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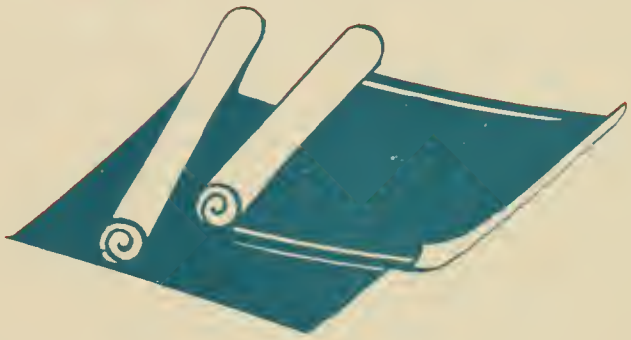

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A Progressive Outlook

The year 1954 has had, as any other year, the big events and the small ones, the bad ones and the good ones, but it has been different from those other years because the events that you experienced and the emotions that accompanied them never occur in the same light again. Happiness—peace in Korea, pride—thirteen new professorships, and a new administration building, disgust—the Rosenberg and Greenlease cases, sorrow—the deaths of Mr. Fearing, Dr. Sydnor, and Dr. London, pleasure—Joe College, humor—"big oranges, worry—exams. In all these thoughts, the common factor is change—some of it for the worse, but the vast majority of it for our improvement.

The progress and development of this outstanding university which has been physically exemplified in the completion of the new administration building and educationally by the establishment of thirteen James B. Duke chairs for outstanding professors, is not some brand new, forward looking movement, but just a continuation of a progressive attitude begun in 1838 with the establishment of Union Institute and then carried on by the men of vision who led this educational community through the various moves and heightening of goals. Duke would neither have nor deserve the position of leadership it has today if it were not for this progress. Neither could these men have succeeded if they had not been able to instill this same consciousness in their students. Because of the importance it has played in the life of this relatively young institution, we dedicate the CHANTICLEER of Nineteen Hundred Fifty-four to the progressive outlook taken by the leaders and graduates of Duke University with the hope that it may continue forever.

BLUE PRINT FOR A BOOK

The clacking of typewriters, the blaring radio, the constant ringing of the telephone, babbling voices trying to make appointments for pictures or inquiring as to the whereabouts of lost copy—Underlying all this is one driving force for the entire staff—to present to the Duke University family the best possible account of their life during 1954.

The overall plan is through the artwork and layout to give the feeling of modernism with the emphasis centering on the construction of the university buildings which are the outward symbols of the "progressive outlook" to which this book is dedicated. We have attempted to attract the viewers of this book to the articles by utilizing a more informal style, which may perhaps be more readable and which we hope will create a mood within the reader to better enable him to understand the group concerned.

There are a great many variations in the 1954 CHANTICLEER from those which have been considered the norm for yearbooks. Improvement does not necessarily follow from change, but we, naturally, feel that there has been a positive contribution made by our alterations. Already you are probably questioning, "Why the frontispiece?" We just liked it and felt that it warranted a place in our story. To attempt to explain all the changes would take more space than we have, and even then we might not succeed. I think that anyone on the staff will tell you that we have greatly enjoyed putting out the book this year. It is now up to you, the critics, to pass judgment.

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To the Victor

Time Out

'Twas Christmas

Noel! Noel . . . .

Here We Go Again

mmmmmmmm . . . . . .

"There's No Business . . ."

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My Feet Hurt

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Concentration

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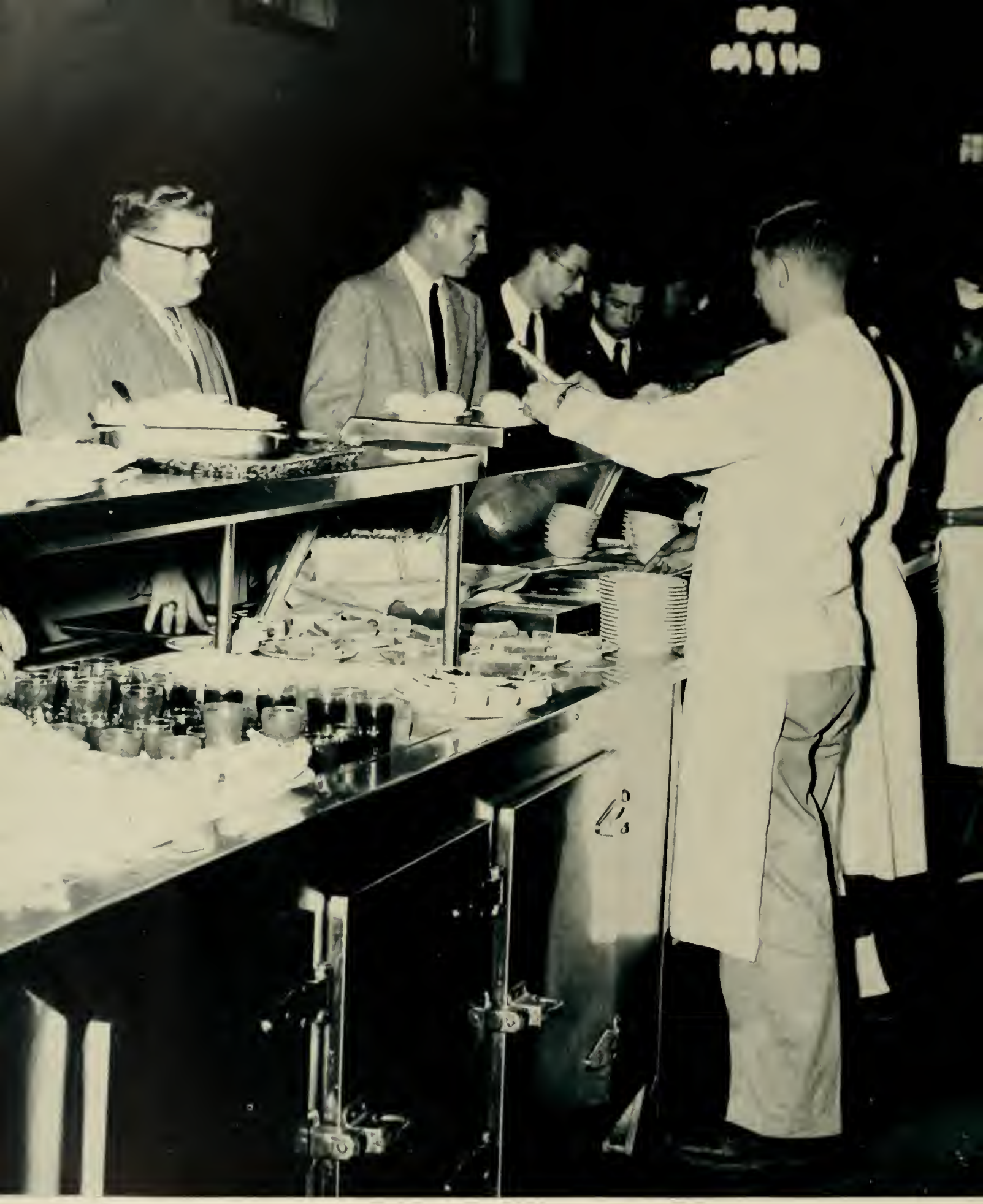

Again

One More for the Road

"Dem shoes sure is a mess!"

Two Bits?

He'll learn

Open Wide

Duz Does Everything

Round and Round

Cool Water

Spiderweb

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Traces of a Day

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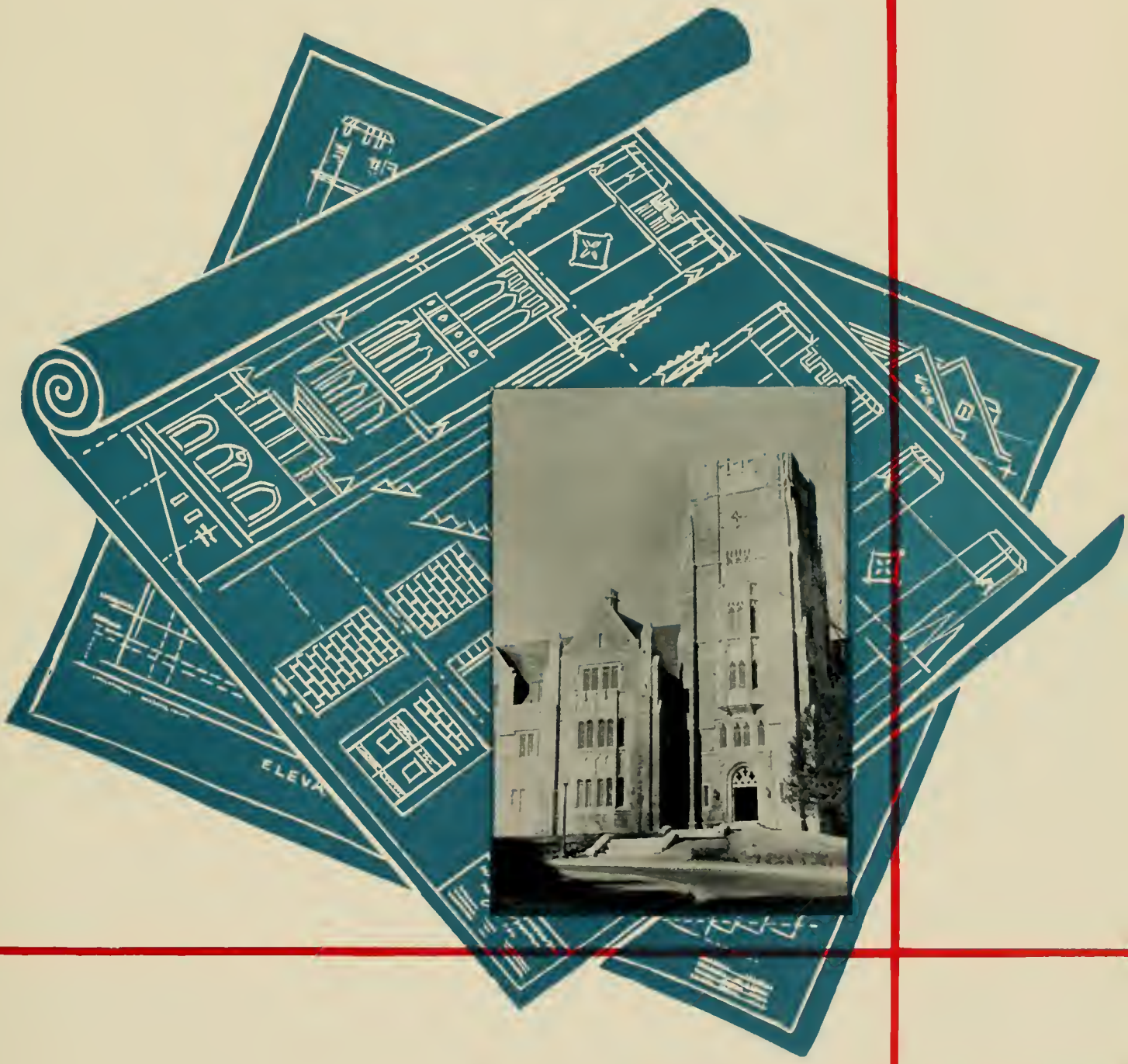

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Dr. A. Hollis Edens, who was inaugurated as the president of Duke University in October, 1947, has won the admiration of the students, faculty, and administration alike for his great dignity and the warmth with which he handles every aspect of his responsible position.

Dr. A. Hollis Edens

Few students ever consider, when they see Mrs. Edens on the Campus, that here is a part of the power behind her famous husband.

A tall distinguished man turned as he was walking to speak to a Trinity College student. After asking how he was getting along, the man turned and went into the new Administration Building. The student—a young freshman, the man—Dr. A. Hollis Edens, President of Duke University. Although always busy with the countless affairs that attend the running of Duke, Dr. Edens has never forgotten the primary quality of any university—the students. Since his coming to the Duke campus, Dr. Edens has won the admiration of all for the warmth with which he handles every contact with the student.

THROUGH THE YEARS

To manage the financial affairs of a university as large as Duke requires the time and services of a group of men who are both qualified and eager to do their job. The Board of Trustees is such a body, and, as such, is the final authority on questions of policy, while the execution of policies and rules is left to the Administration.

Chairman of the Board is Mr. Norman Cocke who was elected to this position this year, replacing the late Mr. Willis Smith.

As the outside governing body of the university, it is the duty of the Trustees to elect the president, to confirm the selection of deans and issuance of diplomas, and to approve such activities as the erection of new buildings.

A position on the Board of Trustees, the men behind the men behind the desks, means more than just appearing on the board's letterhead. It means that each individual member, whether a Methodist minister, a professional or a businessman, was chosen by the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conference to serve from behind the scenes in building a better Duke University.

Norman A. Cocke, the chairman of the board, is also the president of Duke Power Company.

Members of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees and the officers of the university stand in front of the recently completed Administration Building. This group meets to discuss controlling funds and to make any regulations and by-laws which they may deem necessary.

Charles E. Jordan is not only the Secretary of Duke University, but he is also the Vice-President in the Division of Public Relations.

Business Manager and Comptroller of the University, A. S. Brower.

FULL TIME JOB

In running as large and complex a society as ours, it is necessary to have the best men available. It is the task of our universities and colleges to produce these men. The task of administration must be handled by capable men, for we all have to be goaded, as Socrates told his fellow Greeks, by Gadflies to be able to fulfill these tasks society has provided us. The Gadflies, or Administration, sometimes seem to bite us too often; but, nevertheless, they all are working for our best interest.

Ever busy with directing the operations of a large educational institution, still these men have time to listen to the plans and gripes of the student body. Course changes, speakers for Greek Week, letters of introduction for a traveling undergraduate, fund raising for new building, telling people from all over the world just what Duke is doing—all these are part of their job. Through their efforts and others like them, Duke University is a name of which to be proud.

The Vice-President of the University in the Division of Public Relations, Charles E. Jordan, is a graduate

Charles B. Markham, Treasurer of the University, must tally up all the dimes and dollars that keep the budget from running in the red.

W. H. Wannamaker, Duke's Vice-Chancellor.

of Trinity College. He attended Duke Law School, and he received his LL.D. from Elon College. Mr. Jordan is the president for the North Carolina Symphony and also is Faculty Chairman of the Duke Athletic Council.

Alfred Smith Browers serves in the capacity of Business Manager and Comptroller in the Administration Division of the University and supervises the finances.

The Treasurer of the University, Charles B. Markham, received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Trinity College, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Paul M. Gross, dean of the University and Vice-President in the Division of Education, was formerly President of the Oak Ridge Institute.

Herbert J. Herring holds the double office as Vice-President of the University Student Life Division as well as Dean of Trinity College.

William H. Wannamaker is Vice-Chancellor of the University. He also is a former Vice-President and was the Duke representative to the old Southern Conference.

Paul M. Gross, Dean of the University and Vice-President in the Division of Education, studied at the City College of New York, Columbia University, and the University of Leipzig. He was present at the General UNESCO Conference in 1949, and was also elected president of Oak Ridge Institute in Nuclear studies.

Herbert J. Herring, Dean of Trinity College and Vice-President in the Division of Student Life, obtained his degrees from Duke and Columbia Universities. Juniata College has also conferred an honorary LL.D. degree upon him.

All this business is just a matter of routine to the administration office staff, though there will be much less confusion when they move into their new building.

R. L. Tuthill, the first registrar in the history of Duke University, co-ordinates all the records of all the colleges.

NIGHT AND DAY

William C. Archie, who came to Duke in 1946, has efficiently served in the capacity of Associate Dean of Trinity College for two years.

"Duke University is concerned with developing the whole man. In its classrooms, and laboratories it is concerned with his mental and moral development. in its gymnasiums and on its playing fields. with his physical growth. and in its Chapel and religious program, with his spiritual well being. . . . Duke welcomes students of all faiths and encourages them to develop their spiritual lives in accordance with the tenets of their own creeds. The need of training for specialized professions and employments is recognized. but such training is incidental to a larger purpose. Through the variety of the subject matter. the insistence on a common core of fundamental courses and an emphasis on a more intensive study of some selected subject, the colleges seek to give

Lanier Ward Pratt, Assistant Dean of Trinity College, works in very close association with members of the freshman class on West Campus.

Alan K. Manchester, Dean of Undergraduate Studies, obtained his B.A. at Vanderbilt University and his M.A. at Columbia University.

their students a knowledge and appreciation of the culture of the Western World and at the same time to provide a foundation for careers in business and the professions."

This quotation. taken from the General Catalogue of Duke University, expresses very well the aims and ideals of those men who direct the undergraduate life of Trinity College. Always bearing in mind the needs of the individual. they are ever ready to listen to the student, advise him, and give him personal counselling when he needs it. Through many services

such as this, the deans of Trinity College help the student to become the "whole man."

Dean of Undergraduate Studies, Alan K. Manchester, attended Southwestern University, received his A.B. from Vanderbilt University, obtained his M.A. from Columbia University and later received his Ph.D. at Duke. During 1951-52, he served as Cultural Affairs Officer at the U. S. Embassy in Rio de Janerio.

R. L. Tuthill is the first Registrar in the history of Duke University. His job consists of co-ordinating the records and admissions of all the colleges.

Robert B. Cox, Dean of Men, did graduate work at the University of North Carolina and Duke University, after receiving his A.B. from Peabody College. Dean Cox is also Secretary of Omicron Delta Kappa.

The careful judgment and wise counseling of Robert B. Cox, Dean of Men and an officer of Omicron Delta Kappa, govern West Campus ably.

Working with careful consideration and high standards, E. B. Weatherspoon, Director of Admissions, okays the selection of new students.

Associate Dean of Trinity College, William Councill Archie, received his A.B. from Davidson College, his M.A. from Wake Forest, and Ph.D. from Princeton University. Dean Archie came to Duke in 1946 after serving four years as an interpreter in the Army. From 1946 until 1952 he was Assistant Dean in Charge of Freshmen.

Everett Broadus Weatherspoon, Director of Admissions, and Duke representative on the College Entrance Examination Board, received his A.B. from here in 1930. In 1931 he joined the administration. During World War II he was in the Army. He has served in his present capacity since 1949.

Lanier Ward Pratt, Assistant Dean of Trinity College, received his A.B. from Davidson and M.A. from Duke. He taught in Georgia and Mississippi schools and served in the Navy before coming to Duke.

Assistant Dean of Freshmen is Lewis J. McNurlen. Dean McNurlen obtained his A.B. and M.A. from Drake University.

Lewis J. McNurlen, Assistant Dean of Freshmen, aids Dean Pratt, hears freshmen's woes, and soothes the feelings of irate housemasters.

Miss Margoret Coleman, the Recorder, is in charge of registration, the class attendance records, and grades.

All the Things You Are

"What a job it must be to take responsibility for a school this size!"—that's a thought which has occurred to all of us who have spent four years of our life on East campus. A real job it is, and a challenge which well earns respect for those who carry it out. Miss Roberta Florence Brinkley, Dean of the Woman's College, in her seven years at Duke, has virtually become indispensable to the campus as a whole. In addition to acting as chief administrator for the College, Miss Brinkley makes good use of her Ph.D. in English, serving on the faculty of the English Department. "Did you hear the speaker at Dean Brinkley's assembly last night? He gave a fascinating talk" . . . is heard the day after Miss Brinkley's carefully planned monthly assemblies. Off the campus, Dean Brinkley's name can be found on the covers of several books on English poetry.

In addition to being the Dean of the Woman's College, Roberta Florence Brinkley is also the author of several books on English poetry.

Mary Grace Wilson, Dean of Undergraduate Women, has the power to either okay or veto the numerous social functions sponsored on compus.

A cheerful smile and willing counsel immediately greet the newcomer to the office of Miss Mary Grace Wilson, Dean of Undergraduate Women. A graduate of Winthrop College, Miss Wilson did graduate work at Columbia University. Her day is filled with visits and appointments with girls from all classes and sections of the Woman's College. Individual problems and requests for permission are interspersed with questions and conferences with representatives of different campus organizations. Sororities, clubs, dormitory organizations, and WSGA committees find consultations with Miss Wilson helpful in solving their planning and scheduling problems.

Ellen Huckabee, Dean of Undergraduate Instruction, aids both freshman and sophomore women in selecting courses and arranging schedules.

A young girl enters East Duke building, dressed in her best clothes and shakiest pair of knees. She's one of the many hopeful candidates to next year's freshman class, coming for an interview which she is sure will make or break her acceptance to Duke. As she meets Mrs. Elizabeth A. Persons, Dean of Admissions at the Women's College, her fear miraculously disappears. After an informal interview with Mrs. Persons, she feels she knows East campus as well as a graduate, and has high hopes of getting to know more about it in the next four years. In interviewing and evaluating all applicants to the Women's College, Mrs. Persons has a year-round task. She is well acquainted with what it takes to qualify as an East campus coed, having received her A.B. and M.A. from Duke. She continued her study at the University of Pennsylvania.

"I'll never graduate—I just know it!" come the wails from juniors and seniors who are looking forward with hope and anxiety to that day in June when they reap the rewards of all their work at Duke. But with the aid and advice of Miss Marianna Jenkins, appointed Associate Dean of Undergraduate Instruction three years ago, they have every chance of standing with the rest of their classmates come graduation day. As special advisor to the junior and senior classes, Miss Jenkins helps students choose courses best suited to their major fields, and aids them in planning their post-graduate activities. Many undergraduates know Miss Jenkins from their classwork, for she teaches art. She obtained her M.A. and Ph.D.

Marianna Jenkins, the Associate Dean of Undergraduate Instruction, aids and advises members of the junior and senior classes on East.

As Director of Admissions, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Persons reviews applications and interviews those girls who apply for admission as coeds.

from Bryn Mawr, and is a member of the College Art Association of America.

Miss Ellen Huckabee, Dean of Undergraduate Instruction, is remembered as an able guide during those first bewildering weeks of the freshman year. Each year new students find their way through an unending maze of tests and meetings with Miss Huckabee's help. As consultant for both the freshman and sophomore classes, she is responsible for aiding them in adjusting and finding a position in the academic life on East campus. As students enter their junior year, they have chosen their major and are well on their way to completing their requirements for it. Miss Huckabee received her A.B. and M.A. from Duke University, and earned Phi Beta Kappa honors in her years here. She is active in the American Association of University Women.

SHOW ME THE WAY...

Not only is Walter J. Seeley the Dean of the College of Engineering, but he is also an expert on devices used for submarine detecting.

Six years ago, the last bit of finishing was done on the red brick building behind the chapel, and the College of Engineering opened its doors to prospective students. Since that time the path leading from the main quadrangle to the Engineering building has become well worn as countless embryo engineers, armed with T-squares and slide rules, have trotted down it. The task of directing the College of Engineering lies in the hands of four capable men, whose job it is to make the plant run smoothly.

W. J. Seeley, Dean of the College of Engineering, heads the overall administration and stimulates public interest in the college. Although a specialist in the field of Electrical Engineering, holding degrees from Polytechnic Institute and the University of Pennsylvania, he is well equipped by experience to be the director of the school.

The various specialized branches of the college are supervised by the chairmen of the departments. Civil Engineering, training men to build the future bridges and highways of our nation, is headed by J. W. Williams, who has earned A.B., B.S. in C.E., and M.S. degrees.

C. R. Vail, Executive officer of the Electrical Engineering department, directs the work of the students whose major interest is in electronics and high frequency transmission. He holds degrees from Duke, and the University of Michigan.

Mechanical Engineering, designed for students interested in the problems of machinery, is headed by Van Kenyon, with degrees from the University of North Carolina and the University of Delaware.

As Chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering, Charles R. Vail sees that his students master kilowatts.

J. W. Williams is the Chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering.

Van L. Kenyon, Jr. is Chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

Left, As busy os the proverbial bees, the staff works full time to make arrongements for the onslaught of alumni who will return for Homecoming. Center, Charlie Dukes, Director of the Alumni Association. Right, Miss Anne Garrard, Assistant Director of the Alumni Department.

ANYWHERE I WANDER

Droves of alums descend upon the campus to retrace their paths on their old stamping grounds and relive their days as students at Duke.

"Once a Duke man, always a Duke man" is the motto of one of the most important offices on the Duke campus. This is the Alumni Office located in the Union Building with Mr. Charles Aubrey Dukes at the helm. When, and if you ever graduate from Duke University, your name and permanent address will be transcribed in this office and go down in Duke history. The stately Gothic and gracious Georgian will always be one of your lasting memories; however, from the time you graduate to your deathbed you will be followed by one of the Alumni Office's publications. *The Alumni Register*, the principle publication of the Alumni Office carries news of Alums and articles of interest on undergraduate affairs. That's not all you will hear from Duke after graduation day—there's Homecoming, Class Reunions, alumnae week ends, and of course the Loyalty Fund. In 1947, the Alumni Department established the Duke University National Council whose purpose it is to institute a program to inform alumni and friends of the University of the needs of the institution and the conditions which produce these needs and to institute a program of annual donations by alumni and friends. Therefore, when you display your sheepskin, remember Duke—remember more than the Gothic and the Georgian—remember the high operating costs of a great University and give all you can. Yes, you will never forget Duke and the Alumni office will never forget you.

At Last I've Found the Secret of It

Dean W. C. Davison
Medical School

The Duke University Medical School has a reputation of which it can be proud—it is approved as Class A by the American Medical Association and is also a member of the Association of the American Medical Colleges. These high achievements were obtained by the standards which the faculty and staff have created. The professional, academic, and scientific environment created by the staff is such as to engender scientific inquiry and to encourage diligent pursuit of the medical sciences in all their relationships. Now entering his twenty-eighth year of service to the Duke Med School. Dr. Wilburt C. Davison has been Dean and professor of pediatrics since 1927. Dr. Davison is a member of the division of medical sciences of the National Research Council as well as consultant to the Office of the Surgeon General, U. S. Army. An honorary member of the Guatemalan Medical Society, he also serves the North Carolina Hospital Board of Control.

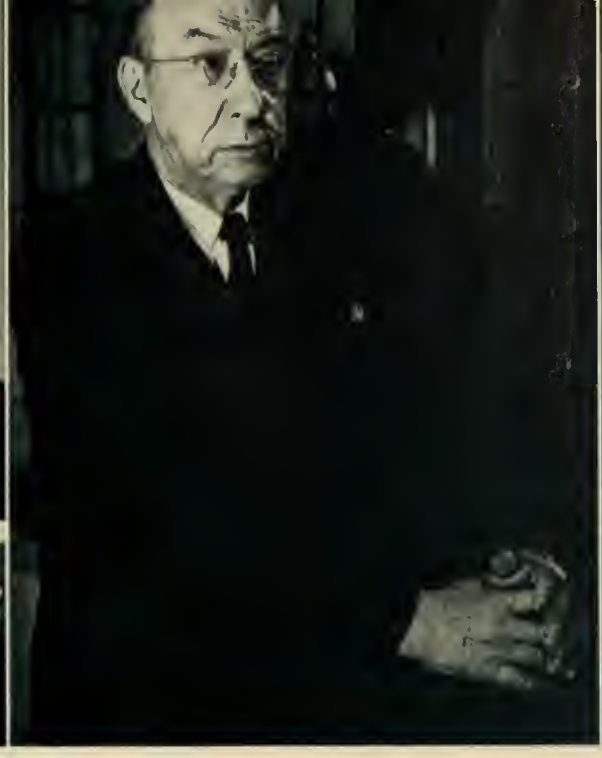
Dean Florence Wilson
Nursing School

Dean Florence K. Wilson is head of the School of Nursing, a position which she assumed in 1946. Miss Wilson taught botany before taking up nursing. She received her A.B. degree from the University of Michigan and later attended Vassar Training Camp for Nurses and the City Hospital School of Nursing in New York City. In 1930, Dean Wilson acquired her M.A. from Western Reserve University. As administrator of the Duke School of Nursing, she spearheads the central aim of the educational program which is to promote the common interests of the Medical School, School of Nursing, and Duke Hospital. In her spare time, Dean Wilson spends time listening to her record collection and attending concerts. She also retains her interest in botany and collects flower prints.

Dean J. A. McClain
Law School

Since 1951, Dr. Joseph A. McClain has been Dean of the Duke Law School. Dr. McClain could not be better qualified for his most distinguished position. His past experience has given him a wealth of experience from leading universities and the business world. Dean McClain holds degrees from Yale and Tulane Universities. He served several years as counsel for the Wabash Railroad at St. Louis, Missouri. Immediately prior to assuming his duties at Duke, he was Dean of the Washington University Law School. Dean McClain is the "legal" advisor to all of the special activities of the Law School faculty and students. The special facilities of the Duke Law School are nationally known and acclaimed—the Duke Legal Clinic and the fine faculty are but a few of the important features of the Law School.

Dean Charles S. Sydnor
School of Arts ond Sciences



Dean James Cannon
Divinity School

Dean C. F. Korstian
School of Forestry

The Duke Divinity School was opened in 1926 and was the first of the graduate professional schools to be established by Mr. Duke. The faculty is composed of about twenty outstanding men in the field of religious education. Duke's Divinity School is one of the ten approved theological schools of the Methodist Church and is a fully accredited member of the American Association of Theological Schools. Although primarily Methodist in the student body, there are students from many of the Protestant denominations. The Divinity School conceives its task to be one of broad service to the Church of Christ in all of its forms. Since 1950 Dr. James Cannon has been Dean of the Divinity School. Dr. Cannon is secretary of the Duke chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and was a member of the editorial staff of *The Moslem World*. More than any other of Duke's graduate schools, the Divinity School is an integral unit of the Sunday services through the Duke Chapel, public lectures, and the library which operates for the entire university community.

At Duke's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, a qualified student may obtain four types of degrees —the Master of Arts or Education, Doctor of Philosophy, or Doctor of Education. The Duke graduate student has all of the finest in laboratory, library and leeture facilities. Until his death in 1954, Dr. Charles S. Sydnor was acting Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Sydnor was also head of the department of History and was elected chairman of the Institute of Early American History and Culture in 1952. Both graduate and undergraduate students will feel his absence keenly in their academic lives.

Duke has much to be proud of but one of its finest distinctions is the School of Forestry. The Duke Forestry School is one of the very few found in this country. The Duke Forest, a track of 7,500 acres containing pine and hardwood trees typical of the Piedmont region, provides a natural laboratory, while the excellent facilities of the Biology Department are available to forestry students for other types of research. Dr. Clarence F. Korstian, Dean of the School of Forestry, came to Duke as Director of the Duke Forest and professor of silviculture. Upon the establishment of this school in 1938, he was named Dean. He is well known in the world of forestry for his many published articles and in 1926, he was co-editor of *The Naturalist's Guide of America*. Dr. Korstian is active in Durham civic life as a member of the Rotary Club, a Mason, and a member of the Duke Executive Council. Graduates of this school are placed in the Southern lumber industry for a period of a year as experience.

C. A. Baylis, Philosophy

C. Vollmer, German

W. H. Cartwright, Education

M. E. Hobbs, Chemistry

H. L. Blomquist, Botany

E. W. Berry, Geology

SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD

A university is as good as its faculty, and we at Duke are fortunate to have as our academic department heads, men of ability and renown in their major field of study. Soon students discover this, as they find themselves becoming better acquainted with all the members of the faculty in their department. The heads of the departments are especially instrumental in this. They make certain that a student feels free to drop in on them any time to discuss his curricular problems and plans toward a career. Their homes are often nearly the focal points of their departments, as both the students and the faculty under their direction gather for informal discussions on topics of interest to all of them. These faculty members do an able job of correlating the material presented in the courses under their supervision.

Earl G. Mueller, Aesthetics, Art, and Music, won a Belgium-American fund scholarship recently and has art exhibits in Washington, Chicago, and San Francisco. Col. Robert J. Knight, Chairman of Air Science, was awarded the Legion of Merit during the past war. Hugo L. Bloomquist, Chairman of Botany, was President of the Southeastern Biologists' Association and has done a great deal of research in his field. Dr. Marcus E. Hobbs, Chairman of Chemistry, has received recognition from the government for his experiments and research during the last war and in 1951 was Acting Chief Scientist in the Office of Ordinance Research. Dr. Calvin B. Hoover,

Capt. J. C. Ford, Naval Science

Col. R. J. Knight, Air Science

R. S. Rankin, Political Science

T. G. Winner, Russian

Chairman of Economics, is the author of books about the economy of South, international trade, and domestic employment, and was made President of the American Economic Association in 1953. Dr. William H. Cartwright, Chairman of Education, has received the Army Commendation Ribbon for his historical writings and was past President of the New England Association of Social Studies Teaching. Dr. William H. Irving, Chairman of English, recently returned from England where he completed research for his forthcoming book. Dr. Edward W. Berry, Chairman of Geology, was a delegate to six geological societies and congresses, and has contributed to over thirty scientific journals. Dr. Clement Vollmer, Chairman of German, was former president of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association. Dr. James M. Truesdale, Chairman of Greek, is the author of *A Cosmo Prosopographia Graeca* and has served as Lt. Commander in the Air Combat Intelligence during the last war. Julia R. Grout, Chairman of Health and Physical Education, Woman's College, was Vice-President of the National Association for Physical Education of College Women and was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary national fraternity in education. Thomas M. Aycock, Chairman of Physical Education for Trinity and Engineering Colleges, joined the Duke staff in 1937. Dr. Charles S. Snyder, Chairman of History, was elected chairman of the Institute of Early American History

J. R. Grout, Physical Education

R. S. Rogers, Latin

E. G. Mueller, Aesthetics, Art, and Music

W. M. Nielsen, Physics

H. E. Myers, Religion

C. B. Hoover, Economics

and Culture in 1952. Dr. Robert S. Rogers, Chairman of Latin, is a lecturer and author in his field, especially the early Roman Empire with emphasis on Tiberius and criminal law. Dr. John J. Gergen, Chairman of Mathematics, was National Research Fellow at California, Princeton, Oxford, and Clermont and is now a member of several national mathematics societies. Capt. Joel Ford, Professor of Naval Science, has a long service record with the Navy. He has received a decoration from Sweden, as well as others. Dr. C. A. Bayliss, Chairman of Philosophy, is vice-president of the eastern division of the American Philosophical Society. Dr. Walter M. Nielsen,

W. H. Irving, English

B. R. Jordan, Romance Languages

H. E. Jensen, Sociology

Chairman of Physics, was awarded the Navy's Distinguished Civilian Service Award for research and developmental work during the last war, and is particularly interested in cosmic ray research. Dr. Robert S. Rankin, Chairman of Political Science, has written books in various fields of American government and was appointed a project director for reorganization of the Connecticut state government. Dr. Eliot H. Rodnick, Chairman of Psychology, has published several articles in his field and is especially interested in psychopathology. Dr. Hiram E. Myers, Chairman of Religion, was elected President of the Southern Section of the National Association of Biblical Instructors and has been Chairman of the Religion Department since 1936. Dr. Brady R. Jordon, Chairman of Romance Languages, spent the summer of 1952 in France continuing his investigations on contemporary French literature and is a member of the Erasmus Club. Dr. Thomas G. Winner, Chairman of Russian, has held research fellowships from several societies and recently spent a year in Europe working on the literature of Russian Kazakhstan. Dr. Howard E. Jensen, Chairman of Sociology and Anthropology, was appointed Distinguished Professor of Sociology at Texas Christian University for the spring semester of 1953. Dr. Irving E. Gray, Chairman of Zoology, is member of several zoological societies and has published books concerning his work.

J N Truesdale, Greek

E H Rodnick, Psychology

J J Gergen Mathematics

T M Aycock, Physical Education

I E Gray, Zoology

C S Sydnor, History

Pack Up Your Troubles...

Registration an West always seems to bring a maximum af confusion and a minimum of order. Everyone is afraid he won't be able to get in the courses he wants, and he's right, but all he can do is brave the mob, argue with the faculty advisors, and rely an his class seniority.

Conferences between student and prof are often necessary to decide term paper subjects ar to discuss the high and low points af grades.

Just as thrifty people camp for hours for the Labor Day sales, students line up in East Duke or the indoor stadium at the crack of dawn on registration day. The reason is simple: those students who come too late are invariably closed out of the most popular courses. Sometimes when classes interfere with the waits, roommates take shifts for each other. The reward for this persistance? Right professors at the right time.

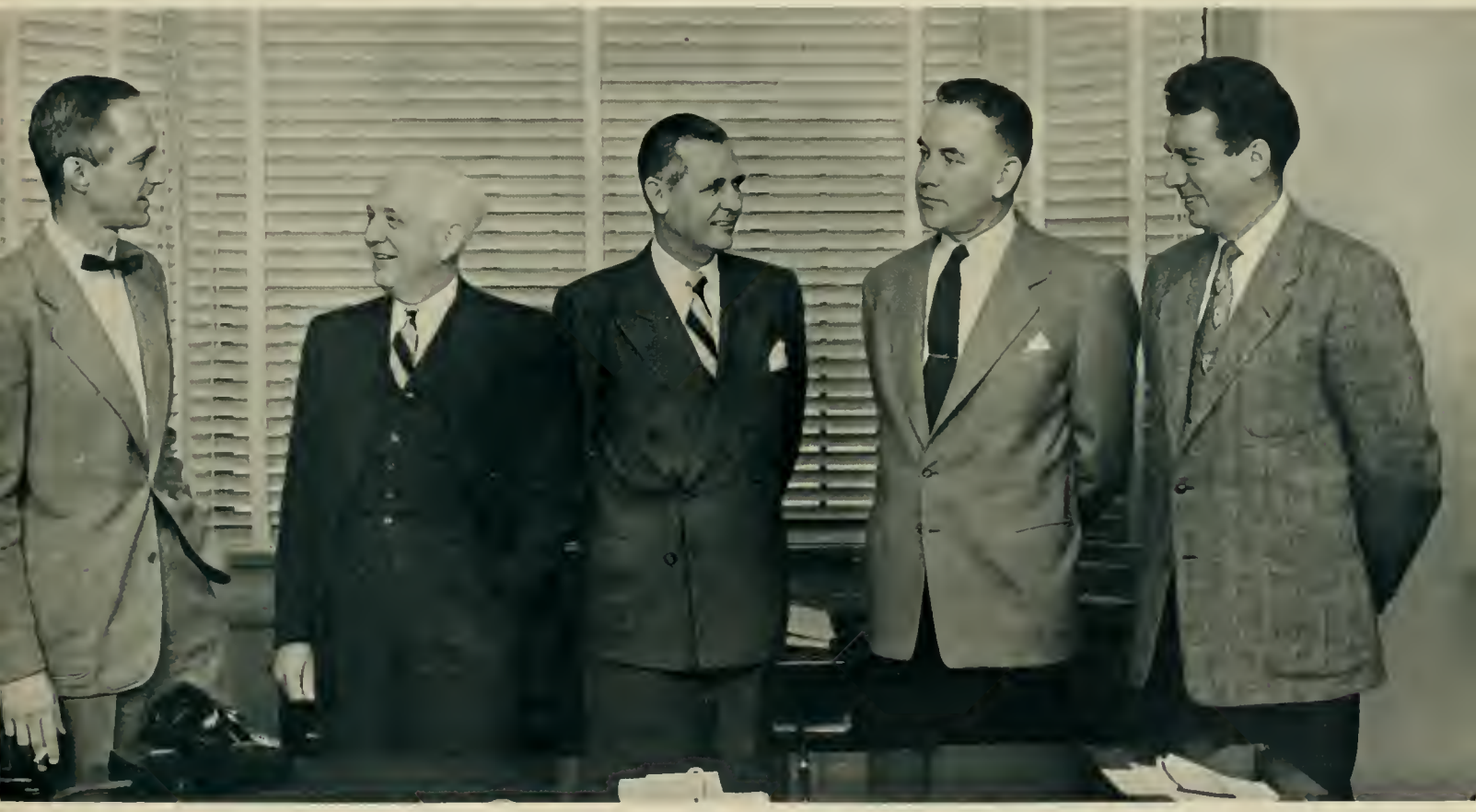
Sebastian and McNurlen make up a team that must face the hazards of the long registration day lines.

THE MORE WE GET TOGETHER

Sitting around a table on a weekday afternoon may be found the six deans of Trinity College, holding their regular meeting. The function of the Deans' Staff is varied. Not only does it review cases of a judicial nature, but also determines university policy in inter-fraternity relations. Its underlying purpose is, however, to further better understanding between the students and the Administration.

Working in close connection with the Dean's Staff is the Undergraduate Faculty Council. Did you ever wonder who puts out the manual of style for Duke undergraduate term papers, that little pamphlet which is supposed to make all the rules regarding term papers just as simple as A B C? Or did you ever wonder who makes out the junior English exam? Well, the answer is the Undergraduate Faculty Council. This council is concerned with the academic life of the students of Trinity College, the Woman's College, and the College of Engineering.

It is one of several faculty councils on the Duke campus, and it acts under the general supervision of the University Faculty Council. There are approximately one hundred members of the Undergraduate Faculty Council which are ex-officio, appointed, or elected from the administrative officials, the chairmen of all the departments of instruction of the three undergraduate schools, and members of the faculty who teach studies in the undergraduate field. The Council operates from the floor and acts through committees.



Just taking it easy for a change and posing for the camera hound, the men who spin the wheels, push the buttons, and make the rules, constitute the Deans' Staff. They are, left to right, Dean L. W. Pratt, Dean R. B. Cox, Dean H. J. Herring, Dean W. C. Archie, and Dean L. J. McNurlen.

Deans Herring and Archie think two heads are better than one as they work on a chore.

HOUSE PARTY

The Muellers, a husband and wife team teaching on the University campus, live on Virginia Avenue in Durham. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Mueller there are two small children in the family—Jon, who is eight, and Laurel, age one.

During the week you will find both of the Muellers working in Asbury Building on East. Here Mr. Mueller spends his time in the Art branch of the Aesthetics Department, while Mrs. Mueller works in the Music field. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mueller attended Eastmans School of Music, and went on to the University of Iowa for graduate studies.

When it comes to traveling, the whole family loves the beach. The older Muellers, however, also enjoy New York.

After a day of teaching music, Mrs. Mueller enjoys practicing her culinary arts, but Mr. Mueller doesn't mind.

Mr. Mueller takes a busman's holiday as he spends a Sunday evening at the baby grand.

We have caught the Mueller family in one of the rare moments when they are not busy with their school work or their hobbies. However, as any hard-working couple, they enjoy an evening away from it all when they may just relax and enjoy the "peace and quiet" of the children.

Although both of the Bevingtons are on the faculty in the English Department, there's nothing they enjoy more than a get-together with all the members of their family. Themes, term papers, and exams are allowed to slip the mind as they enjoy a pleasant evening in their home.

The Bevingtons, who are well known personalities on the University campus, came to Duke from New York a little over ten years ago, and have been working with the English department ever since. Mrs. Bevington teaches courses in freshman English and contemporary poetry. Her hobby, naturally enough, is one of writing poetry. She has had two books of her verses published, and since 1946 she has been writing poetry for the *New Yorker*. Dr. Bevington is the Director of Undergraduate Studies in English here at Duke. In addition, he gives courses in Romantic literature and Victorian literature. Dr. Bevington, like his wife, has also had several books published, and is currently working on another.

Since Dr. Bevington's hobby is radio, he listens to check the results of his handiwork.

It's all in the day's work for Mrs. Bevington to check papers.

The Bevingtons have two sons. The eldest one graduated from Harvard and is now stationed in England with the Armed Forces. The other son will graduate from Harvard at the end of this term.

When it comes to traveling, the Bevingtons agree on England as their favorite country, for there they can combine work and studies with relaxation.

ADMINISTRATION

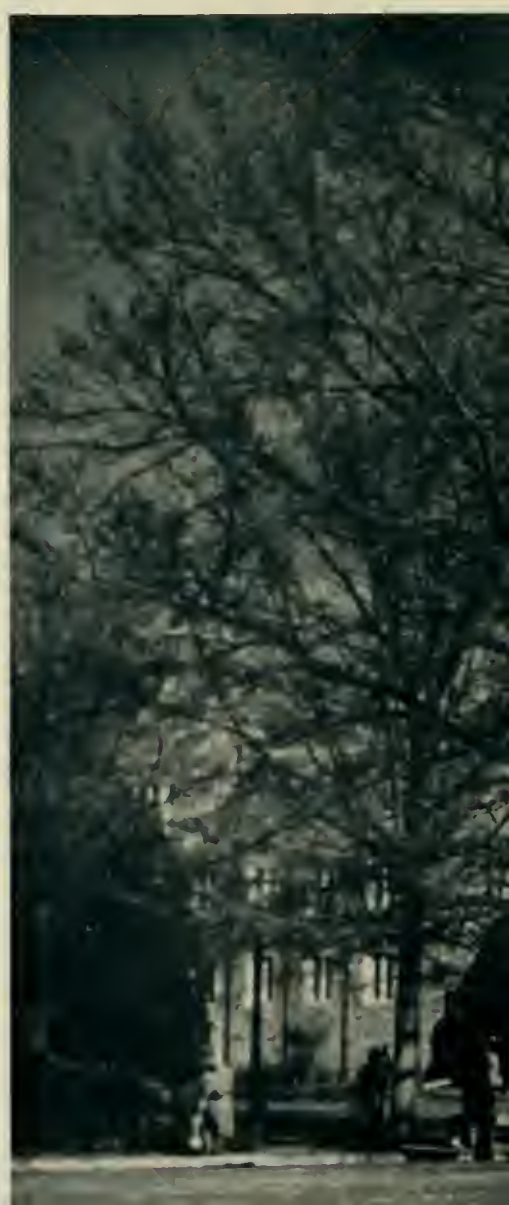
The swift-moving men on the wrecking and rebuilding crews are aiding the old administration building to become a modern student center.

In spring of 1952, the traditional green fences went up on the right hand side of the main quadrangle, mysterious sounds of hammering and sawing filled the air, and sawdust flew. As the months went on, students with their arms filled with books, passed the fences and stopped with curiosity to peer through the cracks. Slowly before their eyes the new Administration Building rose. At last, the tower was finished and at Christmas of this year, trucks and people loaded with important papers began to move in. The occupation of the offices and the classrooms marked the end of a twenty-five year building program.

In addition to completing the architectural plan of Duke, the new building provides spacious offices for the president, deans, and other administrative officials. From the oak-paneled lobby to the well-furnished offices, the building is equipped with such modern conveniences as flourescent lighting and separate thermostats in each office. Besides housing the administrative branch of the University, there will be several large classrooms in the rear wing of the building.

The finishing of the Administration Building is symbolic of the over-all program of expansion, not only in the physical plant of the University, but in the intellectual sense as well. Thus in the future another group of students may peer through the cracks in the green fences as other buildings rise.

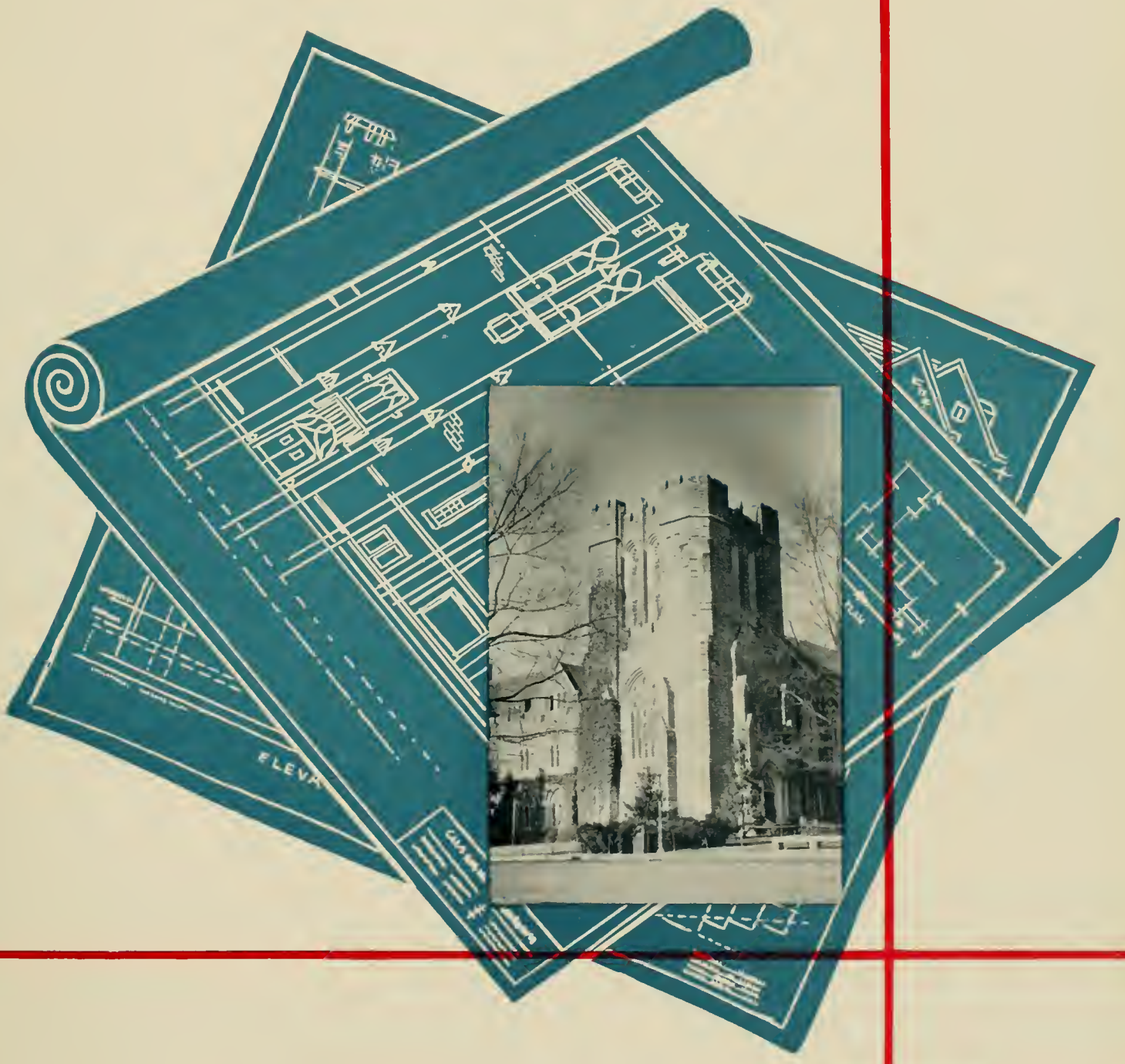
Students have watched with interest and curiosity as the new administration building neared completion to take its rightful place on the side of the quadrangle.



The Gothic Age with a modern touch could well be the theme of the new Administration Building with its air conditioning and elevators.

This fall we returned to find that, as seen through the scaffolding, the new administration building was nearing completion except for the many inside details.

Classes



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ANDERSON, HERSCHEL VINCENT, Raleigh, N. C. *Political Science.* ΦΚΨ. ANDERSON, MARTHA ALICE, Cheraw, S. C. *Mathematics.* ΚΑΘ. ANDON, NEIL GEORGE, Elmhurst, N. Y. *Mechanical Engineering.* ΣΦΕ. ARNOLD, EUGENE ALANSON, Atlanta, Ga. *Chemistry.* ARTHUR, SHIRLEY ELIZABETH, Kings Mountain, N. C. *Sociology.* ΦΜ. ASHDOWN, CHARLES EDWARD, JR., Marvelue, N. Y. *Economics.* ΔΣΦ.

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AVERY, VIRGINIA JOHNSTON, Alexandria, Va. *Political Science.* ΑΔΠ. BAILEY, CLARENCE ALMON, Selma, N. C. *Pre-Medical.* ΚΣ. BAIMA, JOHN AUGUSTUS, JR., Ramsey, N. J. *Mathematics.* BALDWIN, SUZENNE, Lynchburg, Va. *Elementary Education.* ΑΦ. BARGER, JERRY HENRY, Salisbury, N. C. *Business Administration.* ΚΑ. BARKER, BRADLEY SINCLAIR, High Point, N. C. *Political Science.* ΦΚΨ.

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BAUR, RAYMOND H., Chapel Hill, N. C. *Civil Engineering.* ΠΚΦ. BAZEMORE, CHARLES WILLIAM, Merion, Pa. *History.* ΒΘΠ. BEACHAM, HORACE TED, West Palm Beach, Fla. *Pre-Legal and History.* ΑΤΩ. BEANE, MARGERY, Greensboro, N. C. *Accounting.* BEASLEY, JOHN AUSTIN, JR., Southern Pines, N. C. *General.* BEATY, FRED DONALD, Belmont, N. C. *Pre-Ministerial.*

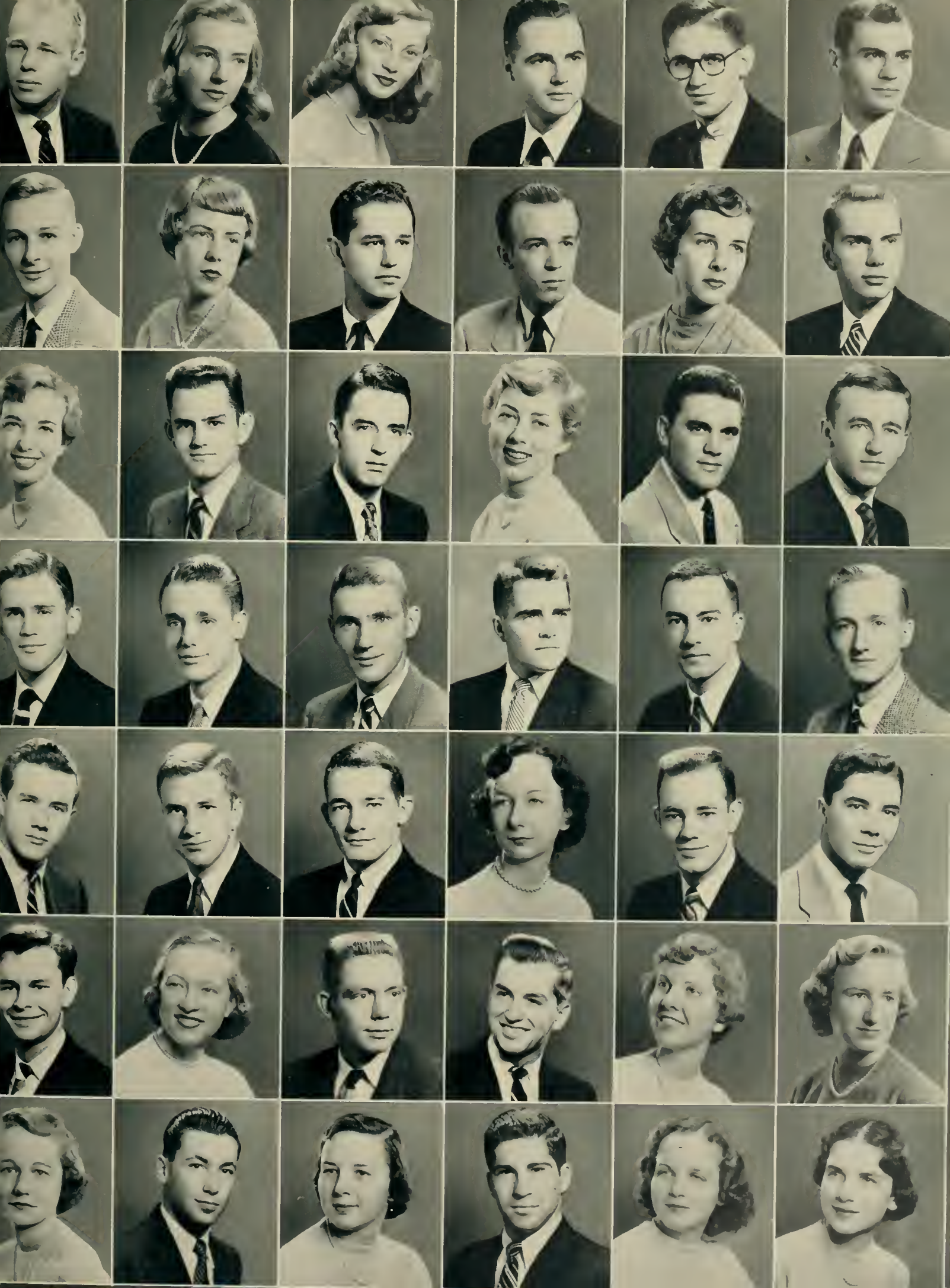
Sixth row:

BEAVER, CHARLES RONALD, Salisbury, N. C. *Pre-Ministerial.* BECK, SUSANNE JOYCE, Gahanna, O. *Zoology.* ΔΓ. BEHNKE, RAYMOND G., Morristown, N. J. *Mechanical Engineering.* ΘΧ. BELL, JOHN H., High Point, N. C. *Pre-Medical.* ΠΚΦ. BELLAND, CHARLOTTE ETHEL, Miami, Fla. *Chemistry.* BEMUS, JANE ELIZABETH, Waynesboro, Pa. *Nursing Education.* ΑΦ.

Seventh row:

BENSON, MARY THORNTON, Sanford, N. C. *Elementary Education.* BERLINGHOF, PETER, Baltimore, Md. *Business Administration.* ΣΝ. BEVAN, JOYCE ANN, Ocean City, N. J. *Psychology.* ΑΧΩ. BIEHL, FREDERICK ROBERT, New Rochelle, N. Y. *Economics.* ΤΕΦ. BLACK, ELIZABETH GREGG, Deland, Fla. *Music Education.* ΑΧΩ. BLACK, MARILYN ELIZABETH, Baltimore, Md. *Sociology.* ΚΑΘ.

Left: The officers of the men's Senior Class, Al Max, Clayton McCracken (pres.), Fred James, Bob Trebus (vice-pres.), and Howard Pitt. Right: The women's Senior Class officers, top to bottom, Mary Benson, Prudence Todd, Marie Hopkins (vice-pres.), and Joanne Miller (pres.).



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Second row:

BOLING, FLOYD JACKSON, JR., Siler City, N. C. *Mechanical Engineering.* BOLTON, GLYN SAUNDERS, Lakeland, Fla. *English.* ΑΔΠ. BONDURANT, WESLEY EUGENE, Reidsville, N. C. *Mathematics.* BONNESEN, JANET LOUISE, Summit, N. J. *Spanish.* ΣΚ. BOTNICK, ROBERT STANLEY, Hattiesboro, Miss. *Pre-Medical.* ΖΒΤ. BOWERS, CHARLOTTE, Bristol, Tenn. *Sociology.*

Third row:

BOWMAN, DOROTHY WILLARD, Easton, Md. *General.* ΖΤΑ. BOYD, EDWIN CANNON, Greensboro, N. C. *Business Administration.* ΔΤΔ. BOYLSTON, BENJAMIN CALVIN, Norfolk, Va. *Sociology.* ΦΚΣ. BRADLEY, JEAN, Goldsboro, N. C. *English.* ΖΤΑ. BRADSHAW, ROBERT WALLACE, JR., Wilson, N. C. *History.* ΑΤΩ. BRADT, JAMES LEWIS, Monterrey, N. Mex. *Economics.* ΚΣ.

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BRENNAN, DAVID RICHARD, Arlington, Va. *Pre-Law.* ΑΧΑ. BRIDGES, MARY LOU, Wilson, N. C. *Elementary Education.* ΑΔΠ. BRITT, JOY WOOD, Durham, N. C. *Elementary Education.* BROWN, CHARLES SHUGART, JR., War, W. Va. *Accounting.* ΚΣ. BROWN, EDGAR B., Brooklyn, N. Y. *Pre-Law.* ΖΒΤ. BROWN, JAMES P., Grifton, N. C. *General.* ΣΑΕ.

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Sixth row:

BURROUS, BARBARA ANNE, Genesee, Pa. *Art.* ΑΦ. BURROWS, ROBERT LEE, Asheboro, N. C. *Economics.* ΚΑ. BURTON, ANN MAPES, Detroit, Mich. *History.* ΣΚ. BUSH, VIRGINIA ANNE, Charleston, W. Va. *Education.* ΠΒΦ. BUTTERS, JOHN THOMAS, JR., Wilmington, N. C. *Economics.* ΣΝ. CAHILL, RICHARD WALTER, Litchfield, Conn. *History.* ΑΧΑ.

Seventh row:

CAIN, PAUL RICKS, Macon, Ga. *Mechanical Engineering.* ΚΑ. CANNON, CARL FRANKLIN, JR., Newport News, Va. *General.* CARTER, JANE AILEEN, Morganton, N. C. *Religion.* ΑΧΩ. CARVER, JOHN RAYMOND, Hume, Mo. *Mechanical Engineering.* CATES, BILLY REEVES, Durham, N. C. *Economics.* CATHEY, BETTY, Dunn, N. C. *Elementary Education.*

Left: "Vanity, vanity, all is vanity," but what could bring more pleasure than trying on those lovely white jackets after two long years. Right: The West campus laundryman travels busily up and down to return the newly cleaned and pressed suits in time for Saturday night.

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CAVINESS, VERA DORMAN, Lillington, N. C. *English.* CEDERSTROM, JAMES CURTISS, Pittsfield, Mass. *English.* ΔΣΦ. CHAPLIN, STANLEY WINFIELD, Keene, N. H. *Economics.* ΛΧΑ. CHAPPELL, BETTY RUTH, Hertford, N. C. *Accounting.* CHESNUT, DONALD B., Cedarville, O. *Chemistry.* ΦΚΨ. CHESSON, LESLIE FOY, Durham, N. C. *Electrical Engineering.*

Second row:

CHRISTIE, JOHN NORTON, JR., Jacksonville, Fla. *Pre-Medical.* ΚΑ. CHUN, ROBERT JENQUEN, Oakland, Calif. *Mathematics.* CLAPP, GORDON WILLIAM, Swampscott, Mass. *Economics.* ΣΧ. CLARK, JANICE, Durham, N. C. *Education and Art.* ΔΓ. CLARK, JOYCE, Durham, N. C. *General.* CLIFTON, LARRY DANIEL, Daytona Beach, Fla. ΠΚΦ.

Third row:

COE, ELAINE MARIE, Langhorne, Pa. *Elementary Education.* ΑΧΩ. COFFEE, MARY ELIZABETH, Cranford, N. J. *English.* ΚΑΘ. COGGESHALL, ALBERT PARROTT, Darlington, S. C. *Political Science.* ΚΑ. COGGINS, JANET JEROME, Lenoir, N. C. *Sociology.* COLLINS, DANIEL THOMAS, Jackson Heights, N. Y. *Electrical Engineering.* COLLINS, HARLEY G., Miami, Fla. *Political Science.*

Fourth row:

COLLINS, PATRICIA RYAN, Thomasville, Va. *Art.* ΚΚΓ. COLLYER, G. STANLEY, Fort Wayne, Ind. *English.* ΒΘΠ. COMBES, GEORGE L., Rockville Centre, N. Y. *Spanish and Economics.* ΦΚΨ. CONNA, SHERRILL ALEXANDER, Yonkers, N. Y. *French.* CONWAY, PAUL BLACKWELL, Greenville, N. C. *Economics.* ΣΑΕ. COOLEY, CHARLES HUBERT, Charlotte, N. C. *Economics.* ΔΤΔ.

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COPELAND, A. ANN, Greenburg, Pa. *Economics.* COVINGTON, ANNE PASCHELL, Sumter, S. C. *Political Science.* COXE, JERRY VERNON, Homestead, Fla. *Electrical Engineering.* ΣΝ. COZART, RACHEL STEDMAN, Fuquay Springs, N. C. *History.* ΑΔΠ. CRAIG, JOHN BRADFORD, Pittsburgh, Pa. *Mechanical Engineering.* ΠΚΦ. CRAIN, ELIZABETH THERESE, Durham, N. C. *English.* ΚΔ.

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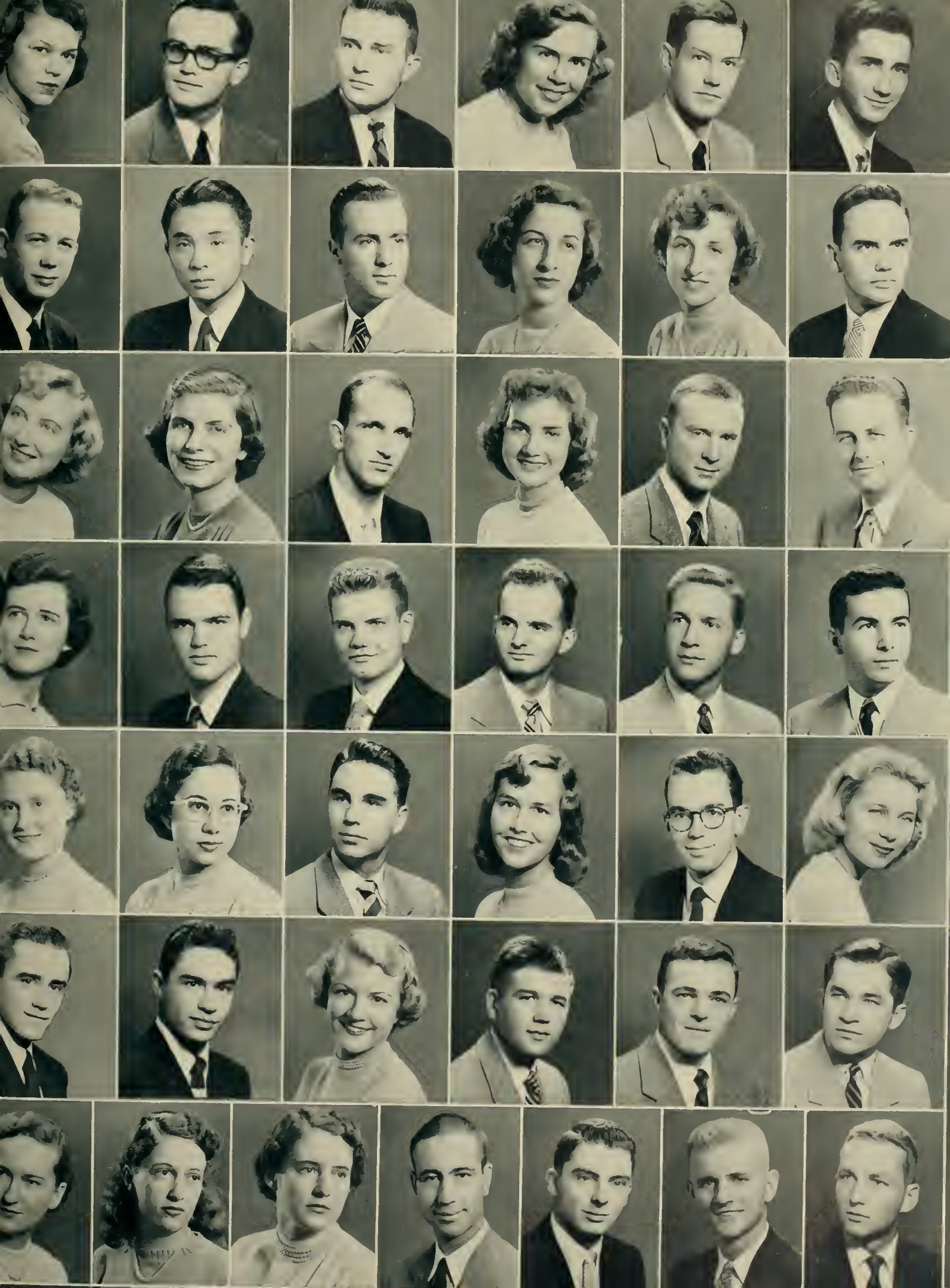
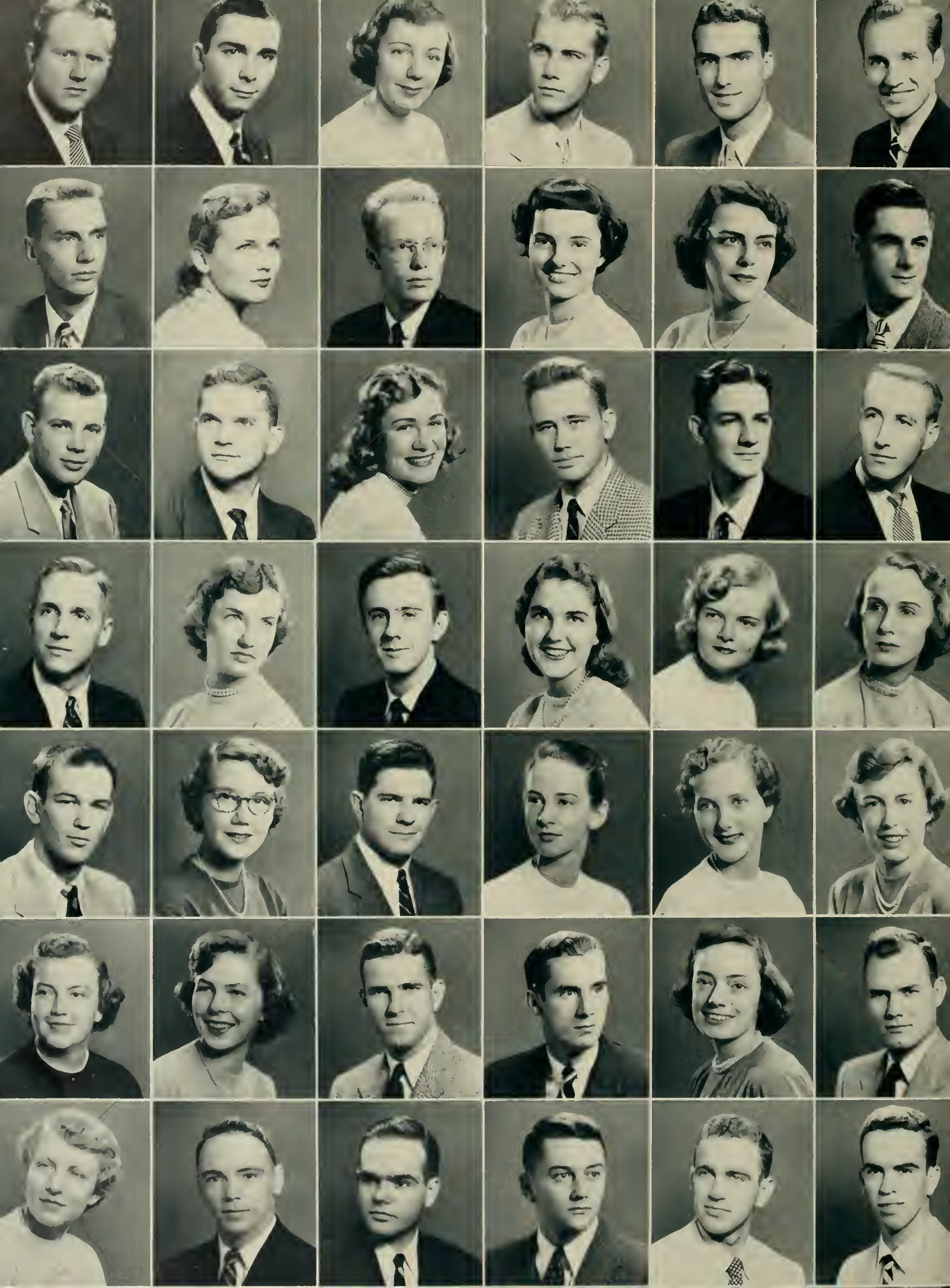
CRANWELL, JAMES LOGAN, JR., New York, N. Y. *Civil Engineering.* ΔΤΔ. CRAWFORD, THEODORE ROBERT, Jamaica Estates, N. Y. *Economics.* ΑΚΑ. CRESAP, JANICE BLAND, Miami Beach, Fla. *English.* ΚΑΘ. CROCKETT, DAVID FRENCH, Wynnewood, N. J. *Botany.* ΑΚΑ. CRONCE, PAUL CALVIN, Frenchtown, N. J. *Botany.* ΣΦΕ. CROW, EARL PICKETT, JR., Atlanta, Ga. ΚΑ.

Seventh row:

CULBERTSON, JACQUELYN, Vernon, Tex. *English.* ΑΦ. CULBRETH, CAROLYN ELIZABETH, Durham, N. C. *Pre-Medical and Zoology.* CUMMING, JANE COLLIER, Griffin, Ga. *Spanish.* ΣΚ. CUNNINGHAM, CHARLES, Durham, N. C. *Economics.* CUNNINGHAM, WAYNE AMBLER, Abington, Pa. *Economics.* ΚΣ. DAHL, DORING CRARY, Downers Grove, Ill. *Geology.* ΦΚΨ. DALTON, CARSON ELWOOD, Veronia, N. Y. *Spanish.* ΚΣ.

Left: Hold it! Traffic is temporarily cut down to single file as some workmen fix a leak in one of the water pipes over the underpass. Right: Allow me, please! A familiar sight is a bunch of students getting out of a student operated vehicle after a ride from East Campus.





Two guys and two gals try out a different seating arrangement as they take a spin in the convertible on a sunny afternoon. Right: One of the more industrious students applies large quantities of soap, water and elbow grease as he gets ready for the heavy date on Saturday night.

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DALTON, ROBERT ERWIN, Winter Park, Fla. *Pre-Theology.* DARLING, LEE WINFIELD, Cleveland Heights, O. *Mechanical Engineering.* ΦΔΘ. DAVIS, BARBARA JOAN, Flint, Mich. *Mathematics.* ΑΦ. DAVIS, NORMAN WARREN, North Augusta, S. C. *Chemistry.* DAWSON, GEORGE H., Philadelphia, Pa. *Mechanical Engineering.* ΣΝ. DAY, JERRY DONALD, Charlotte, N. C. *Mathematics.*

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DECKER, MARVIN CLEMENT, Decar Grove, N. J. *Engineering.* ΚΣ. DELAPP, BARBARA ROSE, Lexington, N. C. *Political Science.* ΠΒΦ. DE LASKI, DONALD, Washington, D. C. *Accounting.* ΣΦΕ. DEMOREST, SALLIE JANE, Jacksonville, Fla. *Chemistry.* DERRICK, BARBARA ANNE, Washington, D. C. *Spanish.* ΑΧΩ. DERRICK, KENNETH C., West Hartford, Conn. *Sociology.* ΒΘΠ.

Third row:

DICKENSON, CHARLES E., JR., Roanoke, Va. *Civil Engineering.* ΣΝ. DICKMAN, HENRY JOSEPH, JR., Florence, S. C. *Pre-Medical.* ΚΑ. DIENSTL, SHARON RAE, Tuckahoe, N. Y. *Political Science.* ΔΔΔ. DILLON, NOEL P., East Hampton, N. Y. *English.* ΦΚΨ. DIXON, JOHN ELLIOTT, Ayden, N. C. *Chemistry.* DIXON, RICHARD ELMER, Norfolk, Va. *English and Pre-Law.* ΔΣΦ.

Fourth row:

DOBBS, JOHN HULL, Memphis, Tenn. *Economics.* ΒΘΠ. DOMINIK, JOYCE MAE, Park Ridge, Ill. *Sociology.* ΚΔ. DORN, THOMAS FELDER, Charleston, S. C. *Chemistry.* DOWNS, CONSTANCE ALEEN, Lexington, Mass. *Elementary Education.* ΖΤΑ. DRAKE, JANET MARIE, Newtonville, Mass. *Political Science.* DRAKE, MARCIA RANDOLPH, Asheboro, N. C. *Education.* ΚΔ.

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EDENS, CATHERINE WARD, Rowland, N. C. *Sociology.* ΔΓ. EDWARDS, PETER SMITH, York, Pa. *Business Administration.* ΑΤΩ. EDWARDS, WILLARD LEE, Silver Spring, Md. *English.* ΣΝ. ELSE, FRED HEMENWAY, Washington, D. C. *Political Science.* ΣΑΕ. EPPS, JOSEPH SCHRUM, New Bern, N. C. *Economics.* EVANS, JACK CRAVER, Lexington, N. C. *Pre-Medical.* ΦΚΣ.

Left: The Dope Shop assumes the atmosphere of a military academy when the uniformed Air Force pauses for refreshment after a hard afternoon of drill. Right: Along about October, the tobacco warehouses in Durham became beehives of activity during the annual tobacco auctions.

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Second row:

FESPERMAN, GEORGE MILTON, Charlotte, N. C. *Economics.* ΔΤΔ. FISCHER, GEORGE L., Mamaroneck, N. Y. *Business Administration.* ΣΑΕ. FISCHER, JUDITH KENDALL (Mrs.), Mamaroneck, N. Y. *Sociology.* ΔΔΔ. FITCH, LEWIS THOMAS, Charleston, S. C. *Engineering.* FLANNERY, MARY FRENCH, Coral Gables, Fla. *English.* ΚΑΘ. FLORA, JERRY LEE, Kingsport, Tenn. *Chemistry.* ΔΤΔ.

Third row:

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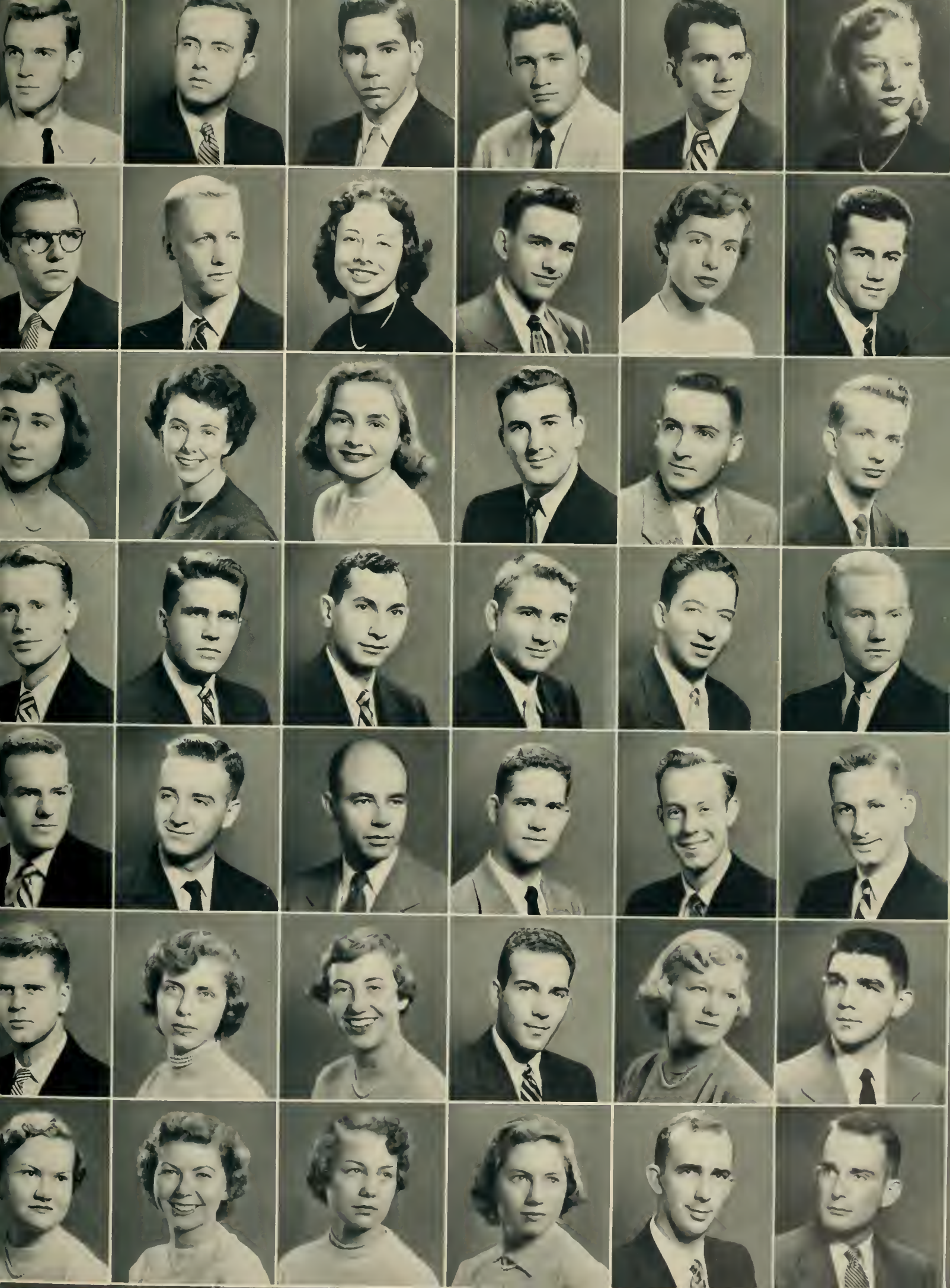

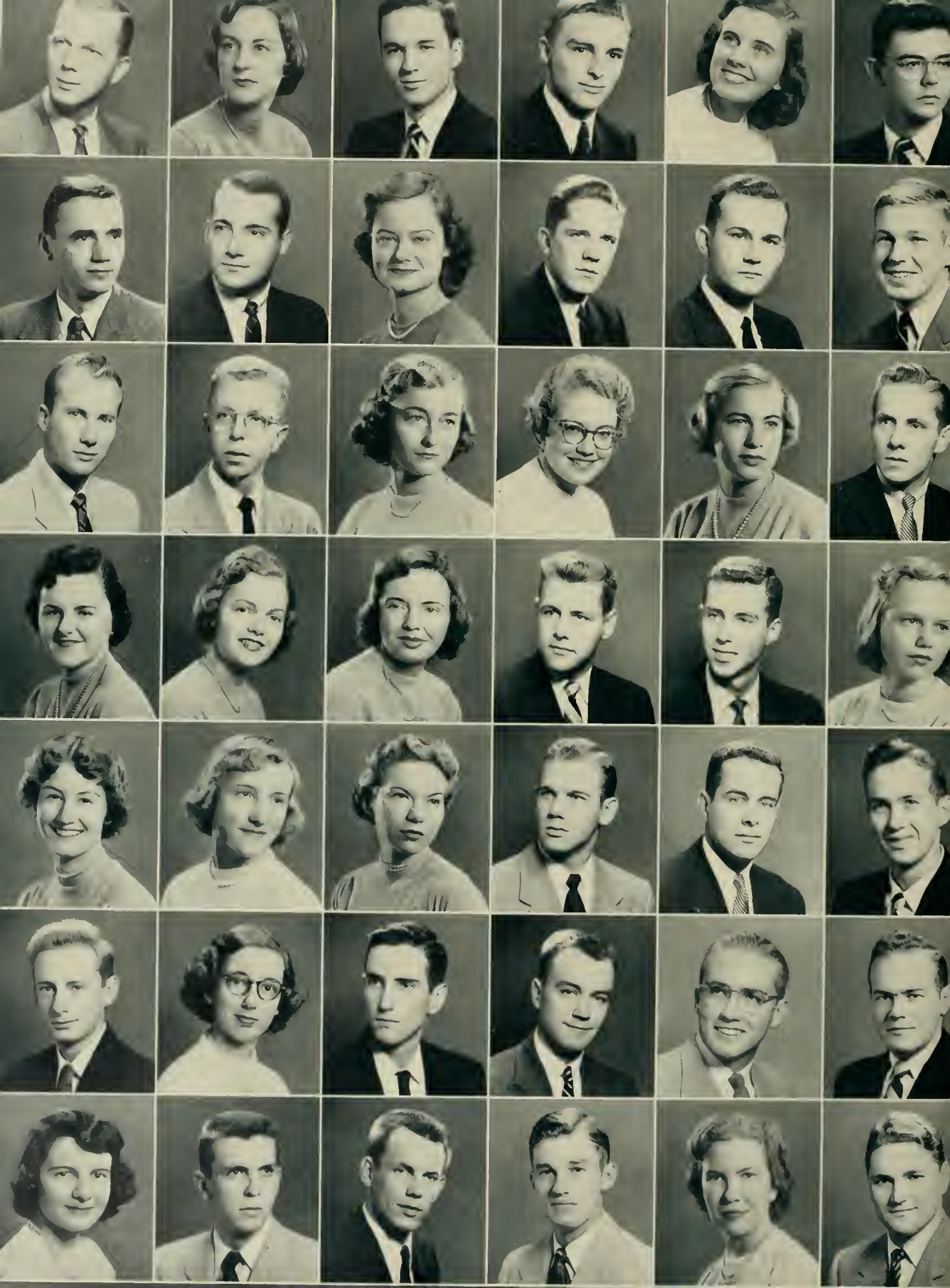

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Left: Money, money everywhere but nary a nickel to spend, so the coeds descend on the cash register to cash those checks before the Dope Shop runs out too. Right: West rushes to cash their checks in the comporative luxury of the new bank branch in the basement of the Union.

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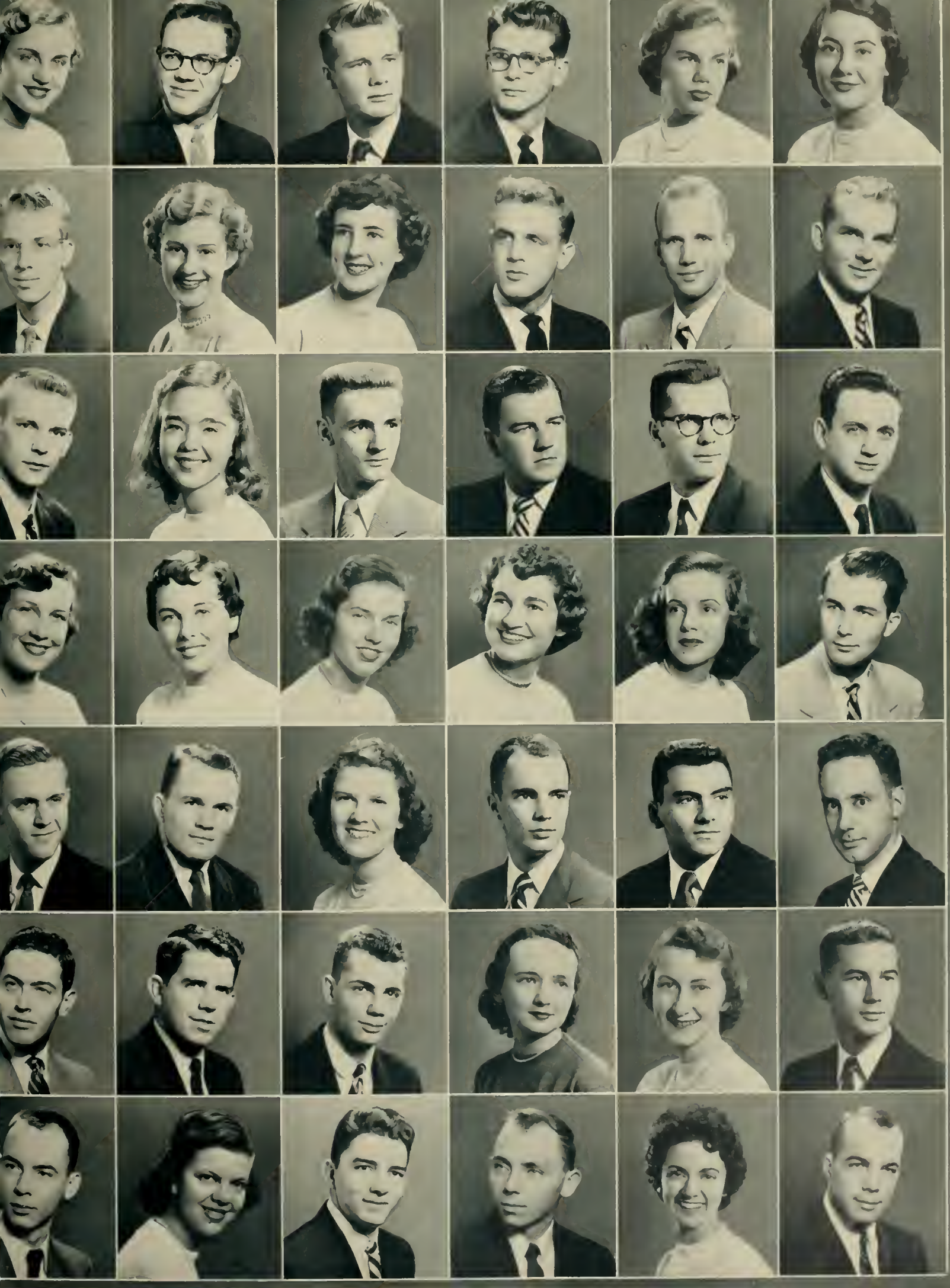
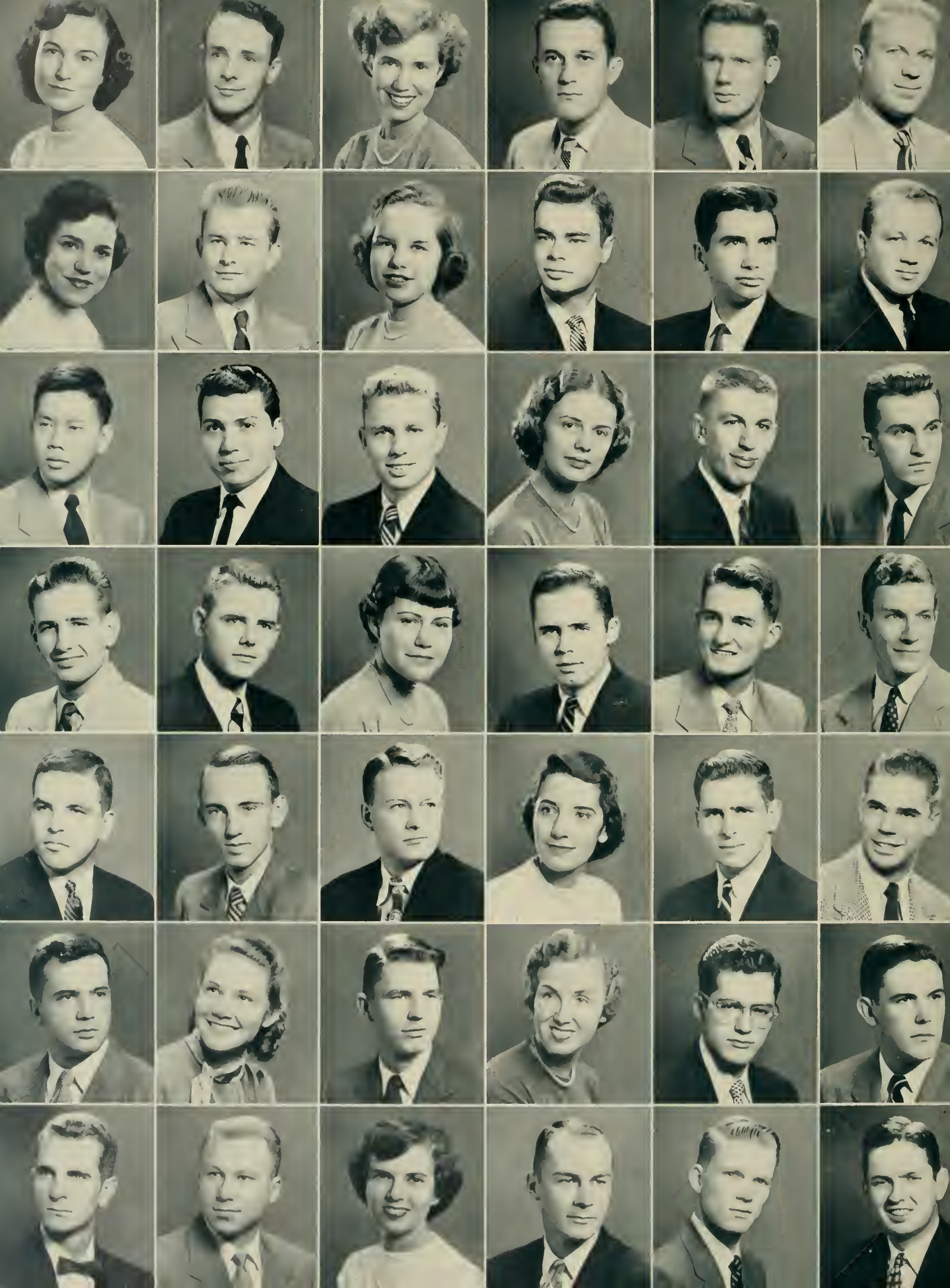
Left: Heavy precipitation season in Durham is well known. During the Deluge, the coeds find the Union steps handy for drying umbrellas while at meals. Right: The unusual snowfall brought forth a great amount of sculpture on West, especially of "the girl of my dreams" type.





Left: What would one do without the helping hond (and eye) of the lab instructor? It's so hord to tell those little things from o speck of dust. Right: As though in silent meditotion, this trio hunches o/er their microscopes. Apparently they have found what they wonted.

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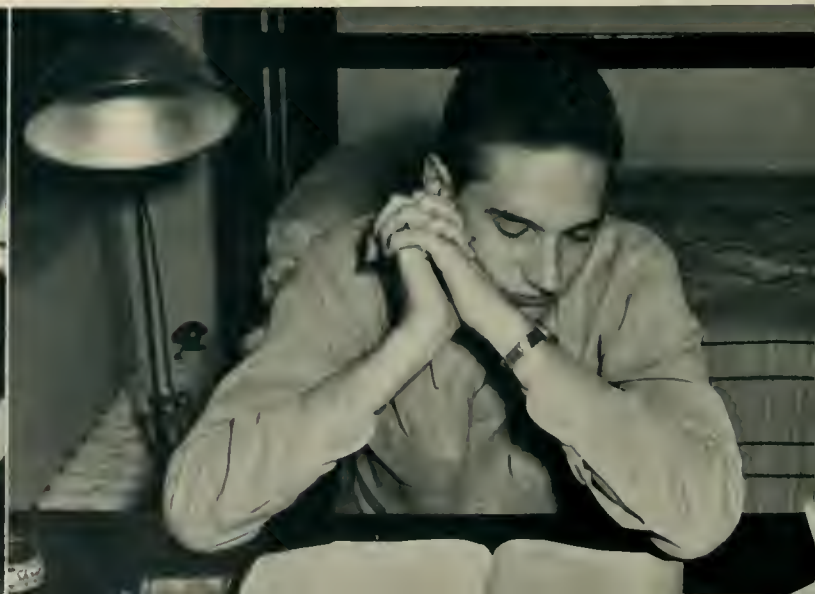

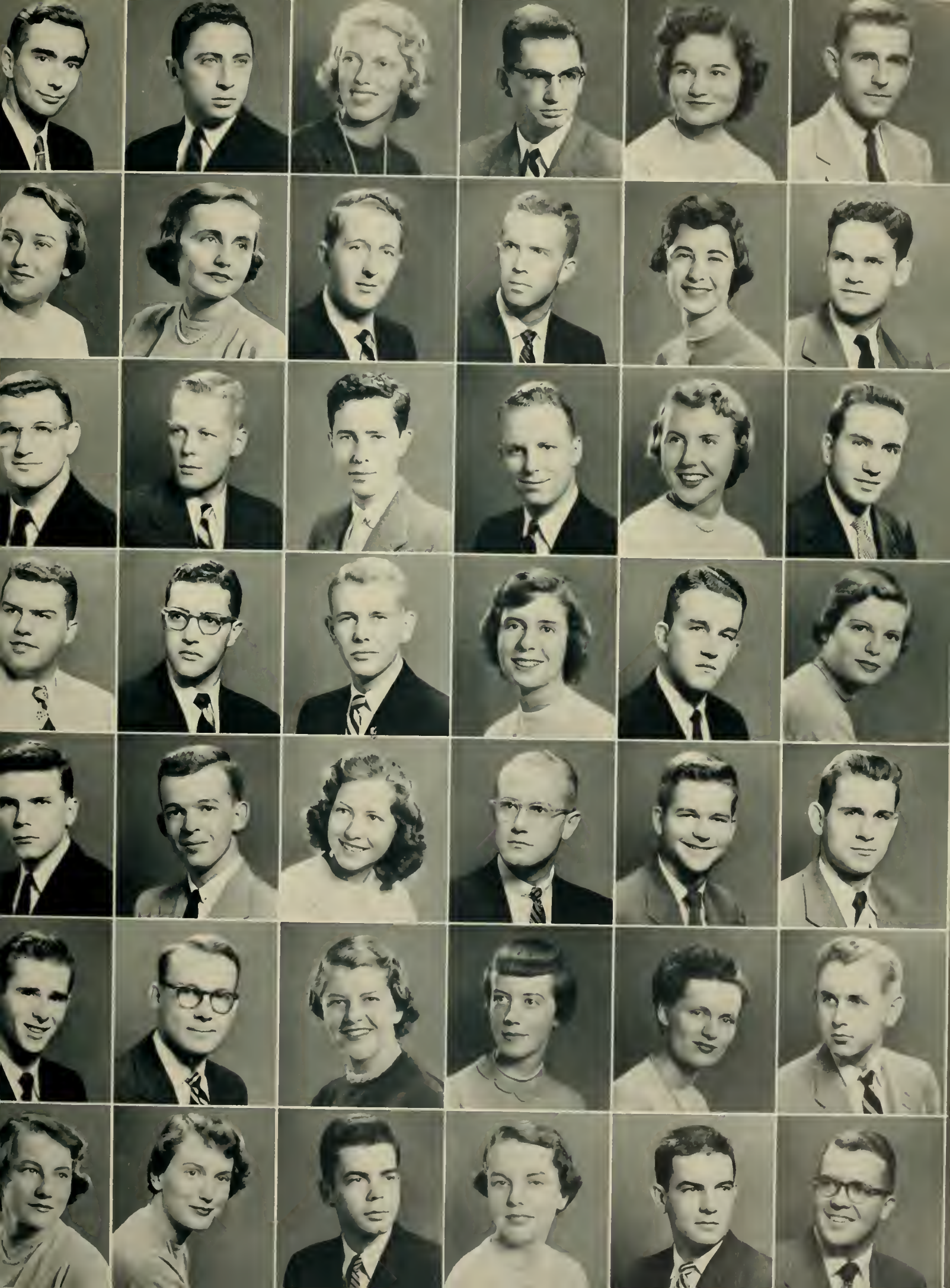

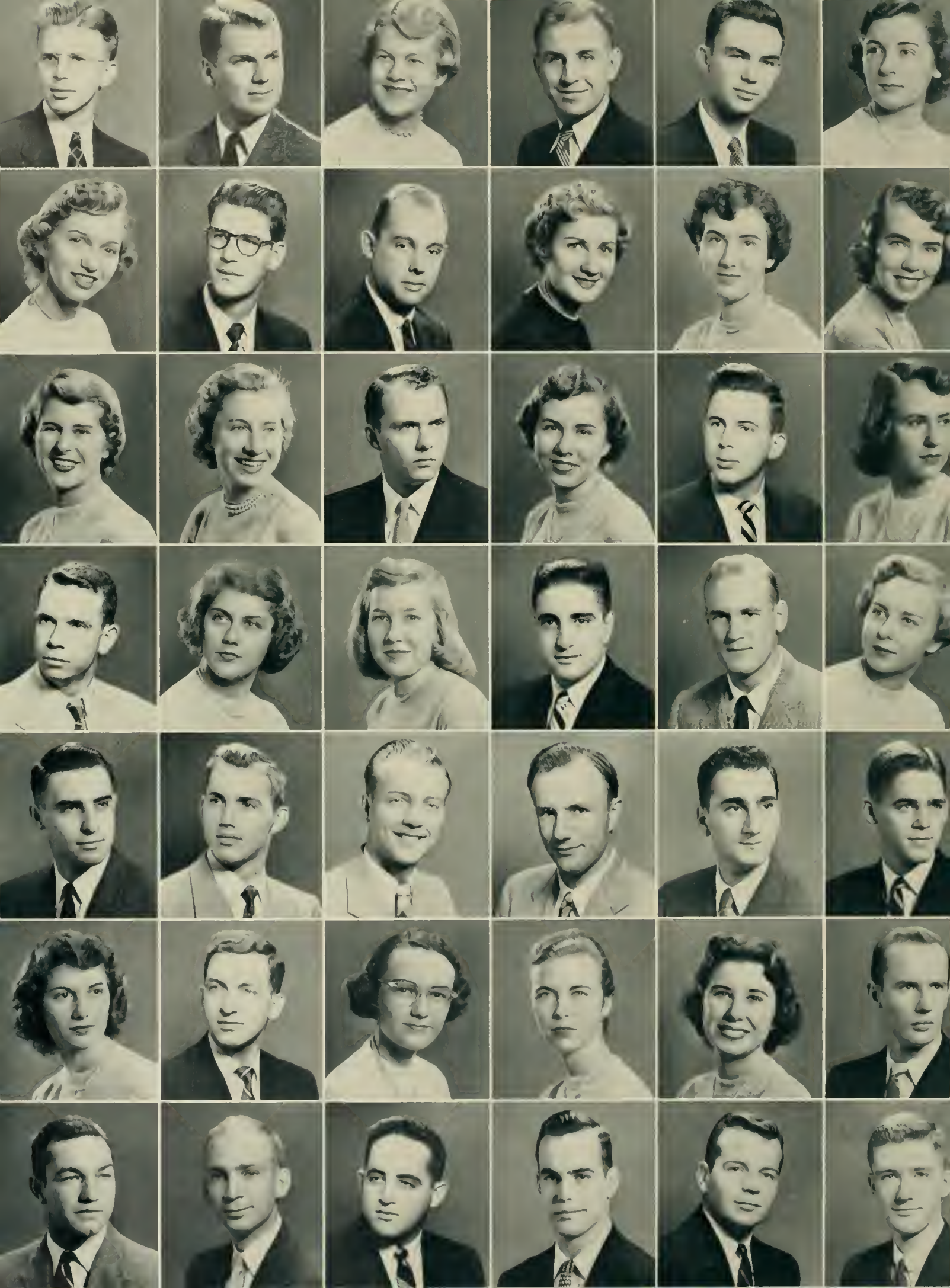

"Well, I gotta spend some time in the lib. tonight," is a familiar phrase around both campuses. There is always reading of some sort to be done, whether it's browsing through the sports section, catching up on the funnies, or digging madly into that five hundred-word novel.

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Left: Deep concentration and frantic neck-scrotching are the methods used by the bridge-sharks when they get ready to go in for the slam. Right: When you've got that urge to let loose with the Charleston, neither quiet hours nor house counselors can dampen that dancing urge.

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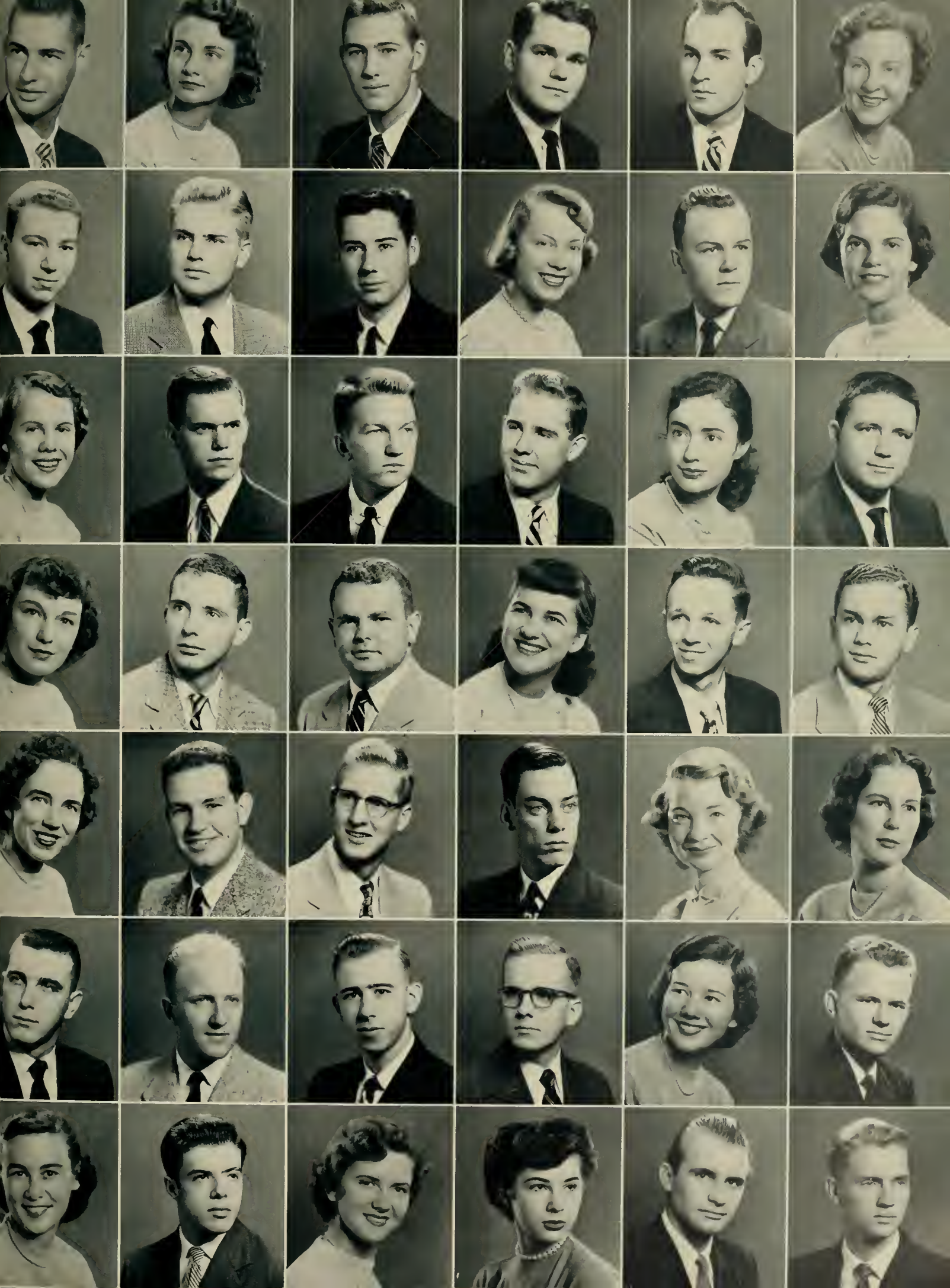
RITCH, JULIA ANN, Charlotte, N. C. *Religion.* ΛΔΠ. ROAMAN, MARTIN, New York, N. Y. *Political Science.* ΖΒΤ. ROBERSON, GEORGE DONALD, Daytona Beach, Fla. *Pre-Medical.* ΚΑ. ROBERTS, JOHN EDWARD, Durham, N. C. *Electrical Engineering.* ROBINSON, MARY LEE, Coral Gables, Fla. RODGERS, FRANCES LOUISE, Creve Coeur, Mo. *English.* ΚΑΘ.

Sixth row:

RODIO, CARMEN JOHN, Hammonton, N. J. *Business Administration.* ROSENKRANZ, DONALD IRA, Lakewood, N. J. *Political Science and Sociology.* ΤΕΦ. ROTH, ALFRED DONALD, Yonkers, N. Y. *Zoology.* ΣΦΕ. ROWLEY, GRAHAM T., W. Hartford, Conn. *Sociology.* ΦΚΣ. RUFFIN, JANE BYRD, Durham, N. C. *English.* RUFTY, FRANKLIN G., JR., Kannapolis, N. C. *History.* ΔΣΦ.

Seventh row:

RUSSELL, BARBARA STONE, Greenville, N. C. *Elementary Education.* ΛΔΠ. RUSSELL, DON JAMES, Woodsville, N. H. *Economics.* ΠΚΑ. SALE, GRACE WILSON, Charleston, W. Va. *Religion.* ΑΦ. SALKOVER, JOAN NATALIE, Cincinnati, O. *English.* SALLY, JOHN L., Durham, N. C. *Civil Engineering.* SANDOE, LESTER BOND, JR., Bristol, Va. *Business Administration.* ΑΤΩ.



1954 Seniors

First row:

SANSOM, THOMAS HAUGHTON, JR., Dunn, N. C. *Political Science.* ΣΑΕ. SCHELLER, MARIE ANNE, Greenville, N. C. *General.* ΚΔ. SCHEMAN, ROBERT BERNARD, New York, N. Y. *Economics.* ΤΕΦ. SCHMIDT, ROLAND ANDREW, Baltimore, Md. *Civil Engineering.* SCHMITT, EVELYN, Larchmont, N. Y. *General.* SCHMOELLER, MARY RAYMONDE, Alton, Ill. *English.*

Second row:

SCHNEIDEWIND, FRANCES ELIZABETH, Essex Falls, N. J. *History.* ΚΚΓ. SCHWARTZ, RICHARD T., Jersey City, N. J. *Pre-Law.* ΤΕΦ. SCHWARZ, ROBERT LOUIS, Jamaica, N. Y. *Geology.* SECREST, DOROTHY ELIZABETH, Lillington, N. C. *Elementary Education.* ΣΚ. SEYFFERT, MARY JANE, Hampton, Va. *Psychology.* SHABEL, FRED ALAN, Union City, N. J. *Sociology.* ΤΕΦ.

Third row:

SHAFFER, FRED W., Huntingdon, Pa. *History.* SHARPE, FRANKIE LOU, Elm City, N. C. *English.* ΔΓ. SHARPE, SUZANNE, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. ΚΑΘ. SHAW, CHARLES POWELL, JR., Ridley Park, Pa. *Mechanical Engineering.* SHEFFIELD, KARL SCARBOROUGH, Waynesboro, Va. *Economics.* ΦΚΨ. SHIFLET, HERBERT BRYAN, JR., Brevard, N. C. *English.* ΑΧΑ.

Fourth row:

SHORT, ROBERT J., JR., Cincinnati, O. *Economics.* ΒΘΠ. SHRADER, WILLIAM RAYMOND, JR., Roanoke, Va. *Business Administration.* ΚΑ. SILER, IVAN LEON, JR., Greensboro, N. C. *Economics.* SINGLETARY, RICHARD LEWIS, Thomasville, Ga. *Business Administration.* ΑΤΩ. SKINNER, NANCY KATHRYN, Zephyrhills, Fla. *Botany.* ΑΧΩ. SKORVAGA, MARGARET ANN, Charleston, W. Va. *Chemistry.*

Fifth row:

SLOAN, NANCY ANN, Wilmington, N. C. *Zoology.* SMEDLEY, CAROL LOUISE, Solon, O. *General.* ΖΤΑ. SMILEY, DOUGLAS FREDERICK, Beverly Hills, Calif. *Pre-Medical.* ΒΘΠ. SMITH, BOBBY WAYNE, Durham, N. C. *Accounting.* SMITH, CATHERINE LORAH, Greenville, N. C. *Elementary Education.* ΦΜ. SMITH, CHARLES THOMAS, JR., Durham, N. C. *Accounting.*

Sixth row:

SMITH, ELIZABETH ANNE, Charleston, W. Va. ΣΚ. *Language.* SMITH, JENELL, Jacksonville, Fla. *Psychology.* ΔΔΔ. SMITH, MARY BLAIR, Greensboro, N. C. *Art.* SMITH, NANCY LEE, Washington, N. C. *History.* SMITH, SUZANNE, Savannah, Ga. *Psychology.* SMITH, TALBOT M., Durham, N. C. *Business Administration.*

Seventh row:

SMITH, WILLIAM JORDAN, Alexandria, Va. *Economics.* SOMMARDAHL, PATRICIA LEE, Roanoke, Va. *Sociology.* SPALDING, DONALD WATSON, Cranford, N. J. *Psychology.* STANBACK, SALLY ANN, Miami, Fla. *Sociology.* ΚΑΘ. STAUFFER, RONALD BRYAN, Emmans, Pa. *Civil Engineering.* ΦΚΣ. STEIN, CHARLES ALAN, Teaneck, N. J. *Chemistry.*

Left: What you can't find in the Dope Shop, you just can't find. It's noted for its ready stock of everything from Cakes to razor blades. Right: "Prithee, why so pale?" Just wait until you discover that fair faces often have needles behind them—at least at Student Health.

Left: Instead of joining the Navy to see the world, just come to Duke and meet the world, or rather, its delegates in International Club. Right: Instead of one, three young men with horns step forward at a pep rally to wow the cheering crowd with their famous Dixieland jazz.

1954 Seniors

First row:

STEPHENS, SAMUEL COUNCIL, JR., Dothan, Ala. *Pre-Medical.* ΦΔΘ. STEWART, PERRY M., Yellow Springs, O. *Economics.* ΔΤΔ. STOKES, DELEON EDWARD, Charlotte, N. C. *Mathematics.* ΔΤΔ. STONE, JOHN WILLIAM, Raleigh, N. C. *Economics.* ΣΑΕ. STONE, JOSEPH S., Culver, Ind. *Economics.* STOPP, DONALD LOUIS, Pen Argyl, Pa. *History.*

Second row:

STOTT, MARY BELLE, Kittrell, N. C. *Education.* STOUT, EDWARD B., Greensboro, N. C. *Civil Engineering.* STREET, MARY ELLEN, Woodbridge, Conn. *Sociology.* ΦΜ. SUDDUTH, ROBERT LEE, III, Montgomery, Ala. *Political Science.* ΚΑ. TABOR, THOMAS EDWIN, Charleston, W. Va. *Mechanical Engineering.* ΠΚΑ. TATUM, NANCY ANN, Atlanta, Ga. *Sociology.* ΑΔΠ.

Third row:

TAYLOR, GEORGE RICHARD, Coral Gables, Fla. *Economics.* ΒΘΠ. TAYLOR, ROBERT WORTH, Jenkintown, Pa. *Mechanical Engineering.* ΣΧ. TAYLOR, RONALD WESLEY, Gloucester, Mass. *Pre-Dental.* ΠΚΑ. TAYLOR, THOMAS SHELDON, Cleveland, O. *Sociology.* ΦΚΣ. TEMPLE, ALAN HARRISON, JR., Scarsdale, N. Y. *Psychology.* THAUBALD, EDWARD JOHN, Elkins, W. Va. *Business Administration.* ΠΚΑ.

Fourth row:

THOMAS, EDWIN R., JR., St. Louis, Mo. *Economics.* ΣΑΕ. THOMPSON, EMERSON McLEAN, JR., Burgaw, N. C. *English.* ΘΧ. THOMPSON, REBEKAH JANE, Chester, Va. *Sociology.* ΖΤΑ. THORNE, LARRY GEORGE, Beckley, W. Va. *Pre-Medical.* ΣΝ. TODD, CLARA PRUDENCE, Fayetteville, N. C. *Elementary Education.* ΚΔ. TODD, THOMAS ULLAND, Cincinnati, O. *Pre-Medical.* ΒΘΠ.

Fifth row:

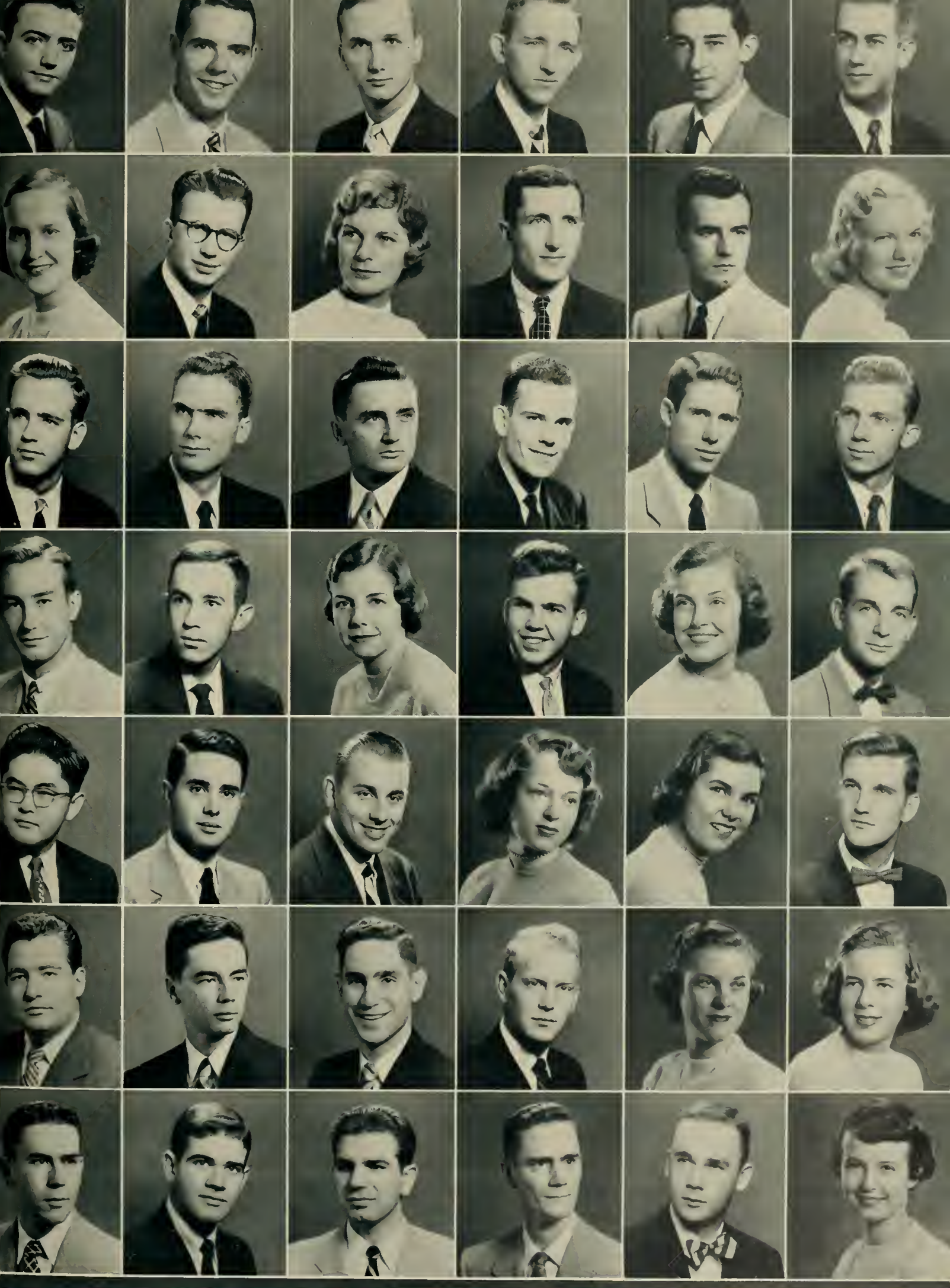
TOGASAKI, SHINOBU, Berkeley, Calif. *Mathematics.* TORRE, ELIAS RICO, Durham, N. C. *General.* ΚΣ. TREBUS, ROBERT STANLEY, Irvington, N. J. *Chemistry.* ΚΣ. TRISKA, MARGITO, Manhasset, N. Y. *Art.* ΖΤΑ. TRUDEAU, JEANNE TISDALE, Kings Park, N. Y. *Sociology.* ΖΤΑ. TURNER, ROGER JAMES ANDERSON, Hartsdale, N. Y. *Pre-Law.* ΔΤΔ.

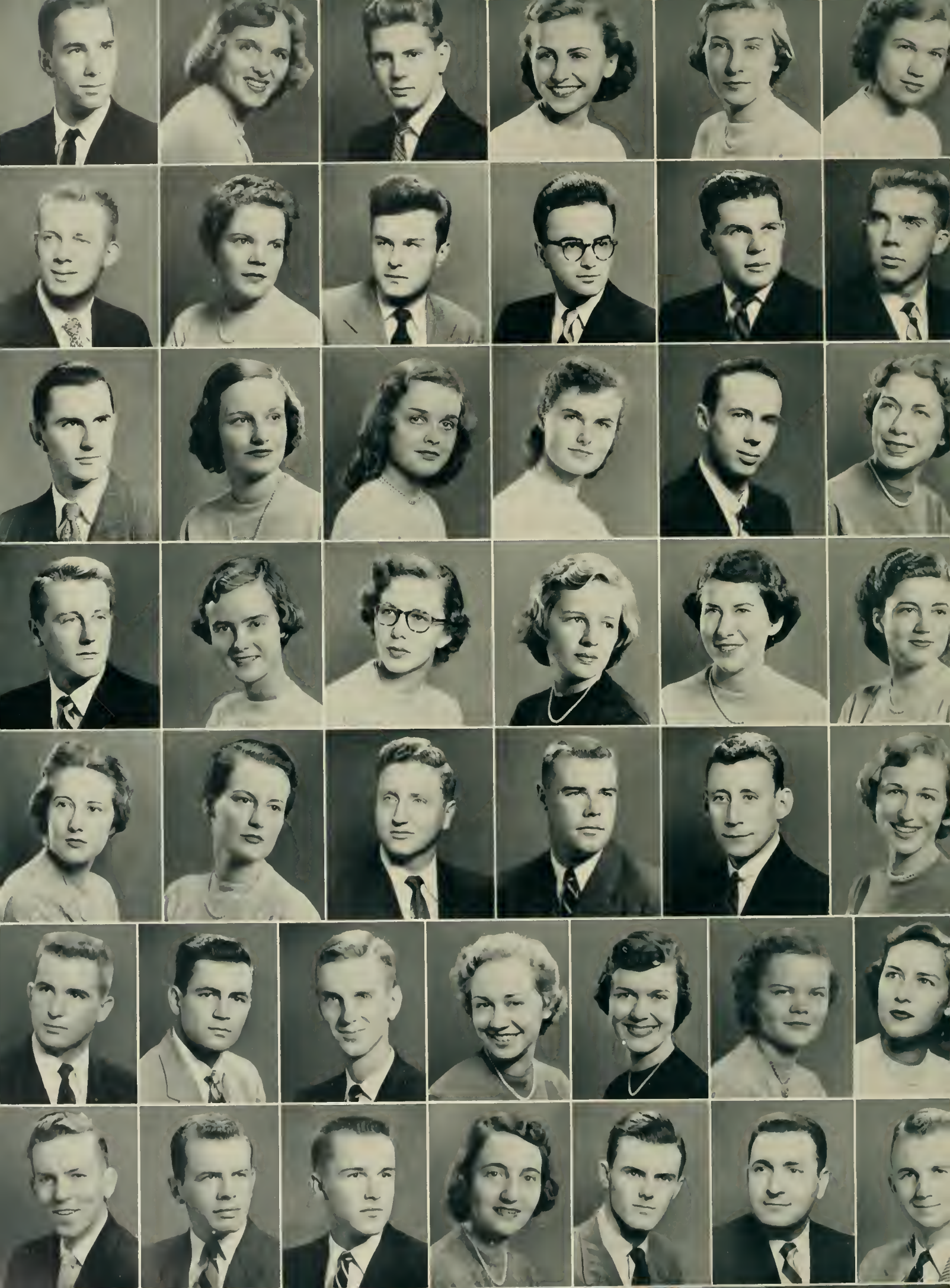
Sixth row:

UMPHLETT, CLYDE VERNON, JR., Durham, N. C. *General.* UMSTEAD, RICHARD DANIEL, Durham, N. C. *Mathematics.* UNDERBERG, ALFRED E., Tampa, Fla. *Political Science.* UPSTAD, PAUL J., Abercrombie, N. Dak. *Economics.* ΔΤΔ. VALLENTYNE, JANE, Oak Park, Ill. *History.* ΚΚΓ. VANDERHOOF, DIANE EMILIE, Toccoa, Ga. *History.* ΣΚ.

Seventh row:

VAUGHN, STUART H., Detroit, Mich. *Civil Engineering.* ΑΧΑ. VICK, CHARLES BOOKER, Seaboard, N. C. *History.* ΑΤΩ. VIVONA, DOMINIC ANTHONY, Irvington, N. J. *Accounting.* WADDELL, OLIVER WENDELL, Falmouth, Ky. *History.* ΣΝ. WALDROP, PETER NELSON, Durham, N. C. *Economics.* ΔΤΔ. WALLACE, SUSAN, Wrightsville, Pa. *English.* ΖΤΑ.





Left: Everybody looks forward to the pre-game alumni banquet, and the chance to reminisce about game week ends of the past. Right: After the Devils trounced the Boilermakers and the last strains of the "Alma Mater" faded away, the crowd swarms onto the field from the stadium.

1954 Seniors

First row:

WALSKE. RON GILMORE. Cleveland. O. *Economics.* ΣΑΕ. WARE. MARGARET VIRGINIA. Atlanta. Ga. *English.* ΠΒΦ. WARE. RICHARD MARSHALL. Arlington. Va. *Political Science.* ΑΧΑ. WASHBURN. CAROLYN BETTIS. Shelby. N. C. *English.* WATKINS. LINDA JANE. Fairmont. W. Va. *Elementary Education.* ΚΑΘ. WATKINS. MARGARET LOUISE. Charlotte. N. C. *Political Science.* ΣΚ.

Second row:

WATSON. J. KIMBALL. Leicester. Mass. *Business Administration.* ΑΧΑ. WEEDON. BETTY JOYCE. Hollywood. Fla. *History.* WEEKS. THOMAS WALLACE. Enfield. N. C. *General.* WELL. MARTIN LESTER. Statesville. N. C. *Economics.* ΖΒΤ. WELCOME. ALLAN T., Lee. Mass. *Economics.* ΠΚΑ. WELLONS. WILLIAM HOLT. Naples. Fla. *General.* ΑΤΩ.

Third row:

WERBACK. JOHN A., Garden City. N. Y. *Psychology.* WESTBROOK. CAROLYN. Dunn. N. C. *Political Science.* ΑΔΠ. WHITE-SPUNNER. JOAN IRVING. Pittsburgh. Pa. *Political Science.* ΖΤΑ. WHITMORE. MARY ELLEN. Salem. Va. *Economics.* ΑΧΩ. WILHITE. JAMES GIBSON. Paintsville. Ky. *Pre-Medical.* ΣΝ. WILLARD. HELEN ELLEDA. Raleigh. N. C. *History.* ΠΒΦ.

Fourth row:

WILLIAMS. ARTHUR CLAY. Belleville. Ill. *Pre-Legal.* ΑΤΩ. WILLIAMS. SHIRLEY ANN. Bethesda. Md. *History.* ΚΚΓ. WILLOUGHBY. LAURA VIRGINIA. Jackson. Miss. *Music Education.* ΦΜ. WILMER. F. PAGE. Chestertown. Md. *Political Science.* ΑΦ. WILSON. ANNE SANDERS. Monroe. N. C. *Economics.* WILSON. BARBARA MALLARD. Rose Hill. N. C. *Religion.*

Fifth row:

WILSON. BETTE JANE. Bradenton. Fla. *English.* ΑΔΠ. WILSON. MARY REBEKAH. Durham. N. C. *Art.* WILSON. NORMAN JAY. Philadelphia. Pa. *Pre-Medical.* WILSON. RONALD LEONARD. Baltimore. Md. *Mechanical Engineering.* ΣΑΕ. WINGERTER. RONALD EARL. W. Orange. N. J. *Political Science.* ΒΘΠ. WISE. CONSTANCE ANNE. Winter Haven. Fla. *English.* ΚΑΘ.

Sixth row:

WISE. RICHARD TYSON. Bronxville. N. Y. *Civil Engineering.* ΣΑΕ. WOLFE. DUANE TED. Lexington. N. C. *Accounting.* ΚΑ. WOODARD. JAY WESTBROOK. Raleigh. N. C. *English.* ΠΚΑ. WOODS. BARBARA ANNE. Arlington. N. J. *History.* WOODWORTH. BARBARA ANN. Erwin. N. C. *Education.* ΑΦ. WORSHAM. MARY ELIZABETH. Ruffin. N. C. *Political Science.* ΣΚ. WORTHINGTON. BARBARA ANN. Winterville. N. C. *English and Education.* ΦΜ.

Seventh row:

WRIGHT. WILLIAM HENNIES. Louisville. Ky. *Pre-Medical.* ΣΝ. WYLLY. JAMES RANDOLPH. Port Washington. N. Y. *Accounting.* ΑΧΑ. WYSARD. HERBERT PARSONS. JR., Babylon. N. Y. *Business Administration.* ΦΔΘ. YANCEY. MARGARET HUNTER. Raleigh. N. C. *Elementary Education.* ΠΒΦ. YENGST. WILLIAM CARROLL. Meadville. Pa. *Electrical Engineering.* ΔΣΦ. ZIMMERMAN. JOE. Leesburg. Va. *Economics.* ΤΕΦ. ZOLLARS. WILLIAM BELL. Wallingford. Vt. *Electrical Engineering.* ΦΚΨ.

1954 Juniors

First row:

ABRAHAMS, Nina E., Lynchburg, Va., Kappa Delta; ADAMS, V. Jean, Elkin, N. C., Kappa Delta; ALBERT, Karl V., Goldsboro, N. C., Sigma Alpha Epsilon; ALBERTS, Vivian, Suffolk, Va., Phi Mu; ALLEN, Julia A., Smithfield, N. C.; ALMAND, Helen S., Atlanta, Ga., Zeta Tau Alpha; ANDERSON, Caroline R., Miami, Fla., Delta Delta Delta; ANDREK, George, Glen Lyon, Pa., Theta Chi.

Second row:

ANDREWS, Edwin T., Durham, N. C.; ANESHANSEL, Jane L., Cincinnati, Ohio, Delta Delta Delta; APPLETON, Richard F., Bergenfield, N. J.; BAKER, Charles C., Arlington, Va.; BAKER, Paul W., Atlanta, Ga., Kappa Alpha; BALLARD, Clarita L., St. Petersburg, Fla., Kappa Alpha Theta; BARBER, Margaret F., Charlotte, N. C., Alpha Delta Pi; BARGER, Jane C., Upper Montclair, N. J., Kappa Delta.

Third row:

BARKER, Orus C., Jr., Asheville, N. C.; BARNARD, William R., Washington, D. C., Phi Kappa Sigma; BARNHARDT, Luther E., Concord, N. C., Phi Delta Theta; BARROWS, Kimberly, Webster Groves, Mo., Kappa Alpha Theta; BARTNER, Seth D., Great Neck, N. Y., Zeta Beta Tau; BARTON, Cecil C., Trenton, N. J., Sigma Alpha Epsilon; BEARD, Douglas R., Charlotte, N. C., Pi Kappa Phi; BECKMAN, Marjorie A., Garden City, N. Y., Zeta Tau Alpha.

Fourth row:

BENTON, Mary E., Saco, Maine; BERNSTEIN, Robert L., Massillon, Ohio, Pi Kappa Phi; BERRY, Deborah, Miami, Fla., Alpha Chi Omega; BEVERIDGE, David M., Dallas, Texas, Beta Theta Pi; BLANTON, Marion E., Charlotte, N. C., Kappa Delta; BLODGETT, George S., West Palm Beach, Fla., Alpha Tau Omega; BLOMQUIST, Betty, Durham, N. C., Alpha Chi Omega; BOWLER, Elizabeth A., Winnetka, Illinois, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Fifth row:

BOYETTE, Joseph G., Rocky Mount, N. C.; BOYLE, Dial G., Sanford, Fla., Delta Delta Delta; BRAMHAM, Frances N., Ft. Thomas, Ky.; BRANNON, Annette L., Durham, N. C., Alpha Phi; BRETT, Joan K., Springfield, Mass.; BREWER, Silas H., Anchorage, Ky., Sigma Alpha Epsilon; BRITTAIN, Elizabeth M., Brevard, N. C., Kappa Delta; BROWN, David C., Rockville Center, N. Y., Alpha Tau Omega.

Sixth row:

BROWN, Joan P., Blackville, S. C., Kappa Delta; BROWN, L. Virginia, Albemarle, N. C., Delta Delta Delta; BROWN, Mary M., Louisville, Ky., Kappa Kappa Gamma; BROWN, Patricia A., St. Simons Island, Ga., Kappa Alpha Theta; BROWNING, Henry D., Wilson, N. C.; BROWNLEE, Jacquelyn G., Atlanta, Ga.; BRYAN, David B., Scottsdale, Ariz., Sigma Chi; BUESING, Muriel J., Marengo, Ill.

Seventh row:

BUGG, Betty B., Wilmington, N. C.; BURGHARD, Jacqueline, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Kappa Kappa Gamma; BURKA, Leonard W., Washington, D. C., Zeta Beta Tau; BURR, Peter S., New York, N. Y., Phi Delta Theta; BURRELL, Jo Ann, Albemarle, N. C.; BYERS, Frank M., St. Petersburg, Fla., Pi Kappa Alpha; BYRD, Jesse H., Jr., Linden, N. C.; CALDWell, John W., Hamden, Conn.

Eighth row:

CALKINS, Elizabeth D., Washington, D. C.; CARUTHERS, Peggy J., Hillsboro, N. C.; CASE, Lawrence E., Rowayton, Conn.; CASHWELL, Barbara L., Greensboro, N. C., Alpha Chi Omega; CAULFIELD, Hubert E., St. Petersburg, Fla.; CHANDLER, Robert M., Jr., Rocky Mount, N. C., Sigma Chi; CHATTIN, Carol, Hollywood, Fla.; CIUCI, Mary Jane T., Manhasset, N. Y., Alpha Phi.

Ninth row:

CLARK, Catherine B., Greenville, N. C.; CLARKE, Judith L., West Palm Beach, Fla., Kappa Alpha Theta; CLAYTON, Robert H., Williamston, N. C., Phi Delta Theta; CONNER, Elizabeth D., Bethesda, Md.; COOKE, Walena D., Hickory, N. C.; CORBEELS, Barbara L., Winston-Salem, N. C., Delta Delta Delta; CORDES, William F., Tuckahoe, N. Y.; COSLOW, Jerry S., Louisville, Ky., Phi Mu.

Left: The officers of the men's Junior Class are: Lyle Harper, Warth Lutz, Luther Barnhardt (pres.), Bill Huntley (vice-pres.), Reynolds Price. Right: The officers of the women's Junior Class are: Vicky Stedman, Ann McJimsey (pres.), Ann Ritch (vice-pres.), Kitty Plummer.

Left: Finally arriving at their destination, the Men's Glee Club alights in Washington, D. C. to sing at the Republican Convention. Even the Democrats went along. Right: Did somebody say that life in the Navy was rough? Waikiki couldn't be much tougher to endure than this.

1954 Juniors

First row:

COUCH. Carolyn. Durham. N. C.. Alpha Delta Pi: COURIE. Maurice N.. Kinston. N. C.: CRAIGUE. Janet L.. Mendenhall. Pa.: CRAWFORD. Frederick R.. Chevy Chase. Md.. Beta Theta Pi: CRISS. Gloria J.. Manhasset. L. I.. N. Y.. Sigma Kappa: CROWLEY. Henry D.. Bronxville. N. Y.: CURLEE. Martha A.. Thomasville. N. C.: DAVIS. Judith A.. Pittsburgh. Pa.. Phi Mu.

Second row:

DAVIS. Richard A.. Newark. Del.. Kappa Sigma: DAY. Nancy L.. Charleston. W. Va.. Sigma Kappa: De CORDOVA. Peter. Poughkeepsie. N. Y.. Sigma Alpha Epsilon: DEUSCHLE. Margaret B.. Winston-Salem. N. C.. Alpha Chi Omega: DICKSON. Ronald W.. Shelby. N. C.. Phi Kappa Sigma: DISPENZIERE. Carl J.. Bloomfield. N. J.. Kappa Sigma: DUGUID. Stephanie. Jacksonville. Fla.. Pi Beta Phi: DODD. C. Swanson. Jr.. Henderson. N. C.

Third row:

DULA. Sara J.. Durham. N. C.: DUNCAN. Margaret C.. Raleigh. N. C.. Zeta Tau Alpha: DUNN. Mary F.. Arlington. Va.: DYKES. Kathryn L.. St. Marys. W. Va.. Alpha Chi Omega: EDWARDS. Carl N.. Asheville. N. C.. Phi Kappa Sigma: EHRGOTT. Ann B.. Philadelphia. Pa.: ELDER. Elizabeth. Albemarle. N. C.: EVANS. James M.. Maumee. Ohio.

Fourth row:

FARY. Ernest F.. Elizabeth City. N. C.. Kappa Sigma: FESSENDEN. Bruce D.. Candor. N. Y.: FINCHER. Joan L.. Canton. N. C.. Delta Gamma: FISCHER. David J.. Mamaroneck. N. Y.. Sigma Alpha Epsilon: FORD. Jacqueline M.. New York. N. Y.: FREEMAN. Barbara R.. Washington. D. C.. Alpha Phi: GASTON. Joanne S.. Belmont. N. C.: GATLING. Willard L.. Jr.. Charlotte. N. C.. Pi Kappa Phi.

Fifth row:

GEORGE. Rhett T.. Jr.. Anderson. S. C.: GETAZ. Elizabeth G.. Greenville. S. C.: GIBBS. Robert H.. Statesville. N. C.. Pi Kappa Alpha: GIST. Charles R.. Greenville. S. C.. Pi Kappa Alpha: GLOSSON. James O.. Jr.. Siler City. N. C.: GODFREY. Banks O.. Atlanta. Ga.. Pi Kappa Phi: GOFF. Richard D.. Petersburg. Va.: GOFORTH. Marcus H.. Concord. N. C.

Sixth row:

GOOCH. Edwin J.. Jr.. Durham. N. C.: GORHAM. Perry G.. Morehead City. N. C.. Pi Kappa Phi: GRAHAM. Betty. Pensacola. Fla.. Delta Delta Delta: GRAY. William L.. III. Coral Gables. Fla.. Sigma Chi: GREEN. Frank. Sarasota. Fla.: GREENS. Jane K.. Coral Gables. Fla.. Alpha Delta Pi: GRISWOLD. Lyman W.. Ridgefield Park. N. J.: GROSE. Fayette P.. Hubbard. Ohio. Phi Delta Theta.

Seventh row:

GUNN. Robert M.. Sanford. N. C.. Delta Sigma Phi: HABEL. Shirley A.. Raleigh. N. C.. Zeta Tau Alpha: HALL. Jack L.. Richmond. Va.. Sigma Nu: HALTON. Shirley. Tenafly. N. J.. Phi Mu: HALYBURTON. Janet A.. Middletown. Conn.. Zeta Tau Alpha: HAMILTON. Edward A.. West Sand Lake. N. Y.: HARPER. Lyle E.. Yale. Michigan. Phi Kappa Psi: HARRILL. Julia A.. Raleigh. N. C.. Delta Gamma.

Eighth row:

HARRINGTON. Michael H.. Towson. Md.. Sigma Alpha Epsilon: HARRIS. Barry C.. Cresson. Pa.. Delta Tau Delta: HAUPT. Jerry R.. Oil City. Pa.. Theta Chi: HAYES. Horace O.. San Francisco. Calif.. Chi Phi: HEATER. Barbara A.. Cary. N. C.. Alpha Phi: HELD. Shirley A.. Washington. D. C.: HENSLER. Patricia L.. Woodmere. N. Y.. Phi Mu: HENSON. Lillian A.. Atlanta. Ga.. Kappa Alpha Theta.

Ninth row:

HERRING. J. Furman. Jr.. Durham. N. C.: HERRING. Virginia F.. Durham. N. C.. Alpha Delta Pi: HILL. Carolyn E.. Greensboro. N. C.. Alpha Delta Pi: HILL. Joan B.. Hempstead. N. Y.: HILLMAN. Virginia M.. Westport. Conn.. Kappa Kappa Gamma: HOCHREITER. Peter F.. Buffalo. N. Y.. Sigma Alpha Epsilon: HOFFMAN. Betty L.. Landisville. Pa.: HOKE. Carol A.. Ebensburg. Pa.

Left: The Dope Shop is the best place on campus to grab something to eat or drink, see everybody you know, and catch up on all the news around campus. Right: During an I.F.C. meeting most of the boys display some enthusiasm, but others are obviously indifferent to everything.

1954 Juniors

First row:

HOLMES, Robert E., Atlanta, Ga.; HOLTON, Ann C., Chevy Chase, Md.; HONEYCUTT, Ava L., Spring Hope, N. C.; HOPPE, Laura M., Atlanta, Ga., Pi Beta Phi; HORAN, John T., Fort Wayne, Ind., Alpha Tau Omega; HOUSER, Pantha V., Weaverville, N. C.; HOWE, Lucile D., Bainbridge, Md., Delta Delta Delta; HUNGER, John M., Scarsdale, N. Y.

Second row:

HUNTLEY, William B., Charlotte, N. C., Pi Kappa Phi; HURLBURT, James C., Salem, Ohio, Alpha Tau Omega; HUSTON, Thomas, Jr., Miami, Fla., Sigma Chi; JACOBSON, Arlene M., Sanford, Fla., Alpha Epsilon Phi; JEFFERSON, Lydia D., Wilson, N. C.; JENNETTE, William S., Elizabeth City, N. C., Phi Kappa Sigma; JERVEY, Lewis P., Atlanta, Ga., Pi Kappa Phi; JOHNSON, Albin W., Arlington, Va., Alpha Tau Omega.

Third row:

JOHNSON, Ann P., Kerr, N. C.; JOHNSON, James R., Jr., Fayetteville, N. C.; JOHNSON, Lorraine J., Pensacola, Fla.; JONES, Betty B., Charlotte, N. C.; JONES, Richard B., Atlanta, Ga., Pi Kappa Alpha; KALE, Janie D., Kannapolis, N. C.; KAUFMAN, Arthur, Jersey City, N. J., Zeta Beta Tau; KAY, Frank A., Cleveland, Ohio, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Fourth row:

KEE, Flora J., Charlotte, N. C., Kappa Delta; KEELS, Peggy V., McCall, S. C., Kappa Delta; KEENAN, Michael E., St. Petersburg, Fla., Lambda Chi Alpha; KELLY, Mary G., Lillington, N. C., Alpha Phi; KENNARD, Robert D., Rising Sun, Md.; KERR, Dana K., Nutley, N. J., Alpha Phi; KING, Norwood J., Wilmington, N. C., Phi Kappa Sigma; KOONTS, Frank J., Lexington, N. C.

Fifth row:

KORNEGAY, Martha K., Goldsboro, N. C., Zeta Tau Alpha; KRAMER, Jean J., Durham, N. C., Kappa Delta; KREUTZER, Richard M., Bronxville, N. Y., Beta Theta Pi; KUHNERT, Frederick J., Englewood, N. J., Kappa Sigma; LAMLEY, Howard J., Jr., Havertown, Pa., Kappa Sigma; LAMMEY, Franklin E., Jr., Coatesville, Pa., Phi Kappa Sigma; LANDAU, Peter E., Caracas, Venezuela, Pi Kappa Phi; LANE, Daniel, Jr., Lake Junaluska, N. C.

Sixth row:

LARSEN, John E., Baltimore, Md., Phi Kappa Psi; LASHER, Howard R., Asheville, N. C.; LASSITER, Faith H., Evanston, Ill., Delta Gamma; LECLERCQ, Robert F., Tenafly, N. J., Sigma Chi; LEE, Jo Anne, Durham, N. C.; LEE, William C., Deland, Fla., Sigma Nu; LEFEVER, Judith E., Columbus, Ohio, Kappa Alpha Theta; LEHMAN, Barbara J., Maumee, Ohio, Delta Delta Delta.

Seventh row:

LESTOURGEON, Kathryn F., Charlotte, N. C., Kappa Kappa Gamma; LEVINE, Robert J., Wantagh, N. Y., Pi Kappa Phi; LINDQUIST, Richard K., Albany, N. Y.; LINDSAY, Rodger, Wynnewood, Pa., Pi Kappa Alpha; LINEBERGER, Doris A., Lincolnton, N. C., Alpha Delta Pi; LONG, Edith B., Goldsboro, N. C.; LONG, Harry G., Jr., Gastonia, N. C.; LUDWICK, Martha L., Pittsburgh, Pa., Delta Delta Delta.

Eighth row:

LYON, Nadine, St. Augustine, Fla., Alpha Chi Omega; MABEN, Elizabeth H., Crewe, Va., Delta Gamma; MABRY, William F., Shelby, N. C., Pi Kappa Alpha; MacLEOD, Ronald C., West Hempstead, N. Y., Kappa Alpha; MACOMBER, Sally A., Rockville Centre, N. Y.; MALLARD, Barbara B., New York, N. Y.; MARION, Phyllis E., Barberton, Ohio, Sigma Kappa; MARTZ, Charles T., Westfield, N. J., Sigma Chi.

Ninth row:

MASSARO, Alfonso D., Tampa, Fla.; MATHENY, Calvin W., Bluefield, West Va., Sigma Nu; MAUS, Billie A., Reidsville, N. C., Alpha Chi Omega; MAXWELL, Daniel H., Fayetteville, N. C.; MAXWELL, Donald, Johnstown, Pa., Alpha Tau Omega; MAXWELL, Richard, Johnstown, Pa., Alpha Tau Omega; MAYNOR, Thomas Cortez, Durham, N. C.; McCALL, Ann E., Ashland, Ky., Phi Mu.

1954 Juniors

First row:

McCASH, Thomas W., Oil City, Pa., Sigma Alpha Epsilon; McCLARAN, Joyce, Lakewood, Ohio, Delta Delta Delta; McCLELLAN, Charles P., Atlanta, Ga., Beta Theta Pi; McCLURE, Dorothy J., Toledo, Ohio; McCUTCHAN, Rebecca Y., Salisbury, N. C., Sigma Kappa; McDOUGLE, Ann S., Charlotte, N. C.; McGEHAN, Gail C., Hartsdale, N. Y., Kappa Alpha Theta; McJIMSEY, Ann G., Arlington, Va., Delta Delta Delta.

Second row:

McKENZIE, Jerry F., III, Rock Hill, S. C., Phi Kappa Psi; McNEELY, Homer A., Tampa, Fla., Delta Sigma Phi; McRAE, Cameron S., South Boston, Va., Delta Sigma Phi; MEFFERT, Molly L., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Delta Gamma; MILSAP, James H., Jr., Atlanta, Ga., Beta Theta Pi; MING, Nancy T., Point Clear, Ala., Kappa Kappa Gamma; MITCHELL, Glenwood J., Jr., Newport News, Va.; MIXON, Hazel L., Charleston, S. C.

Third row:

MOON, Tracy L., Durham, N. C., Sigma Alpha Epsilon; MORGAN, Jane T., Bailey, N. C.; MORGAN, M. Patricia, Arlington, Va., Pi Beta Phi; MOSS, William R., Spring Hope, N. C.; MULL, Sarah F., High Point, N. C.; MUTTER, Robert L., Durham, N. C.; MYERS, Jeanne K., Cincinnati, Ohio, Kappa Delta; NAWROCKI, Victor A., Durham, N. C.

Fourth row:

NEWBERRY, Betty B., Fayetteville, N. C.; NEWCOMB, Margaret B., Huntington, W. Va.; NEWELL, Nell B., Raleigh, N. C., Delta Gamma; NEWELL, Thomas D., Charlotte, N. C., Pi Kappa Phi; NEWLIN, Eva J., Guilford College, N. C.; NICHOLSON, Carole R., Burlington, N. C.; NORTHINGTON, Betty, Charlotte, N. C.; NORTON, Jean F., Raleigh, N. C., Pi Beta Phi.

Fifth row:

NUITE, Carolyn C., Wedgefield, S. C.; OLDBERG, Joan A., Winnetka, Ill., Kappa Kappa Gamma; OLDS, Ray M., Jr., Grand Rapids, Mich., Beta Theta Pi; OLIVER, Richard C., Fort Mill, S. C., Phi Kappa Sigma; OLNEY, Lavern, Dallas, Texas, Delta Delta Delta; O'NEAL, Margaret J., Jacksonville, Fla., Sigma Kappa; O'SHEE, Patrick C., Jr., Birmingham, Ala., Alpha Tau Omega; OTT, Louis J., Seaford, N. Y.

Sixth row:

OUTCALT, Richard F., Jr., Chagrin Falls, Ohio, Alpha Tau Omega; OVERTON, Joseph L., Shelby, N. C.; PARKERSON, John B., Savannah, Ga., Sigma Alpha Epsilon; PARSONS, Donald T., Williamston, N. C., Pi Kappa Phi; PEKSA, Janet L., Silver Spring, Md., Alpha Chi Omega; PERKINS, William C., Lynchburg, Va., Phi Kappa Sigma; PERRY, Jane S., Columbus, Ohio, Kappa Alpha Theta; PICKENS, R. Andrew, High Point, N. C., Pi Kappa Alpha.

Seventh row:

PILLOW, Virginia Q., Eggertsville, N. Y.; PINGREE, Charles H., Grosse Pointe, Mich., Alpha Tau Omega; PLUMMER, Kathryn, Philadelphia, Pa.; POLLOCK, Arnold H., Miami Beach, Fla., Tau Epsilon Phi; POPE, Pauline G., Dunn, N. C., Kappa Delta; POSTMA, Herman, Wilmington, N. C.; POTTER, Eric D., Raleigh, N. C., Pi Kappa Phi; POWELL, Mary A., Raleigh, N. C.

Eighth row:

PRICE, E. Reynolds, Raleigh, N. C., Phi Delta Theta; PRITCHARD, Paul W., Edgewood, Mo., Sigma Nu; PYATT, Kedar D., Jr., Goldsboro, N. C.; QUILLIN, Helen D., Fayetteville, N. C., Phi Mu; RACKLEY, Charles E., Independence, Va., Phi Delta Theta; RAIFORD, Hettie L., Greensboro, N. C., Phi Mu; RAMSEUR, Mary M., Lincolnton, N. C., Alpha Phi; RANSOM, James R., Summit, N. J.

Ninth row:

RATCHFORD, Mary A., Brookhaven, Ga.; READ, Sally H., Atlanta, Ga., Zeta Tau Alpha; REAVES, William S., Ontonagon, Mich.; RICE, Rilla M., Ashland, Ky., Delta Delta Delta; RICH, James G., South Bend, Indiana, Lambda Chi Alpha; RITCH, Elizabeth Anne, Charlotte, N. C.; ROBERTS, Jane E., Fayetteville, N. C., Alpha Delta Pi; ROEHM, Nancy C., Rockville Centre, N. Y., Zeta Tau Alpha.

Left: "After the ball is over" the crowd jams the doors of East's gym, leaving sagging streamers and a dilapidated decoration for the clean-up squad. Right: During the swimming meets, the spectators drape themselves over the gallery railing to cheer the team on to victory.

1954 Juniors

First row:

ROSSELL, Spencer G., Jr., Jamaica, N. Y.; ROWLAIN, Beverly J., Columbia, S. C., Kappa Delta; SAMS, Warren N., Jr., Atlanta, Ga., Pi Kappa Phi; SANCHEZ, Joe, Jr., St. Augustine, Fla., Theta Chi; SARGENT, Eaton D., Crescent City, Fla., Kappa Sigma; SARGENT, Mary H., Sewickley, Pa., Alpha Phi; SAUNDERS, Nancy E., Bluefield, Va., Kappa Delta; SAYLOR, John H., Jr., Durham, N. C.

Second row:

SCHARGES, Horace F., Brooklyn, N. Y., Beta Theta Pi; SCHEIL, Charles P., Jersey City, N. J.; SCHIMMEL, David M., Baltimore, Md., Tau Epsilon Phi; SCHMITZ-MANCY, Helga, L., Nokesville, Va.; SCHNEIDER, Edwin B., Forest Hills, N. Y., Zeta Beta Tau; SEBASTIAN, Richard A., Washington, D. C., Sigma Chi; SHANKLE, Joel W., Dobson, N. C.; SHERON, Herman D., Charlotte, N. C.

Third row:

SHIVELL, Gayl W., Ridgewood, N. J.; SHUFORD, Patsy, Thomasville, N. C.; SHUMAN, Mary E., Darlington, S. C., Alpha Phi; SIEGEL, Martin R., Trenton, N. J., Zeta Beta Tau; SIMMONS, Roy E., Jr., Pilot Mountain, N. C.; SIMMONS, William P., Pilot Mountain, N. C., Kappa Sigma; SLATER, Charles E., Chelyan, West Va.; SMITH, Phillip D., Huntington, W. Va., Pi Kappa Phi.

Fourth row:

SMITH, Sue, Decatur, Ga.; SNOW, Frances C., Macon, Ga., Phi Mu; SNYDER, Charles B., Petersburg, Va., Sigma Alpha Epsilon; SNYDER, John C., South Charleston, W. Va., Sigma Chi; STANLEY, Nelda J., Fayette, Ala.; STEDMAN, Victoria E., Lumberton, N. C., Alpha Delta Pi; STEGNER, Donald L., Baltimore, Md.; STEPHENSON, Edward V., Mt. Cake Park, Md., Alpha Tau Omega.

Fifth row:

STEWART, Anne E., Arlington, Va., Alpha Phi; STEWART, Burton G., Williamston, N. C.; STEWART, Mary W., Charlotte, N. C.; STEWART, Patricia A., Hendersonville, N. C.; STIFFEL, Jules N., Chicago, Ill., Zeta Beta Tau; STOTT, Barbara J., Greensboro, N. C., Alpha Chi Omega; STYRON, Catherine J., Durham, N. C.; SUGER, Richard H., Rockville Centre, N. Y., Alpha Tau Omega.

Sixth row:

SUMMERROW, N. Cynthia, Gastonia, N. C.; SWAN, Letty L., Toledo, Ohio, Kappa Kappa Gamma; TAGGERSALL, Carl W., Tenafly, N. J.; TAYLOR, Charles R., Jr., Kinston, N. C., Lambda Chi Alpha; THACKER, Alexandra L., Charlotte, N. C., Zeta Tau Alpha; THOMPSON, Margaret J., Washington, D. C.; THORNE, Norman A., Ahoskie, Ohio; THUM, Frederic C., Atlanta, Ga., Phi Delta Theta.

Seventh row:

TISI, Charles, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., Lambda Chi Alpha; TOXIE, Paul G., Bellaire, Ohio; TREVARTHEN, Robert R., Gastonia, N. C., Kappa Alpha; TUCKER, Daniel N., Jr., Wilmington, N. C., Theta Chi; TUCKER, Donald H., Greenville, N. C., Phi Kappa Sigma; TUCKER, Eleanor B., Birmingham, Mich., Kappa Kappa Gamma; TURNER, Harold E., Paramus, N. J.; ULRICH, Robert L., St. Petersburg, Fla.

Eighth row:

UZZELL, Carolyn C., Wilson, N. C., Alpha Chi Omega; VAN BLARCOM, Peter P., Alexandria, Va., Alpha Tau Omega; WAGNER, William C., Nazareth, Pa., Alpha Tau Omega; WALDROP, Mary A., Greenville, N. C., Alpha Delta Pi; WALKER, Carol K., Ashland, Ky., Phi Mu; WALL, Ann S., Walkertown, N. C., Phi Mu; WARMATH, William T., Greensboro, N. C., Phi Delta Theta; WATSON, Phyllis J., Anderson, S. C.

Ninth row:

WEBB, Elizabeth A., La Grange, N. C.; WEEKS, Robert D., Jr., Babylon, N. Y., Pi Kappa Phi; WESTCOTT, Ruth E., Tenafly, N. J., Pi Beta Phi; WHITE, Sue, Concord, N. C., Kappa Delta; WHITLEY, Elbert L., Albemarle, N. C., Kappa Alpha; WHITLOCK, Douglas, H. Washington, N. C., Alpha Tau Omega; WIGFIELD, Ernest G., Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.; WILLIAMS, Grace E., Durham, N. C.

Jack of all trades? No, it's one of the Duke Engineers trying out his touch with the cutting torch as part of a well-rounded program. Right: Stick em up. It isn't robbery, but a couple of students relieving the Post Office of those long-awaited goodies from the folks back home.

1954 Juniors

First row:

WILLIAMS, Laura D., Charlotte, N. C.; WILLIAMS, Max R., High Point, N. C.; WILLIAMSON, Mary M., Charlotte, N. C., Alpha Delta Pi; WILSON, Anne E., Durham, N. C., Sigma Kappa; WILSON, Frances M., Norfolk, Va.; WILSON, Owen C., Jr., Lenoir, N. C., Kappa Alpha; WINTER, Thorne S., III, Atlanta, Ga., Alpha Tau Omega; WINTHROW, Jo Anne, Wilmette, Ill., Zeta Tau Alpha.

Second row:

WOLDIN, William S., Bound Brook, N. J.; WOOLLEY, Virginia C., Coral Gables, Fla., Pi Beta Phi; WOOTEN, William I., Greenville, N. C., Kappa Alpha; WRAY, Charles W., Jr., Raleigh, N. C., Kappa Sigma; WRIGHT, Elizabeth A., Wilson, N. C., Zeta Tau Alpha; WYCKOFF, E. Lisk, Jr., New York City, N. Y., Sigma Alpha Epsilon; YOUNG, David B., Warwick, Va.; YOUNG, John D., Jr., Asheville, N. C.

Third row:

ZIMTBAUM, Mary M., Newton, N. C.

The freshman girls find that zoology requires quite a bit of hard effort in the lab, especially sketching those microscopic animals.

Is this scene familiar? Well, it is most common around exam time, when it strikes you that you haven't cracked a book all semester.

With the stately tower of the library in the background, students stroll along as leisurely as possible to the last class of a day which prompts thoughts of the golf course.

Workmen hasten to clear the ice from the walks to enable students to get to their exams on time.

Friendly relationships between students and faculty make for many pleasant evenings spent in the homes of the profs. Here, a professor holds an informal showing of his own art collection to stimulate in his students an appreciation, if not an understanding, of great paintings.

1954 Sophomores

First row:

ABERNATHY, Charles C., Jr., Kappa Alpha; ABERNATHY, Frank H., Jr., Theta Chi; ABERNATHY, R. Glenn; ACKERMAN, Bruce M.; AFFELDER, Marilyn T.; ALBERTSON, Thomas H.; ALDRIDGE, Bryant T., Kappa Alpha; ALEXANDER, Ann L., Pi Beta Phi; ALEXANDER, Jerry M., Kappa Alpha.

Second row:

ALEXANDER, Judith M.; ALGER, Robert J., Pi Kappa Alpha; ALLENDER, George R.; ALTVATER, M. Ann, Pi Beta Phi; AMOS, Richard G.; ANDERSON, Sarah C., Delta Delta Delta; ANDERSON, William S., Alpha Tau Omega; APPLE, Etta L.; ARN, Roy D., Delta Tau Delta.

Third row:

ASHWORTH, Hal E.; ATKINSON, Mary J., Alpha Delta Pi; AULD, Patricia D., Kappa Delta; AUMAN, Mary S.; AUSTIN, Caroline; AUSTIN, Mary A.; AUWAERTER, John F.; BABCOCK, MaryLou G., Delta Delta Delta; BAILEY, Joyce W., Delta Gamma.

Fourth row:

BAKER, Cynthia L., Kappa Delta; BAKER, Donald H., Sigma Alpha Epsilon; BAKER, Ford A., Phi Kappa Psi; BALDWIN, Hobart E., Jr., Alpha Tau Omega; BALLANTYNE, Douglas B.; BARBONE, Stephen G., Sigma Phi Epsilon; BARCLIFT, Thelma C., Phi Mu; BARGER, Nancy W.; BARHAM, Sidney J.

Fifth row:

BARKER, Mary A., Kappa Delta; BARNES, William H., Theta Chi; BARRY, Ralph J., Phi Delta Theta; BEAL, Mary L.; BEAVERS, Barbara J., Delta Delta Delta; BECK, William D., Jr.; BECKER, Charles N., Tau Epsilon Phi; BEESON, Nancy R., Zeta Tau Alpha; BELL, Martha J.

Sixth row:

BENNETT, Herd L., Lambda Chi Alpha; BENNETT, James L.; BENTZ, Carl E., Sigma Chi; BERGER, Junius C., Sigma Nu; BILLINGS, Donald R.; BLACK, Barbara A., Alpha Chi Omega; BLACK, Harold T.; BLACK, John M., Phi Delta Theta; BLACK, William L., Kappa Alpha.

Seventh row:

BLACKBURN, Thomas E.; BLACKFORD, Lydia H.; BLAIR, James H., Alpha Tau Omega; BLANKENSHIP, M. Carol; BOHNENBERGER, Ralph E.; BOTNICK, Marvin Z., Zeta Beta Tau; BOTTOMS, Claude B.; BOYD, Barbara, Delta Delta Delta; BOYD, Gordon D.

Eighth row:

BRADFIELD, Todd S., Delta Tau Delta; BRANDON, Donald J.; BRAU, Richard C.; BRAUN, David; BRIDEWESER, William B.; BRIGGS, Norman H., Sigma Nu; BROCKWELL, Sterling M., Jr., Delta Tau Delta; BROWN, Betty L., Delta Gamma; BROWN, Martha L., Kappa Alpha Theta.

Ninth row:

BRUBAKER, Leonard H.; BRUNING, Betsy S., Alpha Chi Omega; BRUNSON, Yoolder K.; BRYANT, Corrone E.; BURKE, Denise C., Sigma Kappa; BURNEY, Lila K., Alpha Phi; BYERS, Elizabeth A.; CAIN, Elizabeth J., Sigma Kappa; CAINE, Helen A., Delta Delta Delta.

Tenth row:

CAPRIO, Gioia A.; CARLISLE, Richard M., Jr.; CARNEGIE, Henry C., Alpha Tau Omega; CARRICO, Dorothy L., Pi Beta Phi; CARTIER, Philip P.; CARZOO, Dean M.; CATO, Phillip C.; CAVENAUGH, James A., Pi Kappa Alpha; CAVINESS, Verne S., Alpha Tau Omega.

Left: The officers of the men's Saphomore Class are: Henry Carnegie (pres.), Carl Bentz, Jim Harbison (veep), Fred Downey, Sam McMillan. Right: The officers of the women's Sophomore Class are: Joan Daniels (vice-pres.), Martha Brown, Elsa Reece, and Lenore Green (pres.).

1954 Sophomores

First row:

CHAPMAN, Robert R., Phi Kappa Sigma; CHERRY, Paul W.; CHITTY, Malcolm R., Theta Chi; CHRITTON, Mary L., Kappa Alpha Theta; CLARK, J. Norwood, Jr., Phi Kappa Sigma; CLARK, Leverett T.; CLARK, Morris C.; CLARK, Robert N.; CLAY, Florence M., Delta Gamma.

Second row:

CLEVENGER, Robert W.; COCHRAN, Constance A., Pi Beta Phi; COFFMAN, Ruth A.; COGAN, John P., Delta Tau Delta; COHEN, Joseph P., Tau Epsilon Phi; COLE, John W.; COLERICK, Miles H.; COLTRANE, George A.; CONNER, Sarah L.

Third row:

COOKE, Mary H.; COPPER, Walter L., Pi Kappa Alpha; COUGHLIN, Donald O'Brien, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; COUNCILL, Martha H., Zeta Tau Alpha; COWELL, Edward D., Jr.; COX, Seth T., Delta Sigma Phi; CRANDALL, Virginia L., Delta Delta Delta; CRANSTON, Luanne A.; CREADICK, John D., Delta Tau Delta.

Fourth row:

CROSSINGHAM, Charles E.; CRUTCHFIELD, Marvin M.; CUNNINGHAM, Arthur W., Jr.; CURRAN, Edgar A. C., Jr., Alpha Delta Phi; DALE, Lucian J., Jr., Alpha Tau Omega; DAMPIER, Minnie H.; DANIEL, Ann R.; DANIELS, Joan F., Zeta Tau Alpha; DAUGHTRY, A. Mabel, Kappa Delta.

Fifth row:

DAUGHTRY, Sarah R., Kappa Delta; DAVIS, Betty J., Zeta Tau Alpha; DAVIS, Charles W., Theta Chi; DAVIS, Elizabeth H., Zeta Tau Alpha; DAVIS, James K.; DAVIS, Janet W.; DAVIS, Sylvia A.; DAY, Jerry B., Sigma Nu; DEAKINS, Derrick B., Phi Kappa Psi.

Sixth row:

DEANS, Mary C.; DEANS, William C., Phi Kappa Sigma; DeHART, Mary L., Phi Mu; DEICHMANN, Gretchen E., Kappa Alpha Theta; DENNIS, Nancy T., Zeta Tau Alpha; DENT, L. Marilyn, Alpha Delta Pi; DERRICK, Franklin L., Jr., Beta Theta Pi; DIGGS, Nancy P., Delta Delta Delta; DINWOODEY, Judith A., Alpha Chi Omega.

Seventh row:

DIX, Max L.; DODD, William H., Sigma Alpha Epsilon; DOLWICK, Gail M., Alpha Phi; DORT, Dorothy, Kappa Kappa Gamma; DOWNEY, Fred M., Pi Kappa Phi; DuMONT, Maryann B., Alpha Chi Omega; DUNCAN, James V.; DUNCUM, Betty G.; DUNKIN, William W., III, Pi Kappa Phi.

Eighth row:

DURALL, Richard M.; EADIE, Robert, Lambda Chi Alpha; EARLE, Joan, Kappa Alpha Theta; EDMONDS, John R., Phi Kappa Psi; ELLER, Elizabeth A., Alpha Phi; ELLIS, Betty S.; ELLSWORTH, Harriet L.; ERLENBACH, Philip E.; EVANS, Beatrice W., Kappa Delta.

Ninth row:

EVANS, George J., Jr., Phi Kappa Sigma; EYSTER, M. Elaine; FALLS, Ronald M., Kappa Alpha; FEMAN, Morris J., Zeta Beta Tau; FERRELL, Henry C., Jr.; FESPERMAN, William D.; FICHTHORN, Patricia A.; FINCH, Harold E.; FINNEY, William E.

Tenth row:

FISCHER, Robert W., Pi Kappa Phi; FISH, Konrad K., Kappa Alpha; FLEMING, Jane A.; FLETCHER, Robert M.; FLIPPIN, Robert S., Jr.; FLYUM, James K., Lambda Chi Alpha; FORBES, Redwell K.; FORD, Christine S., Pi Beta Phi; FORD, Margaret A., Delta Delta Delta.

Left: These fellows from below the Mason-Dixon really make a night of it as they make their very first acquaintance with Yankee-like snow. Right: Workmen swiftly remove the tell-tale shade of blue paint with which some fellows from the Hill so obligingly decorated J. B. Duke.

1954 Sophomores

First row:

FOREHAND, William E., Jr., Pi Kappa Phi; FORREST, Charles D.; FOX, Alvin B., Tau Epsilon Phi; FOXWORTH, David H., Lambda Chi Alpha; FREEMAN, Barbara A., Alpha Phi; FRENCH, Mary R., Delta Gamma; FROST, Oakley C.; GAMBLE, Betsy B., Pi Beta Phi; GARCIA, John P.

Second row:

GARNER, Robert S., Alpha Tau Omega; GARRARD, Patricia A., Alpha Phi; GARRETT, Portia, Phi Mu; GENTER, David L., Pi Kappa Alpha; GERLOUGH, Diane C., Alpha Phi; GIBSON, Gerald W.; GILL, David K., Pi Kappa Phi; GIRAND, Ann, Pi Beta Phi; GOLDTHWAITE, Hathaway, Delta Gamma.

Third row:

GORDON, Albert C.; GOULD, Harriet M., Alpha Delta Pi; GRACE, Gerald E., Sigma Phi Epsilon; GRADY, Carol M., Sigma Kappa; GRAHAM, William T., Beta Theta Pi; GRANHOLM, Fredlynne A.; GRANVILLE, Orpah M.; GRAY, Sarah V., Sigma Kappa; GREEN, Lenore, Alpha Epsilon Phi;

Fourth row:

GREEN, Robert, Tau Epsilon Phi; GRIFFIN, Joseph M., Phi Kappa Sigma; GRIFFITHS, Donald C., II; GRIMES, Douglas P., Lambda Chi Alpha; GUILD, Barbara L., Kappa Delta; GUMB, Albert M., Phi Kappa Sigma; GUNTER, Edgar J., Jr., Sigma Phi Epsilon; GURLEY, George M.; HAACK, Allan H., Phi Kappa Sigma.

Fifth row:

HADLEY, Martha E., Alpha Delta Pi; HAINER, Frank T., Beta Theta Pi; HALL, Marilou F.; HALL, Ronnie L.; HAMMAKER, Lydia E., Alpha Chi Omega; HAMPSON, Henry F., Beta Theta Pi; HAMPTON, Linda C.; HANEY, Lila B.; HANNER, H. David, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Sixth row:

HARBISON, James W., Jr., Phi Kappa Sigma; HARDIN, James E., Kappa Alpha; HARK, Donald L.; HARRELL, Ruth F., Kappa Kappa Gamma; HARRIS, Elizabeth A.; HARRISON, William T.; HARTMAN, David D., Sigma Chi; HASLEM, John A., Alpha Tau Omega; HASLETT, Darden D.

Seventh row:

HASSELL, Mary M., Delta Delta Delta; HATCHER, Barbara, Alpha Delta Pi; HAUSER, Charles F., Delta Tau Delta; HAYES, Charles D., Jr., Phi Kappa Psi; HENRIQUEZ, Armando J.; HENSEY, Charles M.; HERNDON, George B., Jr., Pi Kappa Alpha; HIERS, James M.; HIGGINS, James T., Jr., Sigma Chi.

Eighth row:

HIGHSMITH, Leon E.; HILLES, William C., Pi Kappa Phi; HIPP, Carnie P.; HIRSCHFELD, Robert L., Tau Epsilon Phi; HISS, Valerie; HOEY, M. Charlotte, Kappa Delta; HOHMAN, Elaine M.; HOLCOMB, Hoke S.; HOLDING, Harvey R.

Ninth row:

HOLLISTER, Claire G., Alpha Phi; HOOD, Joseph W., Jr., Delta Sigma Phi; HOOKS, Joe L.; HOPPER, Caroline G., Alpha Chi Omega; HOPPER, Eldridge L.; HORNE, Elizabeth C., Kappa Alpha Theta; HOVATER, Sarah F., Delta Gamma; HOWARD, William H.; HUFFINES, Elbert C., Jr., Kappa Sigma.

Tenth row:

HUG, Richard E., Theta Chi; HUGHES, Albert W., Jr.; HULSART, Bob A., Delta Sigma Phi; HUNDLEY, Ann M., Kappa Alpha Theta; HUNTER, Parks D., Jr., Phi Kappa Sigma; HYMAN, John C., Pi Kappa Phi; HYNSON, Nathaniel, VIII; IRONS, Jean E., Zeta Tau Alpha; IZAGUIRRE, Simon A.

Left: Southgate Goons display their feelings about how sophomores should act, and how sophomores really do act (from the frosh viewpoint.) Right: Inspired by Macbeth, no doubt, these freshmen stir up a pot full of trouble for the meddlesome sophs who have cramped their style.

1954 Sophomores

First row:

JACOBS, Marianne, Alpha Phi; JAMES, Donald D.; JAYNES, Susanne, Kappa Delta; JENNETTE, Albert T., Kappa Alpha; JOHNSON, A. Francine, Alpha Chi Omega; JOHNSON, Betty R.; JOHNSON, Marilynn A.; JOHNSON, Mark P., Alpha Tau Omega; JOHNSON, Myrtis B., Phi Mu.

Second row:

JOHNSON, V. Webster, Jr.; JOHNSTON, James W., Jr., Sigma Nu; JONES, Betty W.; JONES, Frances N.; JONES, Judith A., Kappa Alpha Theta; JONES, Malcolm D.; KASLER, Judith B., Alpha Epsilon Phi; KEIL, Barbara A.; KEPHART, William W.

Third row:

KILLIAN, Carole P., Delta Gamma; KILLIAN, Kay A., Delta Gamma; KINDEN, Mona J., Kappa Delta; KING, John H.; KIRKMAN, Thomas C.; KIRKPATRICK, David W., Kappa Alpha; KIRKPATRICK, Jane; KLUTTZ, Betty R.; KOLKO, Philip, Zeta Beta Tau.

Fourth row:

KOONTZ, Earl C.; KUMPF, William A., Theta Chi; KURAD, U. Ward; LACY, David A.; LADD, Robert A., Sigma Chi; LAMB, Glennwood E.; LANGLEY, Van E., Lambda Chi Alpha; LASSITER, Helen M.; LAUER, Ellen R.

Fifth row:

LaVOO, George W.; LAWRENCE, Dorothy; LeCLAIR, Diane B.; LEE, Richard C.; LEIGH, Linda A., Zeta Tau Alpha; LEINBACH, Philip E., Phi Kappa Sigma; LEVY, Michael P., Zeta Beta Tau; LEWIS, Andrew M., Delta Tau Delta; LIGHTSEY, Margaret O., Delta Delta Delta.

Sixth row:

LITLE, William A.; LODMELL, John G.; LOVETT, Don R., Pi Kappa Phi; LOW, Joseph T., Jr., Kappa Sigma; LOWI, Bertram H., Zeta Beta Tau; LOWNDES, Mary B.; LUGAR, William C.; LYNCH, John C.; LYNCH, Walter G., Delta Sigma Phi.

Seventh row:

LYON, Marianna E.; MacGREGOR, Duncan B.; MacLEOD, Jean A.; MAGEE, Phyllis A.; MAHONEY, Dennis M., Sigma Chi; MANUEL, Richard D., Delta Tau Delta; MARSHALL, Patricia T., Zeta Tau Alpha; MASON, Nancy G., Alpha Chi Omega; MAXSON, M. Finley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Eighth row:

MAYBERRY, Marilyn, Zeta Tau Alpha; MAYHEW, Kenneth E., Jr.; McALLISTER, John F., Sigma Nu; McBRIDE, Patricia K., Delta Delta Delta; McCLOSKEY, Kersey E.; McCURDY, Elizabeth A., Kappa Delta; McGRANAHAN, Charles B., Sigma Alpha Epsilon; McGREGOR, Grace L., Alpha Delta Pi; McKINNON, John B., Kappa Alpha.

Ninth row:

McKINSTER, Nancy M., Delta Gamma; McLEAN, William R.; McMILLAN, Samuel D., Jr.; McNEELY, Elizabeth A., Phi Mu; McNEER, Charles C., Alpha Tau Omega; MEBANE, R. Alan; MERINEY, David K., Theta Chi; MERZ, Harry W., Jr., Sigma Chi; MICHAEL, William T.

Tenth row:

MILLER, Kenneth M.; MILLIGAN, Mary A., Phi Mu; MITCHELL, John W.; MOFFAT, Charles H., Delta Tau Delta; MOLES, Stanley S.; MONROE, Charles M., III, Sigma Chi; MOORE, Phyllis A., Phi Mu; MOORE, Terrence G., Phi Kappa Psi; MORRISON, Catherine H., Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Left: After working in such crowded quarters all winter, the CHANTICLEER staff can't resist spring's balmy breezes, so the coeds on the copy staff move to the lawn. Right: The snow provides fun for the boys, but is the bane of the girls' existence since they're the targets.

1954 Sophomores

First row:

MORROW, Donald H.: MORROW, Sallie A., Kappa Kapppa Gamma: MORSE, Sally B.; MOTT, John C., Jr.: MOUSMOULES, George B.: MUELLER, Maxine D., Pi Beta Phi: MUNIZ, Antonio M., Theta Chi: MURRAY, Nancy J.; MURRAY, Reginald A.

Second row:

MYERS, Betty Jo, Alpha Phi: NEESE, Thomas R., Jr., Phi Kappa Sigma: NELSON, Coy J., Phi Delta Theta: NELSON, Marilyn J., Pi Beta Phi: NEWELL, Nancy B., Kappa Alpha Theta; NEWLAND, Joanne, Kappa Kappa Gamma: NICHOLS, Bobby S.: NICHOLSON, David L., Sigma Chi: NORDAN, Robert W.

Third row:

NORRIS, Edward J., Sigma Nu: O'BRIEN, Maureen, Alpha Chi Omega; O'CALLAGHAN, Harold A., Jr., Sigma Alpha Epsilon: O'DEA, Bruce B., Delta Sigma Phi: ORMOND, Nancy D., Delta Delta Delta: OSHINSKY, Phyllis C., Alpha Epsilon Phi: OUTTEN, Wilson C., Sigma Nu: PANOSSIAN, Nancy L., Sigma Kappa: PAPE, William R., Jr., Phi Kappa Sigma.

Fourth row:

PARIS, Edythe C., Alpha Delta Pi: PARK, Daniel J., Kappa Sigma: PARSONS, Joan M.; PASCHER, Joyce: PATTERSON, Carol E., Alpha Chi Omega: PATTON, Mary M.: PEARSON, John H., Jr., Phi Kappa Psi: PEARSON, Martha R., Delta Delta Delta: PEDERSON, Norma C.

Fifth row:

PEELER, Shuford K.: PERRY, Richard B.; PETERSON, Edwin P., Alpha Tau Omega: PFOHL, Sarah M., Pi Beta Phi: PHILLIPS, Leroy F.: PIPER, Harry M., Alpha Tau Omega; PLATER, Richard W.: PLAYER, Richard L., Jr., Pi Kappa Alpha: POND, Cecilia E., Phi Mu.

Sixth row:

POOLE, Edwin S., Jr., Phi Kappa Sigma; POPE, Alison S., Sigma Kappa: POWELL, Ferrell F., Jr., Kappa Alpha: POWELL, William C., Kappa Sigma: PRICE, John C., Beta Theta Pi; PRITCHETT, Emma G., Delta Delta Delta: PROCTOR, James F.; PROTHERO, Robert H.; RABIL, Albert.

Seventh row:

RAPE, W. Catherine, Sigma Kappa; RAY, H. Barth, Delta Sigma Phi: RAY, Janet P.: REECE, Richard L.: REESE, Elsa M., Pi Beta Phi: RINEBERG, Bernard A., Zeta Beta Tau; RITTER, Dallas A., Kappa Kappa Gamma: ROBERTS, Norma L.: ROBINSON, Joseph D., Jr., Phi Kappa Psi.

Eighth row:

RODENSKY, Arthur, Zeta Beta Tau; ROGERS, David T.: ROGERS, Drucilla C.: ROOKER, Donald W., Phi Kappa Sigma: ROSE, Eugenia R., Kappa Kappa Gamma; ROSE, Martin M., Zeta Beta Tau: ROSS, Katherine L., Alpha Delta Pi: ROTH, James H., Pi Kappa Phi; ROUSE, William F.

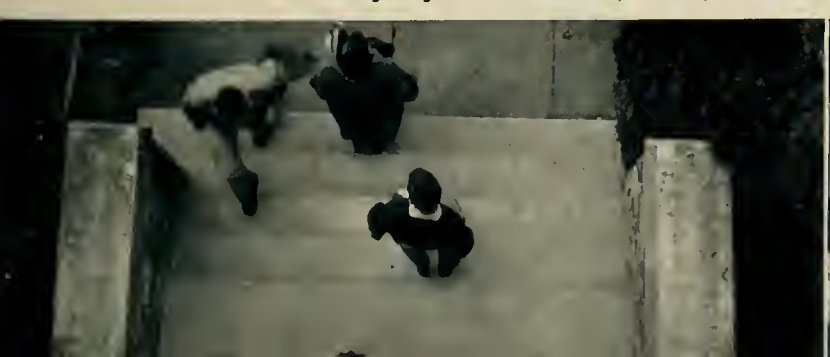
Ninth row:

ROYCE, Linda R., Kappa Kappa Gamma; SACHSENMAIER, David F., Kappa Alpha: SAFRIT, Robert W.; SALLEY, Anne K.: SANDERS, Donald C., Phi Kappa Psi: SANDERS, Virginia A., Phi Mu; SANGSTON, Barbara J., Sigma Kappa: SASSER, Bede R., Kappa Delta; SAUNDERS, Nancy E., Pi Beta Phi.

Tenth row:

SAUNDERS, Richard B., Sigma Alpha Epsilon: SAVAGE, Linwood C., Sigma Alpha Epsilon: SAWYER, Ida E.: SCHAEDEL, William K.: SCHAFFER, Richard W., Delta Tau Delta: SCHEID, Harold D.: SCHOSTAK, Muriel S.: SCHWARZ, John A., III, Sigma Alpha Epsilon: SELLERS, John P.

Left: In the early hours of the down before the eight-ten classes, the students move more slowly and in fewer numbers through the doors of the Social Science Building. Right: There are always some poor souls slaving away in the reference room of the library on West Campus.



1954 Sophomores

First row:

SENERCHIA, Sallye C., Alpha Delta Pi; SEWARD, John H., Delta Tau Delta; SHAW, Philip E.; SHAY, Richard C.; SHINN, Gerald H.; SHIPE, Mary S., Alpha Chi Omega; SHUEY, Martha, Alpha Delta Pi; SIMMONS, Sally A., Sigma Kappa; SIMONS, Louise Gale.

Second row:

SIMS, Donald C., Delta Tau Delta; SINGLETON, William L., Phi Kappa Psi; SKIPPER, Nathan R.; SLYE, William R.; SMITH, Carol M., Kappa Kappa Gamma; SMITH, Donald D.; SMITH, Edward H., Jr.; SMITH, Jo Anne; SMITH, John M.

Third row:

SNEED, Betty J.; SNOWBERGER, Don, Phi Delta Theta; SORRELL, Darrell F., Kappa Alpha; SOUTHERN, Miki O.; SOWERBY, Emily J., Kappa Alpha Theta; SPEARMAN, William W., Alpha Tau Omega; SPEARS, James R., Phi Kappa Sigma; STALLINGS, Riley S., Jr.; STANFORD, James S., Kappa Sigma.

Fourth row:

STANSBURY, Patricia A., Kappa Kappa Gamma; STARK, Mary Ann; STARR, Betsey B.; STEELE, Walter F.; STEPHENSON, Alice M., Zeta Tau Alpha; STEVENS, Bobby D.; STEWART, Laura V., Pi Beta Phi; STOKES, Helen, Alpha Delta Pi; STONE, Mary E., Delta Gamma.

Fifth row:

STOTT, E. Russell; STOWE, Thomas F.; STRADER, Susan A., Kappa Kappa Gamma; STRATTON, Virginia H., Alpha Chi Omega; STROUD, Jane T., Phi Mu; STUART, Frank A., III, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; STUBBS, William B., III, Sigma Nu; SULLIVAN, Margaret S., Phi Mu; SUMNER, Thomas B., Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sixth row:

SUTTON, David B.; SWARTZ, William J., Beta Theta Pi; TAYLOR, Peter V., Beta Theta Pi; TAYLOR, Terry W., Delta Tau Delta; TEASLEY, William A.; TEGTMEYER, Erica F.; TELLER, William K., Phi Kappa Sigma; TEMPLE, Terry B., Sigma Nu; TERRY, Barbara, Alpha Chi Omega.

Seventh row:

TERRY, Ellenor R., Alpha Chi Omega; TEWKSBURY, John H.; THOMAS, Wayne P.; THOMASON, Betsy J., Alpha Chi Omega; THOMASSON, S. Kathryn; THOMPSON, Lawrence K., III, Alpha Tau Omega; TINDALL, John P., Sigma Chi; TOBIAS, Peggy A., Alpha Epsilon Phi; TOPE, Stephen L., Jr.

Eighth row:

TOWE, Kenneth M., Beta Theta Pi; TRAYNHAM, Catherine H.; TRONOLONE, Patricia J.; TROSDAL, Maria C., Kappa Delta; TUCK, William P.; TUDOR, William P., Phi Kappa Sigma; TUERFF, Paul G., Delta Tau Delta; TYLER, Alice W.; TYSON, Lila S.

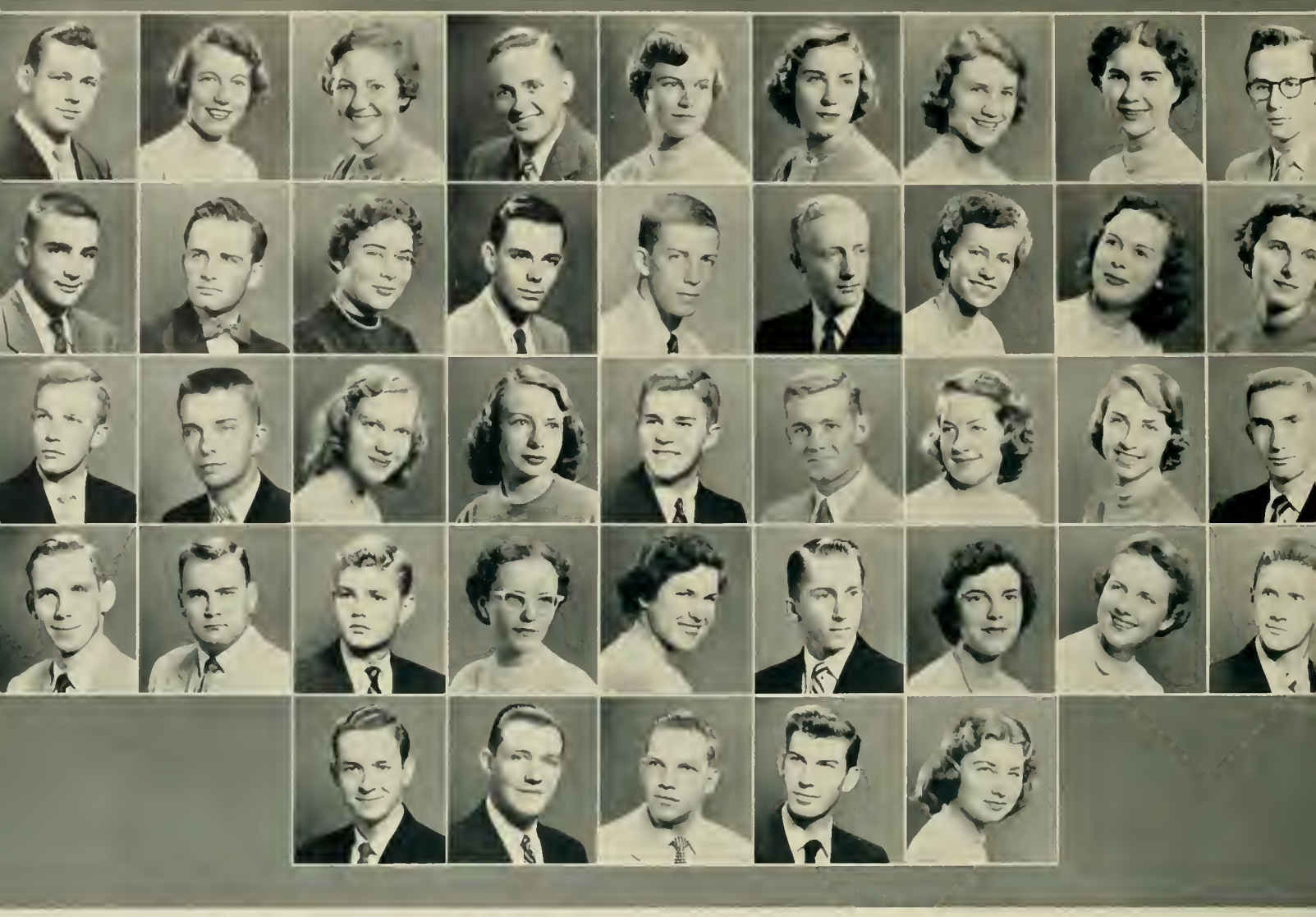
Ninth row:

UHLRIG, Lucille, Delta Gamma; UNDERWOOD, Douglas E., Pi Kappa Phi; UNDERWOOD, Joel C.; VANCE, Virgil D.; VAN LAER, Charles E.; VAN METER, Nancy N.; VIAEL, Elizabeth A., Alpha Chi Omega; VIETH, Roger G.; VOEHL, Richard K., Sigma Chi.

Tenth row:

VOSSLER, Barbara A., Kappa Kappa Gamma; WACHSNER, Gabrielle A., Alpha Epsilon Phi; WALLACE, Ellen, Zeta Tau Alpha; WALTERS, Martha A., Zeta Tau Alpha; WALTERS, S. Moonyeen, Sigma Kappa; WARD, Bowden W., Jr., Phi Kappa Psi; WARLICK, Cleo; WARLICK, George W., Lambda Chi Alpha; WARNOCK, Jack W.

Left: Two students have an intellectual discussion concerning who to date tonight, where to take her, and how to make that money stretch. Right: Nope, the KKK isn't planning a lynching, but . . . supporters of the Blue Devils have a bonfire prepared to roast that Carolina ram.



1954 Sophomores

First row:

WARREN, James L., Jr., Phi Kappa Psi; WARREN, Lucy, Delta Delta Delta; WASDEN, Eugenia C., Kappa Kappa Gamma; WATKINS, Freddie L., Beta Theta Pi; WATTS, Billie J.; WEANT, Joan G., Pi Beta Phi; WEATHERS, Rebecca A.; WEBBER, Carolyn T., Phi Mu; WEBER, John G.

Second row:

WEBER, Thomas W., Pi Kappa Alpha; WEBSTER, Charles A., Jr.; WEEKS, Janet L.; WEIDMANN, Frederick H., Delta Tau Delta; WEIR, Christopher, Beta Theta Pi; WENNERSTROM, Arthur J., Delta Tau Delta; WERBER, Patricia, Zeta Tau Alpha; WHEELER, Mary N.; WHINREY, Sarah L., Pi Beta Phi.

Fourth row:

WHITAKER, Cary, Phi Kappa Sigma; WHITE, William D.; WHITEHURST, Barbara A.; WHITTED, Margaret A., Delta Delta Delta; WILKERSON, James H., Jr.; WILLIAMS, John C., III, Pi Kappa Alpha; WILLIAMS, Mary L., Pi Beta Phi; WILLIAMSON, Mary L., Pi Beta Phi; WILSON, Robert B., Lambda Chi Alpha.

Fourth row:

WILSON, Thomas N.; WINGFIELD, Donald F.; WINSOR, Fred L., Lambda Chi Alpha; WOOD, Jewell; WOODALL, Nell B.; WOOLLEN, Thomas H., Phi Kappa Sigma; WOOTEN, Louise T., Alpha Delta Pi; WORTH, Lenore; WORTH, William P.

Fifth row:

WORTMAN, William J., Jr., Delta Tau Delta; WRIGHT, Ernest L., III; YOST, Thomas M., Theta Phi; YOUNT, Robert L., Kappa Sigma; ZARINS, Ingrida K., Delta Gamma.

Followed by a crowd of interested students, Dr. Edens and the President of Turkey leave after visiting the Chapel.

A workman continues banging at the plaster and knocking down o wall to transform the old administration building.

The bell rings, and the quad on West is quickly filled as the students stream out of Gray and Divinity buildings and are joined by those from Physics.

Nothing could be lovelier than the Memorial Gardens in the spring, ond Sundoys bring a big crowd of students and visitors to admire them in their glory.

1954 Freshmen

First row, left to right: ABNEY, James L.: ABRAMS, Stanley L.: ACTON, Andrew J.: ADAMS, Elizabeth L.: ALBERTSON, Ronald C.: ALBRECHT, Kenneth L.: ALLEN, Charles L.: ALLEN, Janet L.: ALLISON, Weldon D.: ALMOND, Jones E.: ALSTON, Nora G.

Second row: ANGSTADT, Richard L.: ANDERSON, Phebe L.: ARANT, Williams E.: ARCOCHA, Humberto L.: ARMSTRONG, Jerry Q.: ARMSTRONG, Louis W.: ATKINSON, George B.: ATKINSON, Virginia S.: AUSLEY, Margaret A.: AVIZONIS, Petras V.: AZAR, Raymond W.

Third row: BADER, William A.: BAGGS, Beverly E.: BAHLER, Eleanor A.: BAIN, Richard C.: BAIRD, Roger T.: BAKER, Diana L.: BAKER, Eugene J.: BAKER, George B.: BAKER, Philip B.: BAKER, Stephen D.: BARBER, Wayland P.

Fourth row: BARHAM, Harriette A.: BARKER, Robert B.: BARRETT, Robert K.: BASS, Ernest B.: BATCHELOR, Linda A.: BATES, Ann S.: BAUMER, Erwin B.: BEACHAM, George C., Jr.: BEALE, Lloyd L.: BEAM, Beth: BEASLEY, Fredrick J.

Fifth row: BEATY, William D.: BECK, John R.: BEDELL, Joan E.: BEESON, Willard H.: BEIDLER, Charles F.: BELL, Barbara: BELL, John H., Jr.: BENSON, Robert J., Jr.: BENTON, Edward B.: BEST, Virginia C.: BETTS, Richard L.

Sixth row: BeVILLE, Leon D., Jr.: BICKHART, Barbara J.: BISHOP, Janice R.: BLACK, Leonard H.: BLANEY, Bernard F.: BOOKER, Thomas J.: BOOTH, Tricia A.: BOOTHROYD, Edwin J.: BOUSE, George E.: BOWEN, Edward G.: BOWLES, Nancy L.

Seventh row: BOWMAN, Duane F.: BOWMAN, James T.: BOWYER, Susan L.: BOYER, William M.: BOYLE, Rosa C.: BRACH, Earl T.: BRADSHAW, Robert G., Jr.: BRADY, Janet: BRAMBERG, Rudolph W., Jr.: BRAXTON, Sherrod L.: BRENNER, Alan.

Eighth row: BREWER, Virginia L.: BRIDGWATER, Susan L.: BRIGHAM, Susan W.: BRINDUPKE, Nancy H.: BROOKS, Eugene H., Jr.: BROWER, Marilyn N.: BROWN, Joe S.: BROWN, John W.: BROWN, Kermit E.: BROWN, Tallulah A.: BROWNE, Norwell B.

Ninth row: BROWNING, Robert R.: BRUBAKER, John R.: BRUEGGEMAN, Ann: BRUMLEY, George W.: BRUTON, Emma: BRYAN, Betty R.: BRYANT, Jo A.: BRYANT, William G., Jr.: BURKE, Robert J., Jr.: BURKE, Walter J.: BURKE, William F.

Tenth row: BURNS, Nancy C.: BURQUEST, Bret O.: BUTT, Flora E.: BYRD, Carol: BYRNE, E. Blake: CALDWELL, Thomas A.: CALLOWAY, David W.: CAMP, Charles W.: CAREY, Edward J.: CARNEY, Jay N.: CARR, Charles H.

Eleventh row: CARRICK, Margelyn P.: CARROLL, William R.: CARTER, Mary E.: CARTWRIGHT, John M.: CARTWRIGHT, Thomas L.: CARY, Jane: CASON, Lucinda: CASTERLIN, Harry R.: CASWELL, Fred W.: CATHEY, Margaret A.: CELL, John W.

Twelfth row: CHALLENGER, John H.: CHAMPION, Nancy: CHAPMAN, Edwin T.: CHAPPELLE, Janet M.: CHERRY, William H., Jr.: CHESSON, Marion R.: CHEWNING, Oscar C.: CHOATE, Jane D.: CHRISTENSEN, Robert M.: CHRISTOFFERSON, John A.: CLAPP, John S.

Thirteenth row: CLARK, Kathryn E.: CLIFTON, Robert C.: CLONINGER, Carroll A.: COARD, Nancy B.: COBBLE, Herbert D.: COCKRELL, Phillip A.: COFER, Mary L.: COKER, Betsy: COLEY, William L., Jr.: COLMEY, Thomas C.: CONANT, Linda A.

Fourteenth row: CONNOR, William C.: CONSTANT, Richard E.: COOK, Carlisle F., Jr.: COOK, Carol: COOKE, Jerry M.: COOPER, Brainard, Jr.: COPELAND, Howard L.: CORLEY, William S.: CORPENING, Anne H.: COSTIN, Kathleen A.: COTTON, Simeon H.

1954 Freshmen

First row, left to right: COURTNEY, Cornelius B., Jr.; COWLES, Alice L.; COX, Dan B.; COXE, Edwin F.; CRABTREE, Robert W.; CRADDOCK, Arthur B.; CREWS, Don W.; CROCKETT, William G.; CRYMES, James E.; CUMMING, Llewellyn; CUMMINGS, Jasper R.

Second row: CURRIN, Russell A., Jr.; DALTON, William E.; DANIEL, Samuel W.; DARLING, Jerome W.; DAUM, John E.; DAVIDIAN, Vartan A., Jr.; DAVIS, L. Wilson, Jr.; DAVIS, Robert V., Jr.; DAVIS, Ruth E.; DAVIS, Shirley A.; DAWSON, Robert G., Jr.

Third row: DEAN, Janet M.; DEAN, Jarvis G., Jr.; DEANS, William R.; DELOATCH, Mahlon W.; DEMOREST, John P.; DENBO, Frances W.; DETRICK, Kenneth S.; DICKENS, Charles H.; DILL, Billy J.; DILLIE, Charles W., Jr.; DIXON, Anne.

Fourth row: DOBSON, John T.; DOUGLAS, Addie J.; DOWLESS, Joe W.; DOWLING, Mary A.; DRAUT, David G.; DRECHSEL, Patricia L.; DuBOSE, Warren J.; DUDLEY, Carolyn S.; DUFFEY, Donald D.; DUNNING, Peter B.; DUPRE, William E.

Fifth row: EARNEY, James W.; EAVES, Felmont F., Jr.; EAVES, George N.; EBERHARDT, Jane M.; EDGAR, Jean B.; EGERTON, Pattie P.; EDGERTON, Shirley S.; ELDER, Jean W.; ELLIOT, Hall S., Jr.; ELLIOTT, Judith A.; ELLIS, Ted R.

Sixth row: ELMORE, George R., Jr.; ENHOLM, Robert W.; FALK, James G.; FALLAW, Walter R.; FARMER, Gary C.; FATZINGER, Harleigh F.; FAYE, Stan; FELSON, Dorothy A.; FERRELL, Cecil J., Jr.; FINCHER, Harry, Jr.; FINOL, Hugo J.

Seventh row: FISCHER, Alfred F.; FISHER, Edgar B., Jr.; FISHER, Hilda V.; FLOWERS Hugh C.; FOARD, Barbara R.; FORD, Randolph W.; FORE, William W.; FORTNER, Ted W.; FOUNTAIN, Vinton E., Jr.; FRANTZ, Eugene E.; FRENCH, Mary A.

Eighth row: FRIEDMAN, Joel L.; FRIZZELL, Ben M., Jr.; FURGASON, Nell E.; GAINES, Kathleen E.; GANTT, William W.; GARDNER, Leonard D., Jr.; GARDNER, Stephen C.; GAY, Marjorie A.; GEBEL, Emile L.; GERMAN, Richard T.; GEROCK, Henry W., Jr.

Ninth row: GERSON, Marshall L.; GETZENDANNER, Sally A.; GIBSON, David R.; GIBSON, J'Nelle S.; GIBSON, Margaret B.; GILBERT, James H., Jr.; GILBERT, William D.; GINSBURG, Robert S.; GLASS, Joe D., Jr.; GLAUBINGER, Ronald J.; GLENN, Doris E.

Tenth row: GLYNN, Theodore W.; GODDARD, Eugene E., Jr.; GOLVILLE, Elizabeth A.; GONZALEZ, Alfred G.; GOODALL, John C., Jr.; GOODSON, Raymond E.; GORDON, Patricia O.; GOUDY, Robert S.; GRADY, Anne J.; GRAHAM, Dana L.; GRANT, Peter H.

Eleventh row: GRANT, Sally L.; GRAPER, Robert M.; GREEN, Marilyn H.; GREENE, Judith; GREENE, Sandra A.; GREGG, Patricia A.; GREGORY, Mary E.; GRIFFIN, James B.; GRIFFIN, Sandra; GRILLS, Joe; GRIMSON, Keith.

Twelfth row: GRINNELL, Peter F.; GRISSETT, Priscilla A.; GUY, Mac L.; HAECKLER, William K.; HAGEN, Warren E.; HAGIE, William J.; HAMMOND, William E.; HARDEN, George C., Jr.; HARDIN, Jonathon J.; HARDWICK, John H.; HARGRAVE, Eva H.

Thirteenth row: HARLEY, Neil H.; HARRINGTON, Jane; HARRIS, Eugene S.; HARRIS, James F.; HARRIS, James F.; HARRIS, Martha Rae; HARRIS, William E.; HART, Julia D.; HASSELL, Alfred S.; HATCHER, Martin A., Jr.; HAVENS, Harry S.

Fourteenth row: HAWKINS, Alix M.; HAWKS, Ronny P.; HAZEN, Sally L.; HEARN, Frederick W.; HEATH, Murray A.; HEIDENREICH, Joan C.; HEIL, Alan L., Jr.; HEIM, Donald H.; HEIGER, Sidney Isabel; HERBST, Steve F.; HERR, Ursula S.

1954 Freshmen

First row, left to right: HICKS, James M.; HILDRETH, Marilyn J.; HOADLEY, Peter G.; HOBSON, Robert C.; HOCK, August W.; HODGES, Sarah J.; HOFFMAN, Barbara A.; HOGAN, Jackson W.; HOHNER, Robert A.; HOLDEN, Harold G.; HOLLAND, William L.

Second row: HOLLIS, Mary P.; HOLLIS, Richard B.; HOOKER, John E.; HOOVER, George O.; HOUSE, David T., Jr.; HOUSE, David W.; HOUSE, Everette L.; HOWLETT, Margaret A.; HUBBARD, Jerry G.; HUBBARD, John H., Jr.; HUEY, Marion V.

Third row: HUFFMAN, David L.; HUFFMAN, James A.; HUGHES, Victor A., Jr.; HUMBERT, Robert V.; HUNSLEY, Lloyd A., Jr; HUNTER, Ann; HUNTER, Barbara; HUNTER, John R.; HUNTLEY, Reid D.; HURST, LeDare; HURT, Arnold W.

Fourth row: HUTCHINSON, T. Quinton; IKENBERRY, Lynn D.; INGALLS, Mary Jo; INMAN, Judith A.; IVES, Donald A.; IVEY, Thomas N.; JACKSON, Mary L.; JACKSON, Michael H.; JACOBS, Laura L.; JACOBSON, Samuel S.; JACOVES, Richard B.

Fifth row: JAEGER, Boi Jon; JARMON, Charles A.; JARRELL, Ronald E.; JAY, Jan E.; JENKINS, Charles R.; JENSEN, Karen; JESSEE, Audrey D.; JOHNSON, Alice G.; JOHNSON, Carolyn; JOHNSON, Dorothy J.; JOHNSTON, Anne L.

Sixth row: JOHNSTON, Christopher; JOHNSTON, Walter E.; JONES, Charles K.; JONES, Colin M.; JONES, Eddie M.; JONES, James E.; JORDAN, Anne R.; JORDAN, Henry H.; JORDAN, Lyndon K.; JORDAN, Patricia A.; JORDAN, William E.

Seventh row: JOYE, N. Mason; JOYNER, Frank B.; KALBFUS, John P.; KAMSLER, Leonard M.; KATZ, Joseph J.; KATZINSKI, John; KEARNS, Adalyn S.; KEEFER, William W.; KEENAN, Evelyn L.; KEIM, Walter H.; KEITHLEY, George F.

Eighth row: KELLER, Ann B.; KEMPLER, Donald; KENASTON, James H.; KENION, Thomas S.; KERR, Rachel J.; KERSTETTER, Ned M.; KETCHAM, David E.; KETNER, Carolyn D.; KEYES, Jerome W.; KILLEN, Wayne G.; KING, John R.

Ninth row: KIRBY, Milton R.; KLINGER, Charles V.; KNIGHT, Robert H.; KNOWLES, Billy W.; KNUTSON, Karen A.; KOHLER, Rika D.; KREDICH, Nicholas M.; KRUEGER, Ronald P.; LACEY, Carolyn H.; LAKATA, Robert J.; LAMBERT, Elisabeth A.

Tenth row: LAMPROS, Lampros C.; LANE, William C., Jr.; LANFORD, Charles H.; LaRUE, Joy A.; LATHAM, Suzanne; LAWRENCE, Elzevier W., Jr.; LAZARD, Richard R.; LeBAUER, Edmund J.; LEE, Jane N.; LEE, Joyce D.; LEE, William S.

Eleventh row: LEHMAN, Daniel H.; LERRO, Margaret A.; LEVINE, Gisha R.; LEWIS, Allen S.; LEWIS, Claude L.; LEWIS, Franklin E.; LINDQUIST, Shirley J.; LINDSAY, Charles T., Jr.; LINEKER, Sidney G., Jr.; LIPPMAN, M. John; LOCKE, Ronald J.

Twelfth row: LODEN, George B.; LOEB, Theodore F.; LOFQUIST, Judith; LOMAX, Phillip A.; LONG, Johnny L.; LONGCRIER, Franklin M.; LOOMIS, Jeanne; LOWE, Thomas F.; LUKE, Randall D.; LYBASS, Tillinghast G.; MacKENZIE, Charles E.

Thirteenth row: MADDEN, John W.; MAHANES, Martha A.; MAHR, Michael S.; MALONE, Robert S.; MANNING, Donald F.; MANTEY, Nancy J.; MARCOM, Claire B.; MARSHALL, Harris A., Jr.; MARTIN, Carolyn C.; MARTIN, Grace J.; MARTIN, William M., Jr.

Fourteenth row: MASH S, Alfred G., Jr.; MASON, Edna C.; MASON, Elizabeth N.; MASON, Richard F.; MASSIE, Francis S.; MATHIS, Sylvia D.; MATTHEWS, Lewis R., Jr.; MAXWELL, Sherry S.; MAYER, Arthur, Jr.; MAYERS, Joel W.; McARDLE, Shann.

1954 Freshmen

First row, left to right: McCAHAN, David S.; McCANN, Robert B.; McCLEMENT, Lee; McCONNELL, Richard A.; McCORD, Clinton D.; McCORD, Virginia L.; McCORMICK, Mary L.; McCUDDY, Robert F.; McDONALD, Panola F.; McDONALD, Theodore C.; McDOWELL, Berma L.

Second row: McENTYRE, Herman L.; McFARLAND, Mary B.; McGAUGHEY, Robert T.; McILHENNY, John B.; McINTOSH, Sally W.; McKAMEY, Robert G.; McKAY, Katherine A.; McKEITHAN, Jack; McLAIN, Lee W., Jr.; McLEOD, Don E.; McMAN, William D.

Third row: McTAMMANY, John R.; MEAD, Allen; MEADE, Allan S.; MEADOR, James C., Jr.; MEARES, Edwin; MEEKS, George W.; MEREDITH, Howard, MERRILL, Martha A.; MERRITT, Repton H., Jr.; MESSER, Charles E.; METCALF, J. Richard.

Fourth row: METZ, Earl N.; MEWBORN, Ada H.; MEWBORNE, Jonzennie; MILEWSKI, Emil F.; MILLER, Bruce W.; MILLER, Carl A.; MILLER, Oscar P., Jr.; MILTEER, Dorothy E.; MISENHEIMER, Clinton B.; MITCHELL, Mary M.; MITCHELL, Maude A.

Fifth row: MITCHELL, Peter R.; MOFFETT, Daniel B.; MONTGOMERY, Marilyn D.; MOORE, Bobby L.; MOORE, James W.; MOORE, J. Shirley; MOORE, Roy E., Jr.; MOORE, Roy J., Jr.; MORENO, Alirio Jose; MORGAN, Lemuel M.; MORIBER, Lloyd A.

Sixth row: MORRIS, Mary R.; MOSTELLAR, John B.; MOULTON, Wilbur W.; MOY, David; MUESER, Gayle E.; MULHOLLAND, Christopher C., III; MULL, Laura L.; MULL, William H.; MULLIS, Jerry K.; MUNCH, Charles H.; MURPHY, Joseph E.

Seventh row: MURRAY, John A., Jr.; MUSGRAVE, Sarah J.; MYERS, Jerry A.; NALL, Martin F., Jr.; NEEDLES, Eleanor J.; NELOWET, Donald B.; NEWBERRY, Andrew D.; NEWTH, Lee; NICHOLSON, Anne R.; NICHOLSON, Giles G.; NIELSEN, Douglas C.

Eighth row: NIESS, Oliver K.; NITSBERG, Michael B.; NYLUND, Shirley J.; O'KEEFE, Sheila E.; O'NEILL, Robert E.; ORR, William R.; OTTER, Richard C.; OUTERSON, Michael St. John; OWEN, Mary J.; PACHECO, Francisco A.; PADGETT, Ann L.

Ninth row: PADGETTE, Martha Joe; PAGE, Patricia C.; PAHLBERG, Betty Jo; PALLANGE, Jean E.; PARKERSON, Walter T.; PARKS, Paul B.; PATE, DeVaughn LaDieu; PAUL, Peggy S.; PAULET, Yvonne M.; PENNY, Wade H.; PERRIN, Patricia E.

Tenth row: PERRINE, George A., Jr.; PETERSON, Thomas C.; PETTIT, John W.; PEYTON, John D.; PFEIFFER, Frances A.; PHILLIPS, Jane L.; PHILLIPS, Mary J.; PIERCE, Foy; PINDELL, Richard S.; PLASTER, Vicki H.; POINDEXTER, Ann L.

Eleventh row: POOL, Roy R.; POPE, Henry D.; POPE, William S., Jr.; POST, Edward L.; POTTER, Myron T.; PRESTON, Edwin T.; PRICE, Polly A.; PULVER, Carol J.; RAILEY, Margaret A.; RAISBECK, Jim; RANDALL, William D.

Twelfth row: RAU, Ronald C.; RAUCH, Gary C.; RAY, Ritz C.; REDWINE, Hal McLean; REECE, Jane S.; REED, Thomas H.; RICH, Mary Janet; RICHARDS, Robert F.; RICHARDS, Susan H.; RICHARDSON, William E.; RIDER, Robert E.

Thirteenth row: RIGGINS, Richard S.; RISHER, Paul D.; RITTER, William O., Jr.; ROBERSON, Earl L.; ROBERTS, Sally L.; ROTHFEDER, Howard L.; ROBERTSON, Anne S.; RODGERS, Dianne L.; RODGERS, Edward C.; ROGERS, James T., II; ROGERS, Russell J., Jr.

Fourteenth row: ROLLF, Henry C.; RONKANEN, George A.; ROSE, Allen J.; ROSENFELD, Arthur H.; ROTHERMEL, Robert D.; ROUSCH, Elizabeth A.; ROUSSELL, Mervin E., Jr.; ROWELL, Dorothy J.; RUDDLE, Helen A.; RUDOLPH, Nancy E.; RUSS, William T.

1954 Freshmen

First row, left to right: RUTHERFORD. Julia W.: SADLER. John H.: SALTZ. James E., Jr.: SAMMONS. Jack C., Jr.: SAMPEDRO. Dolores V.: SAMPLE. James P.: SANBORN. Wallis R.: SATTERFIELD. Mary E.: SAUNDERS. John T., Jr.: SCHARPS. Andrew, Jr.: SCHMIDT. Arline R. M.

Second row: SCHUMACHER. Sally A.: SCHWARZ. Louis A., III: SCOTT. William H.: SCOZZARO. Charles S.: SEAGER. Hugh A.: SEATON. Clyde H.: SEDLACK. Donald C.: SEIDEL. Richard P.: SELLARS. Harry R.: SELTZER. John R.: SENTLOWITZ. Michael I.

Third row: SETO. Russell L.: SGROSSO. Vincent L.: SHANNON. Donald S.: SHARPE. William G.: SHAVER. Robert V.: SHEA. Ralph C., Jr.: SHREVE. Shirley A.: SHRIVER. Sandra L.: SHUE. Ray G.: SIMMONS. Helen V.: SIMMONS. Lee H.

Fourth row: SIMONS. Ruth J.: SIMPSON. Norman L.: SINK. Margaret S.: SLUSSER. Mary A.: SMILEY. William M., Jr.: SMITH. Ellwood K.: SMITH. Frances E.: SMITH. Mary B.: SMITH. Robert H.: SMITH. Sandy J.: SMITH. Skottowe W.

Fifth row: SMITH. William A.: SMITH. William R.: SOTEL. Phillip K.: SOWELL. Ellis M., II: SPANAGEL. John D.: SPEAKMAN. William F., Jr.: SPENCE. Grizel B.: SPRINGSTON. Elizabeth: STABLER. Carey V.: STANLEY. Buddy R.: STANLEY. Fred L.

Sixth row: STEIN. Joyce: STEPHENSON. Ruth E.: STEVENS. David W.: STEVES. Joan L.: STEWART. Julian H.: STEWART. Robert P.: STOCK. Otto F.: STOKES. Martha S.: STONE. Leanne: STOVER. Donald H.: STRAWN. Pat.

Seventh row: STUART. Robert C.: STUART. Robert D., III: STUTZ. Carolyn F.: SUITER. Overton S.: SWEET. Richard P.: SYLVESTER. Henrian: TAGGART. John C.: TALMAN. Wesley F., Jr.: TARLTON. James W., III: TATE. Thomas R.: TATEM. Roger W.

Eighth row: TATNALL. George G.: TATUM. Sherard A.: TAYLOR. Claudette S.: TENNEY. Richard L.: TERRY. Randall B.: THOMAS. Carolyn M.: THOMAS. George T.: THOMAS. Henry D., Jr.: THOMASON. Billie M.: THOMPSON. John C.: THOMPSON. Leo C.

Ninth row: THUEMMEL. Robert W., Jr.: TODD. Katherine L.: TOLMACH. David M.: TOMS. Clinton W.: TOPPING. John T.: TORGESEN. Barry W.: TOWNSEND. Robert S.: TRABER. Lawrence J.: TRACY. Frank W.: TRAYSTMAN. Harry R.: TRISMEN. Richard F.

Tenth row: TROY. Ballard E., Jr.: TURLINGTON. James E.: TUTTLE. Betty J.: UNDERWOOD. Elizabeth C.: URQUIZA. Dolores: VAN DYKE. F. Theodora: VAUGHAN. James W., Jr.: VIRDEN. Cynthia: VIRGIN. Herbert W., III: VIVONA. Philip A.: WAGNER. Barbara A.

Eleventh row: WAGNER. Carston R.: WAGNER. Philip M., III: WALKER. William C.: WALTON. Robert A.: WARE. Donald M.: WARE. Victor B., Jr.: WARREN. Richard J.: WARREN. Virginia L.: WASSERMAN. Richard E.: WAY. John E., Jr.: WEBB. Alvin B.

Twelfth row: WEBB. Elizabeth A.: WEBB. Fred, Jr.: WEBSTER. Donald K.: WEEKS. Mary Margaret: WEIDMAN. Richard R.: WEITZMAN. Robert W.: WELLS. Henry H.: WELLS. Mary E.: WELSH. Patricia D.: WENDEL. Richard T.: WESCOTT. Ann L.

Thirteenth row: WESTMORELAND. John M.: TYREE. Sallie V.: WEYHMANN. Walter V.: WHANGER. Nancy J.: WHEELER. Thaddeus A., Jr.: WHITACRE. Robert E.: WHITE. Janet E.: WHITENER. Susan A.: WILLIAMS. Carol Ann L.: WILLIAMS. Carolyn L.: WILLIAMS. Frank H.

Fourteenth row: WILLIAMS. Lila C.: WILLIAMS. William A.: WILLIAMSON. Frederick M.: WILLIS. Calvin J.: WILLIS. Robert W.: WILSON. Constance D.: WILSON. Douglas N.: WILSON. Fred S.: WINCHESTER. Eugene M.: WINDSOR. James W.: WIRSHING. Armando J.

Fifteenth row: WOODWARD. Sue E.: WOOTEN. Frank T.: WRIGHT. Catherine A.: WRUBEL. Israel: WYRICK. Joseph L.: YARBOROUGH. Frank F.: YATES. Charlotte H.: YOST. Elmer D.: YOUNG. David M.: YOUNG. Robert L.

Getting to Know You

Another year is off to a great start as East meets West on home grounds. It's no wonder that "Y" men always prefer the freshman girls.

"Yes, mamma, I'll eat well—don't worry." And so, stuffing your dietary laws and calorie charts into your bulging pockets, you trot off to Derm—or Duhm—or Dur-ham—depending on where you're from. At last the dreams have become a reality and you are cruising along Myrtle Drive within the speed limit, of course. Misgivings, resolutions, and the girls back home are forgotten as the young neophyte gets the first glimpse of the chapel and his new classmates. Before you are even given a chance to take another glance at one of your new coed classmates, you find yourself pushed into the arms of your new mother and guiding light for the next week.

The little band on his arm told you that he was a "Y" man, and to you he symbolized all of the wisdom which Duke University could offer. He knows all of the answers to not only "why" but "who," also "how" and "when." The next person you met was your roommate and you found out how similar two people could be. No matter how well you managed before, you soon realized that roommates can be fun and can add tremendously to one's education.

At Freshman assembly that night you learned that the fight had just begun. Before you even started classes, you discovered that you were already taking tests—vocational, aptitude, and psychological. The results showed that you were not college material at all and should have stayed back on the plantation raising tobacco.

Your first observation of the *femmes fatal* came during the open houses a mile down the road. Remember how you thought that they were just for you. Perhaps you found that the interest was common, but you quickly learned that the infatuation lasted only until upperclassmen began pouring back to campus with shiny new convertibles.

When you think back you probably wondered how you accomplished all that you seemed to learn. You found out that these few days were not really orientation week itself but a preview of the orientation to life which presents itself to each one of us every day at Duke University.

Left, from left to right: The officers of the women's Freshman Class are, Sally Hodges, Janet Ritch (pres.), Joyce Lee (vice-pres.), and Nancy Brindupke. Right: The men's Freshman Class officers are, Jae LeBauer, Don Ives (vice-pres.), Edgar Fisher (pres.), and Russ Myers.

Huge crowds go to see the traditional bonfire in full blaze but only a few stay around when it is all over to rake up the charred remains.

This year the frosh of East and West held their annual picnic on the green grass of the baseball field. The affair was a huge success.

Frosh girls prove that their brawn excels that of the saphs in a riotous tug-of-war on Goon Day, but, man, dig those c-razy outfits.

Officers: A. Kelly, president; C. Montgomery, vice-president; L. Morrison, secretary; and J. Acton, treasurer.

1954 Senior Nurses

First row:

ACTON, JOSEPHINE B., Birmingham, Ala. AMBURN, MARY F., Galax, Va. BARNES, N. ANNE, Baltimore, Md. BATES, LORENE R., Plant City, Fla. BENTON, ALDATH F., Goldsboro, N. C. BESSLER, M. CHRISTINE, Durham, N. C.

Second row:

BOOKER, BETTY J., Salisbury, N. C. BOVARD, MARY E., Ormond-Beach, Fla. BRUCE, DOROTHY J., Overhills, N. C. CONANT, SYLVIA L., Durham, N. C. DUCKWORTH, NANCY L., Canton, N. C. EARNHARDT, WANDA A., Spencer, N. C.

Third row:

HOUSE, MARTHA L., Decatur, Ga. HUX, EULA E., Weldon, N. C. JORDAN, IRIS E., Conway, S. C. JUSTICE, JEANIE, Canton, N. C. KELLY, ELIZABETH A., Raleigh, N. C. KELLY, MARY A., Sumter, S. C.

Fourth row:

KOESY, LUCY J., Miami, Fla. LEHMAN, BILLIE C., Fort Smith, Ark. LYON, MARY L., Madison, W. Va. MARTIN, BETTYE J., Cincinnati, Ohio. MATTHEWS, JIMMIE L., Raleigh, N. C. McKELVEY, NANCY E., Derry, Pa.

Fifth row:

MONTGOMERY, CAROL O., Newport, R. I., Pi Beta Phi. MORRISON, LAURA A., Statesville, N. C. MOSELEY, JACQUELIN A., Ridgeland, S. C. PACE, ANN D., Oxford, N. C. REEVES, PEGGY A., Whiteville, N. C. SHERERTZ, MARGARITA S., Old Umtali, Southern Rhodesia. SIMMONS, IDA R., Savannah, Ga.

Sixth row:

STAUB, DOROTHY A., Westfield, N. J., Alpha Chi Omega. TAPLEY, SALLIE W., Jacksonville, Fla. VAUGHAN, BETTY J., Montvale, Va. WADE, JULIA M., Savannah, Ga. WALTINGTON, JANE M., Gretna, Va. WITHERS, REBECCA A., Spencer, N. C. WRIGHT, BETTIE W., Chester, S. C.

First row:

AGNER, Julia J.: ANDERSON, Alena A.: ARENA, Mary J.: BAKER, Betty M.: BOYD, Betty J.

Second row:

BREWER, Mary M.: BULLOCK, Doris J.: DIXON, Frances J.: ENDICTOR, Claire A.: GRANT, Sally J.

Third row:

GREEAR, Betsy G.: HALL, Gladys E.: HICKS, Marjorie D.: JACKSON, Margaret A.: LAND, Margaret J.

Fourth row:

LASSITER, Allie L.: LEFEBVRE, Harriet M., Alpha Chi Omega: LERDA, Elizabeth A.: MacNARY, Marjorie L.: MATTHEWS, Barbara D.

1954 Junior Nurses

Fifth row:

McKAY, Sherry A.: MOORE, Barbara F.: MOORE, Edith A., Alpha Chi Omega: NIELSEN, Grace M.: PARKER, Evelyn J.

Sixth row:

PARKER, Secunda C.: PASCHALL, Emma E.: RAY, Phoebe A.: SIMPSON, Esther N.: ULLMAN, Joan E.: WHITE, Ruthanna.

Sophomore class officers: C. Clark, president; L. Hunt, vice-president; T. Bornhill, secretary; M. Smith, treasurer.

1954 Sophomore Nurses

Forst row:

AJAC, Donna M., Alpha Chi Omega; BANCKER, Belitje D., Kappa Alpha Theta; BULLIVANT, Beverly M.; CLARKE, Carol J.; EATON, Joanne D., Zeta Tau Alpha.

Second row:

FORBES, Wilhelmina A., Zeta Tau Alpha; GRIGGS, Gayla M.; HARLAN, Patricia A.; HAYNIE, Christene; HEDGECOCK, Mary C.

Third row:

HOULT, Becky J.; HUDSON, Judy; HUNT, Elizabeth A.; JAMES, Katherine B.; JESTER, Sue D.

Fourth row:

JOHNSON, Mary; McLEAN, Nancy C.; MUNRO, Jean; OLIVER, Elizabeth L.; PATELIDAS, Katherine L.

Fifth row:

PIERCE, Sylvia I.; PLUMMER, Lois E., Kappa Alpha Theta; RENICK, O. Jean; SILLMON, Mary N.; SMITH, Joann E.

Sixth row:

SMITH, Margaret L.; STILES, Marjorie I.; TATE, Virginia A.; TEAGUE, Ann E.; WATKINS, Lee; WELBAUM, Carolyn E., Chi Omega.

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Officers of the junior class are: H. Lefebvre, president; B. Boyd, vice-president; B. Moore, social chairman; N. Simpson, treasurer; S. Parker, secretary.

1954 Freshman Nurses

First row:

ANDERSON, Joan: ANDREWS, Sarah J.: BAUGHAN, Jo A.: BEDELL, Carolyn P.: BEDELL, Phyllis M.: BELL, Bobbie L.: BISCHOFF, Nancy A.

Second row:

BLACK, Marcia C.: BRADY, Carol A.: BROWN, Joann C.: CARNES, Mary C.: CARR, Celia A.: CHANDLER, Patricia G.: CLINE, Virginia S.

Third row:

COCHRAN, Sarah E.: CRADDOCK, Russelline B.: CROWDER, Joy A.: DAVIS, Shirley: DEWEIN, Sue A.: DICK, Ida V.: FERMAN, Dawn I.

Fourth row:

GALLIENNE, Nancy H.: GARRINGER, Mary L.: GOLDSMITH, Marcella J.: GRAHAM, Audrey J.: GREENWOOD, Sue; GREGORY, Mary K.: GRIER, Shirley M.

Fifth row:

HAMMET, Peggy E.: HAYNES, Nancy J.: HOPKINS, Beverly B.: HOUGH, Patricia A.: HOWE, Patricia M.: JAMES, Anne S.: JESSUP, Virginia C.

Sixth row:

JOHNSTON, Virginia A.: KEHS, Barbara J.: LARUE, Patricia P.: LAWHON, Emma J.: LINDGREN, Patricia A.: LONG, Betty J.: MacNARY, Sue A.

Seventh row:

PECK, Clara J.: RAUGHT, Carol C.: RAY, Derma A.: REECE, Beverly J.: REICH, Mary E.: RIDEOUT, Marlene R.: SCHREINER, Margaret A.

Eighth row:

SICARD, Sondra S.: SINNETT, Patricia A.: SMALL, Sarah B.: SMITH, Jeannette L.: STEPHENSON, Betty J.: STEWART, Frances C.: THOMAS, Jeanine Z.

Ninth row:

THOMAS, Kathleen: THOMAS, Susan A.: TUCKER, Betty G.: VAN METRE, Nancy L.: WALKER, Sandra. J.: WAYT, Carol E.: YOUNG, Mary A.

The Nurses' Freshman Class Officers are, seated from the left to the right: Anne James, vice-president; Nancy Bischoff, president; Virginia Johnston, treasurer; and Joan Andersan, secretary.

NIGHT AND DAY

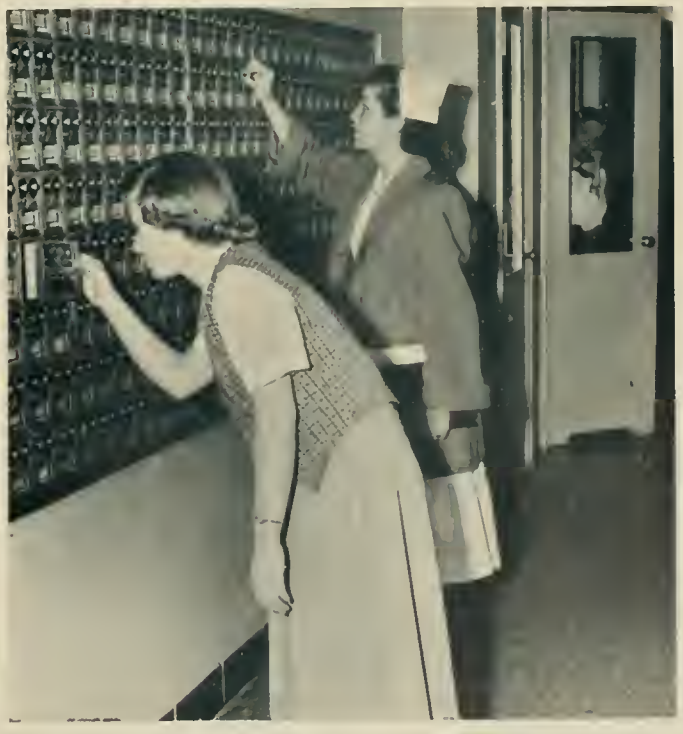
Hanes House was the scene of more fun than a barrel of monkeys when the freshmen (not that they resembled monkeys) came to live with the other classes of student nurses for the first time. It was a difficult task for the freshmen to respect Night Nurse signs while they were taking the general academic work prescribed for first year students, but the difficulties were soon ironed out and they received an insight to the problems encountered by the student nurses. The underclassmen oftentimes wondered if it was worth all the work and effort needed to obtain a B.S.; but as they eyed the stiffly starched uniforms of the upperclassmen, who after eight hours of work still managed to look like smiling Florence Nightingales, they knew there was something gratifying about their chosen profession. The freshmen certainly won't forget waiting in line for meals in the hospital dining room. The sophomores can remember those first A. M. cares and the dejected feeling upon learning that one's patient is on the Critical list. The juniors' memories will include that of working from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. and their first Charge Duty. The seniors can look back on the decision for a class gift, and then, the realization that there were only a few more months of blue and white uniforms, ended by graduation.

The nurses' kitchen can come in mighty handy sometimes, especially when one feels the need for a nibble of that good old home cooking.

Since working with a live patient might be a little risky, not to mention hard on the nerves, these freshmen nurses use a hospital dummy, who's much like the real thing, while learning all the why's, how's, and wherefore's of handling bed-ridden patients.

Mixing medicine to cure the patients is just a small part of nurses' existences in the hospital. They must also display cheerful attitudes at all times, even if their feet are tired, and they are worried about those Anatomy grades or why John hasn't written since last Wednesday.

After a busy day in classes or on the words, there's nothing like a strenuous game of ping pong to put one back into tip top condition.



Just like other students, nurses make frequent checks at the post office to be sure that the home folks or the beaux haven't forgotten.

I'm Your Girl

Left: Members of the Nurses' Honor Council, from left to right: Bullock, Raught, Conant, Lehman, White, Hammet, Ajac, Pace, Groby, Lerda, Endictor, McKelvey, Teague, McLean, and Bates. Right: Members of the Nurses' Judicial Board, from left to right, first row: Forbes, Groby, Barnes, Montgomery, and Boyd. Second row: Hunt, Pace, McKay, James and Thomas. Not present when the picture was taken: Fleming.

"The meeting will please come to order." The little phrases of "who are you going out with Saturday?" and "what are you going to wear to the dance Friday night?" were replaced with the sounds of clicking knitting needles. Another meeting of the student government was in session in the hospital Amphitheater. Old business was discussed and new business brought up by the President. The Judicial Board reports were read—ah, Judicial Board . . . all the infractions of S. G. A. are tried here, and the rules concerning Social Standards are maintained. The members of this council include The Vice-President of the S. G. A. acting as chairman, Honor Council Chairman, Recording Secretary of S. G. A., and the Vice-Presidents of the four classes who are elected by the members of each class. No reason to be afraid of the Judy Board; the members are there to help work out the problems of the students.

The Honor Council is also an important part of the Student Government Association, functioning to secure the co-operation of the student body in maintaining honorable conduct at all times. So, when the spirit moves you to use binoculars to see your neighbor's exam written in hieroglyphics, remember that honor pledge you signed. The whole of S. G. A. is working for you, helping to regulate all matters pertaining to the life of the students, and to co-operate with the faculty in maintaining high ideals for the nurses of the University.

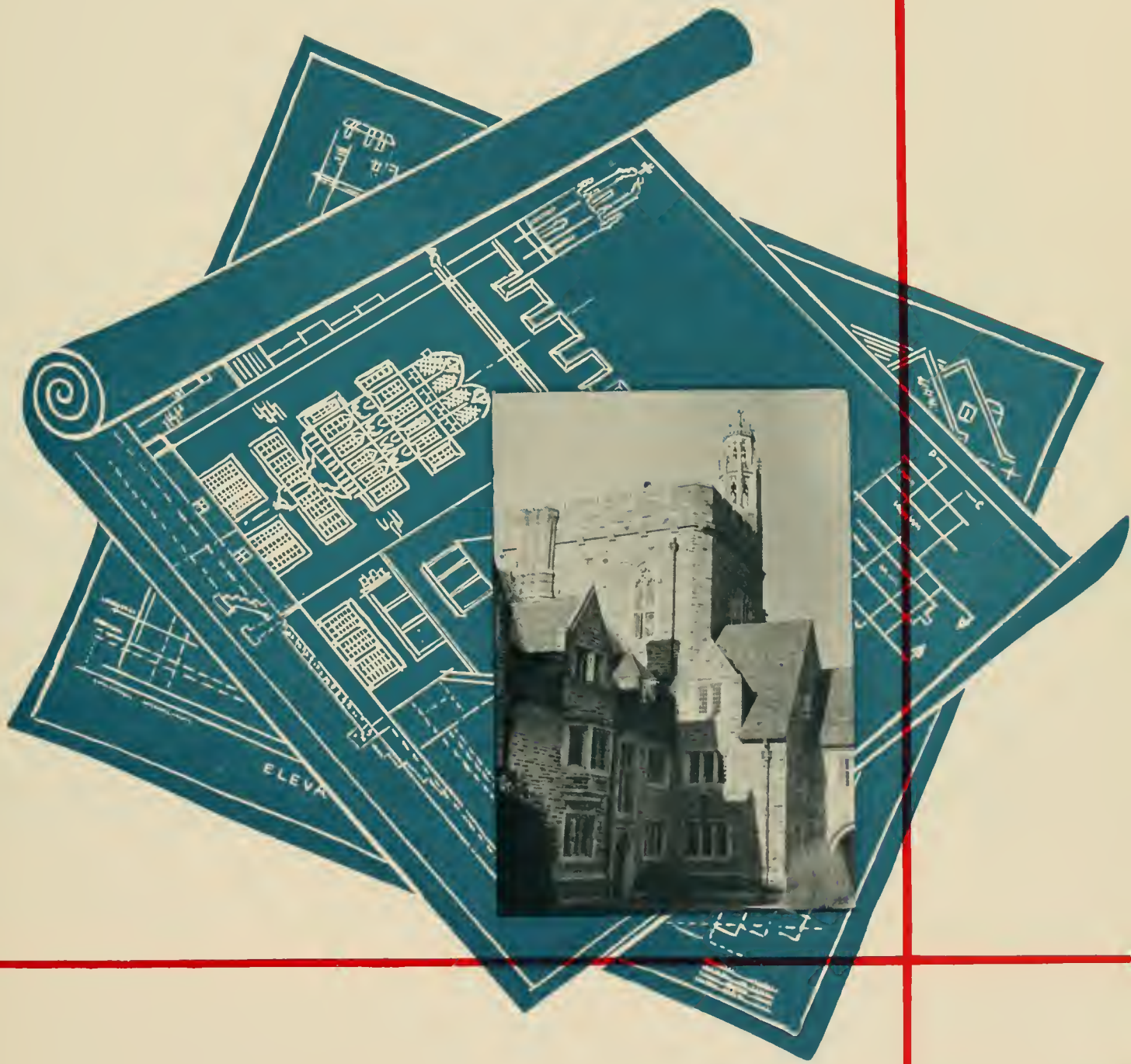
Executive Council, first row: White, Groby, Bates, Barnes, Kelly. Back row: Pace, Lyon, Staub, Moore, Jackson. Absent: Brewer and Dixon.

Nurses' Beauty Queen, Dottie Staub.

Rudolph, the red-nosed reindeer, would have lit up like an advertisement for better and brighter lights if he could have seen our Christmas Dance held on December 12. Hanes House was a virtual winter wonderland after the student nurses completed decorating lamps, benches, and the huge Christmas tree, which, stretching high up the stairway, gave Hanes a warm glow with its colored lights. Dottie Staub, the patients' blessing, was crowned queen. Her court included Jane Watlington, Sherry McKay, Margaret Jackson, Tony Barnhill, Lois Plummer, Ann Lindgren, and Anne James. The Freshman Class, displaying a great deal of originality and talent, presented a Santa Claus skit. The music furnished by a combo made this year's dance one to be long remembered.

Beauty Court, from left to right: Anne James, Ann Lindgren, Sherry McKay, Jane Watlington, Lois Plummer, Margaret Jackson, Tony Barnhill.

Honoraries



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PHI BETA KAPPA

Thomas Edwin Farrell
Fay Ann Knickerbocker
Aurelia Elizabeth Gray
Donald Blair Chesnut
Nina Elizabeth Page
Margaret Ann Skorvaga
Barbara Lane
Elizabeth Chadwick Muse
Margaret Huber Kennedy
Audrey Louise Dutoit
Norman Gregory Block
Nancy Clark Northington
Jane Collier Cumming
Sallie Jane Demorest
Mary French Flannery
John Devereaux Holmston, Jr.
Julia Ann Ritch
Anne Paschall Covington

Grace Elizabeth Cathey
Thomas Herbert Harmount
Charlotte Ethel Belland
Elizabeth Gregg Black
Margaret Louise Watkins
Sarah Margaret Pearce
Perry M. Stewart
Samuel Edgar Barnhill, Jr.
George Carl Gerber
Fred Donald Beaty
Robert Wallace Bradshaw, Jr.
John Edward Roberts
Carrel Ann Power
Francis George Fike
Richard Lewis Singletary
Susan Wallace
Mary Grace Godard
Mrs. Jo Claire Crumbley Dulin

Patricia Anne Moeller
William Moor Hames, Jr.
Sally Ann Stanback
William Henry Patty
Mary Ann Bullard
Alexander Troy Cole, Jr.
Carolyn Elizabeth Culbreth
Thomas Caston Graham
Thorne Sherwood Winter, III
Mrs. Rebecca Yost McCutchan
George Homer Porter, III
Barbara Louise Corbeels
Jean Bassett Alexander
Herbert Stelwyn Gates
William Earl Avant
Constance Brigham Ford
Mrs. Julia McCutcheon Weaver
Joan Irving White-Spunner

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Members of Executive Council

You're the Top

WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES, members from left to right, first row: B. Bartlett, B. Bradshaw, J. Bradt, F. Shaffer, P. Parker, and K. Orr. Second row: D. Chesnut, A. Groy, C. Power, P. Yoncey, H. Willord, M. Nelson, M. Kennedy, F. Biehl, and B. Craig. Third row: T. Taylor, S. Blackley, J. Smith, P. O'Gara, S. Ruffin, B. Derrick, N. Smith, M. Bryson, and B. Duke. Fourth row: B. Yengst, L. Chesson, G. Gerber, D. Taylor, G. Bush, G. Fischer, A. Oehlbeck, D. Lerps, F. Schneidewind, C. Barr, G. Dawson, D. Ware, J. Cranwell, C. McCracken, and G. Marsden. Absent when the picture was taken: B. Hargraves, L. Edwards, D. Beaty, B. Hames, H. Pilt, A. McDonald and E. Muse.

Although a campus leader can't add a *Who's Who* key to his jingling collection, he can point with pride to his name in the publication, knowing that the honorary status which he has achieved is recognized as one of the highest in the college world. Each fall, *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* singles out those students who have made outstanding contributions in all phases of their college career.

Neither does a campus leader rush to attend weekly *Who's Who* meetings, for on the Duke campus the students so honored do not have an active organization. Nevertheless, when these people consider future employment a student placement service provides special opportunity for them to make contacts. And it is only natural that prospective employers will regard mention in *Who's Who* an accurate basis for predicting future success.

Paul Parker

Ken Orr

Fred Shaffer

Bill Bartlett

RED FRIARS

Bob Bradshaw

Jim Bradt

Bill Duke

Matt Kennedy

Fran Schneidewind

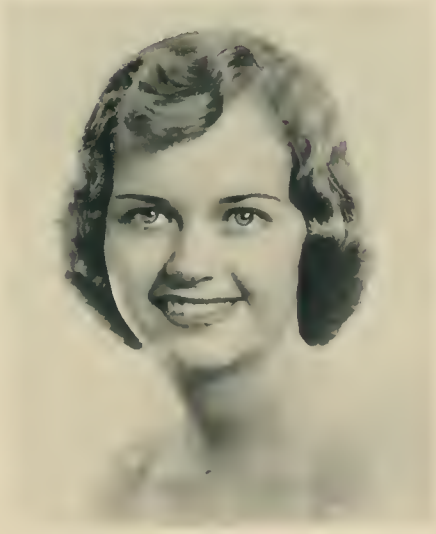
Nancy Lee Smith

Betty Ann Smith

WHITE DUCHY

Carrel Ann Power

Mary Bryson



Anne McDanald

You're the Cream in my Coffee

ODK, from left to right, first row: Bill Duke, Bill Bartlett, Bill Homes, and George Gerber. Second row: Tom Taylor, Paul Parker, Bob Brodshaw, Jim Brodt, Dave Lerps, George Fischer, and Dick Taylor. Third row: Fred Shaffer, Don Beaty, Ken Orr, Don Chesnut, Bill Hargraves.

Early in the spring, the unsuspecting visitor might think that the Klan has overtaken the Duke campus. Everyone watches curiously as three hooded figures emerge from the realms of the chapel and proceed to the giant key at the steps. Names of about a dozen Duke student leaders are attached to the carved letters, Omicron Delta Kappa. One of the students may have a pleased smile on his face, as he realizes that one of the names on the sign is his own. The observers have witnessed the tapping ceremonies which recognize those men on the campus who have contributed most to excellence in leadership.

Nope, it's not the Ku Klux Klan, but a ghostly looking member of ODK naming new initiates.

Each member of ODK holds a controlling interest in the many undergraduate organizations on campus —student government, interfraternity council, publications, athletics, dramatics—each one contributing and promoting harmony and co-ordination among the various phases of Duke life.

Omicron Delta Kappa was founded in 1914 to give undergraduate men recognition for leadership which would otherwise be left unacknowledged. Thus, anyone is eligible for ODK—of course provided that the prospective candidate has leadership, ability, personality, and brains. New members are chosen each spring and fall by the ODK members themselves. An ODK key dangling from one's chain is a rare distinction indeed.

You're the Sugar in my Tea

Name-calling is appreciated by all when they are those of new members of Phi Kappa Delta.

A co-ed scurrying to class from Bassett House on a windy fall day stops short as she sees an oddly shaped sign posted in front of the Woman's College Union. There are names posted all over it, and with a wondering glance at the sign she passes by. In the spring the same freshman will understand the sign that is once again planted in the circle. It signifies the spring and fall tapping ceremony of Phi Kappa Delta, the leadership and scholastic fraternity whose members are chosen from the junior and senior classes of the Woman's College. The members are those women who have distinguished themselves in all phases of campus life. They must also maintain a high scholastic average as well as work for the betterment of campus affairs.

Although Phi Kappa Delta is an honorary rather than a service organization, its purpose is to continue to play an active part in university life. The honorary holds regular meetings at which campus problems are discussed. Here, informally, all the gripes, complaints, and congratulations that are a part of Duke life are brought forward. And when it is possible and advisable, the members suggest workable solutions to these problems. Phi Kappa Delta is interested not only in the university, but also in national and international affairs, and frequently guest speakers take over the meetings. The one yearly project of this organization has been the sale of Duke University Songbooks, carrying out its purpose of service to the campus.

MEMBERS OF PHI KAPPA DELTA, from left to right, first row: Ritch, Lane, Smith, and Robinson. Second row: Rovenel, Smith, Willord, Derrick, Bush, and McDonald. Third row: Kennedy, Dominik, Gray, Oehlbeck, and Demorest. Fourth row: Clark, Schneidewind, Power, and Ruffin.

B.O.S., from left to right, first row: Fredericks, Coltraine, Baker, Hood, Higgins, Brubaker, and Bowers. Second row: Wisner, Tope, Ward, Rabil, Caviness, Crutchfield, Price, and Swartz. Third row: Lodder, Harrison, Harbison, McMillan, Massey, Rogers, Brockwell, and Hartman.

Sam McMillan, B.O.S. member, and two industrious freshmen adorn the goal posts with the Blue and White during the calm before the storm.

I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover

"Verne, pass that hammer over here."

"Right, Al. But first help me with the streamers."

"Hey, Paul, where is that other stapler? This one has run out of staples, and I can't find any more."

Such mad confusion was quite widespread the night before the BOS-Sandals dance, the Snow Ball. But, just like in the typical fairy tale, the night of the big ball, things worked out and the first semi-formal dance of the year came off beautifully.

BOS' first project was composing and distributing the freshman handbook that was written to supplement the "Y" handbook and to give the new freshmen tips on such things as East Campus dating regulations and Judicial Board action.

Decorating the goal posts was another BOS-sponsored undertaking. But the colorful decorations didn't last long, because those Blue Devils decided to perform their acrobatics on the posts, with little regard for the crepe-paper designs.

Then came the gay Homecoming Weekend, and BOS teamed up with Sandals to show everyone the fraternity and freshmen house displays. Since this collaboration turned out so well, we decided that it was time for a party and two weeks later, BOS and Sandals members, loaded down with the necessary provisions, took off for a picnic.

In December, we selected eight sophomores for membership and added them to our fold. Then, in the spring, we carefully screened the freshman class, chose the top leaders, and initiated them at our final meeting of the year.

Put Your Shoes On, Lucy

As one of her lesser duties, one of the Sandals shows these parents of future coeds around the campus. Aycock House is being discussed.

Sandals may truly be said to be one of the busiest organizations on campus. Members are selected in the spring of their freshman year which gives them a summer to rest up for the many jobs ahead.

During Freshman Week, those girls in white who are seen proctoring exams, helping freshmen get settled, assisting with dorm parties, and running to the Ark to paint that one last piece of cardboard for the BOS-Sandals dance are members of this organization. This year, the new pine-panelling and bright prints in the Ark, as well as the new record player, have been added in a further effort to solve the inevitable Sandals', "What-can-we-do-to-improve-the-Ark-so-that-people-will-use-it?" problem.

Checking attendance in assemblies and the typing of Payday bills were continued from previous years, tasks which perhaps are not as much appreciated, but are just as necessary.

One of the many jobs of Sandals is that of serving as guides for the Admissions Office. A visitor or prospective student is given the choice of a pocket-sized or complete tour of the campus, and a Sandal is on duty in East Duke Building or is on call to introduce her to Duke.

Plans for the BOS-Sandals dance were begun in the spring, but the real work took place during Freshman Week when final arrangements were made, the reception planned, and finally the gym was decorated with snow men, snow balls, and blue and white crepe paper—you guessed it, the theme was a "Snow Ball."

The spring brought renewed social activity and with it the BOS-Sandals picnic. Finally, the Sandals gave a dinner for the former members of Sandals still on campus before they bowed out to the newly tapped freshmen and became "former members" themselves.

SANDALS, left to right, first row: B. McCurdy, M. Southern, L. Williams, B. Watson, C. Ford (president), A. Altvater, S. Davis, P. Stansbury, E. Reese. Second row: M. Walters, T. Barclift, L. Green, E. Eller, J. Earle, S. Connors, C. Smith, R. Rhine, A. Alexander, H. Gould.

I'll Build A . . .

Try your hand at working this gem of a switchboard. Now you too will be a Pi Tau Sig.

That old jalopy running a little off cue? And no extra cash on hand to take it down to the garage to get it put in shape? Don't tell him who sent you, but the man on campus to look for is a Pi Tau Sigma. You can count on him to know the inside of your vehicle better than the people who put it together. If you can wrench him away from those books long enough to get him to help you out, you'll know your car's in capable hands. Pi Tau Sigma, a national honorary, recognizes the mechanical masterminds on Duke campus, upholds the ideals of the engineering profession, and looks out for the professional welfare of its members.

Membership in the fraternity is of slightly modest merit. Semiannually, members are selected from the junior and senior mechanical engineering classes. The basic requirement for membership is high scholastic standing, but character, citizenship, personality, and professional interest are considered.

Each spring the graduating seniors of Pi Tau Sigma look forward to a bright future in engineering-ing. Their present position and ability make them an available contact for future job selections.

The members of Pi Tau Sigma, who have been recognized for their many outstanding achievements in the field of mechanical engineering.

These are the members of Tau Beta Pi, who have been selected from each of the fields of engineering for their outstanding work.

THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE

Infinity great . . . infinity small . . . why infinity at all? Ask a man who owns one . . . a slide rule, of course, and he will give you all the answers . . . great or small. The Tau Betas are the slipstick Sams with such superior sense and scholarship that they can slide along the rule with lightning ferocity. If you wish to achieve this ability . . . these are the men to see. This past year the Duke chapter has sponsored, along with the Order of Saint Patrick, a series of slide rule lectures for students in such a sliding dilemma. These lectures, presented by the faculty and students of the College of Engineering, were designed to teach the fundamentals of the slide rule and how to use the impossible scales that appear on it. Masters of this course may then qualify for Phi Beta if not Tau Beta.

Nationally, Tau Beta Pi has been in existence since 1885 when it was organized at Lehigh University. Since then, this professional engineering fraternity has spread to nearly ninety chapters throughout the country. Tau Beta Pi has been calculating on the Duke campus since 1947.

Although a slide rule is standard equipment, giant sizes are rarely carried whenever one must travel.

WEARING OF THE GREEN

Did anyone ever tell you that Saint Patrick is the patron saint of engineers? At any rate, the engineers have adopted him—the Order of Saint Patrick recognizes men who have become student activities' leaders in the College of Engineering. Despite the impression its name gives, the members of this honorary don't have to be Irish; the organization is for all engineers who excel in scholastic and extra-curricular activities.

The Order of Saint Patrick is primarily a service organization. For struggling engineers they co-sponsor the Slide Rule Lectures. At the annual Engineers' Show members of this organization are advisors and ushers. Notable among their services this year was painting the rocks between the campus and the Engineering Building—the rocks were painted white to guide night working engineers.

For the first time since its founding in 1945 the Order received two honorary members—the Engineering librarian and the secretary to the Dean.

Throughout the nation the shamrock and kelly green, in addition to labelling good Irishmen on March 17, serve to distinguish a man who has become a leader in the College of Engineering.

As members of the Order of St. Patrick, these men are entitled to wear the shamrock and kelly green which are the symbols of the organization. Recognition by this organization is proof that one is a leader in student activities and has given great service in his chosen field.

Holding their miniature Florence Nightingale Lamps during their initiation are the members of the nurses' honorary, Santa Filomena. From left to right, they are Lorene Gotes, Sylvia Conant, Ann Barnes, Carol Montgomery, Ann Kelly, Becky Withers, Mary Lou Lyons, Dottie Staub.

SOMEONE TO WATCH OVER ME

Ah. sweet mysteries of life. . . . What girl wouldn't give her eye-tooth to wear the small golden Florence Nightingale lamp on her uniform—the lamp which signifies membership to Santa Filomena. senior honorary society of the Duke University School of Nursing? All that most of us see is this tapping since meetings are kept so secret! It must be more fun than the pride "Our Gang" felt in keeping its meetings and passwords hidden from those who couldn't belong to the Knot-hole club house. The members are chosen from the rising Senior class and are tapped publicly by the old members at the first Student Government meeting in their senior year. The qualifications reflect the reasons why Santa Filomena is so selective: each candidate must show the ability for leadership or must have made some contribution toward the betterment of the school of nursing; besides this. her scholastic record must be high. In the darkened auditorium. we sit in suspenseful silence as the old members tap the chosen few.

QUIZ KIDS, left to right, first row: Bill Horrison, Bob Mejo, Vince Alexander, Joe Robinson, George Coltrane, Jim Horbison. Second row: Henry Carnegie, Finley Maxson, Verne Caviness, Max Rogers, Newt McColough, Bill Kumpf, Ken Mayhew, Marvin Crutchfield, Leonard Brubaker.

TELL ME WHY...

Most fraternities are at times unpleasingly selective. Some fraternities emphasize social activity while others are devoted to intellectual endeavor. Phi Eta Sigma is a fraternity open to any and all freshmen—it is rather restrictive, however; membership is based solely on scholastic excellence. The requirements for entrance into this select group are naturally quite rigid. An eligible student must attain a 2.5 quality point average for his first semester or the same average for the entire freshman year.

Phi Eta Sigma has several projects during the year, one of which is the preparation of a pamphlet entitled *How to Study*, which is distributed to each new freshman by the FAC. In addition to this, Phi Etas provide free tutoring service to any freshmen who finds himself in a dilemma in any of his courses.

Each spring Phi Eta Sigma, after having checked the averages of all freshmen, pledges new members in a solemn ceremony during Freshmen Assembly.

The president, Bill Harrison, tutors some of the freshmen as one of the many duties of Phi Eta Sigma.

EAST CAMPUS BRAIN-CHILDREN, left to right, first raw: Kirkpatrick, Rhine, Smith, Wallace, and Harrell. Second row: Southern, Saunders, Whinrey, Stewart, Williams, Watson, and Cannor. Third row: Trosdal, Eyster, Ray, Dinwoodie, Alexander, Pfahl, Warth, Williams, and Caine.

. . . THE IVY TWINES

The members of Ivy, or "Freshman Phi Betes," are tapped either in the spring of their freshman year or the next fall after making their 2.25 average. A symbolic ivy leaf is presented to each new member by an old one at the tapping ceremony. Initiation is held in the fall and new officers are elected.

During the year, Ivy members serve as ushers at lectures, concerts, and various other University functions. Phi Eta Sigma enters the picture when the two organizations collaborate to give a party for those freshmen who have made a B average.

Obviously, Ivy's goal is to promote scholarship on campus, and each year they award a cup to the house having the highest average. . . . "No, Giles, we won't buy a special cup for you. Maybe some other house will win it next semester."

Officers of Ivy are responsible for planning the various projects of the group with that 2.25 average.

South of the Border

Hit it now! No, a little more to the left. Higher up. Now! Shouts and screams direct the blindfolded señor as he swishes his stick through the air trying to break the piñata. Soon the stick connects, the piñata breaks and the members scramble over one another picking up the scattered candies. In the background a rhumba is playing while Señor Rubio instructs a shy señorita in the correct step. Such is the atmosphere of the Sigma Delta Pi Christmas party.

To encourage students to speak Spanish in informal surroundings is an aim of the Spanish honorary which gives recognition to students' outstanding scholastic achievement in Spanish. In the spring Sigma Delta Pi sponsored a Spanish play *La Zapatera Prodigiosa*. This encouraged members with acting talent to combine this interest with their interest in Spanish.

Sigma Delta Pi, a national honorary Spanish society, extends membership to those who have excelled in more than fifteen hours of Spanish while maintaining a good scholastic record in other subjects concurrently.

At their annual Christmas party, those who speak Spanish smoothly are following aged customs.

Members of Duke's chapter of Tau Psi Omega have the distinction of belonging to the nation's charter chapter. Student members must not only be particularly outstanding in French, but must also maintain a good schalastic record in the other subjects making up their curriculum.

C'EST SI BON

"Passez du sucre, s'il vous plait."

"Avez-vous reussi dans vos examens?"

So it continues throughout the entire meal. Tau Psi Omega is holding its weekly Wednesday evening dinner in the East Campus Union; and at the table all conversation, from intellectual affairs to jokes, is in French. These informal gatherings of the national French honorary fraternity provide an exeellent opportunity for the enthusiastic Duke student to hear as well as to speak the Freneh language.

The Alpha chapter of the honorary celebrated its sixteenth anniversary in the 1953-1954 year. Under the guidance of their faculty advisors, Mme. and M. Dow, the group holds exceedingly interesting as well as informative meetings. The main purpose of Tau Psi Omega is to further the students' knowledge of the French language, country, customs, and naturally, people. The requirements for initiation to the French fraternity are at least a "B" average for one year of college French, or its equivalent, and an interest in the language itself.

The initiation dinner is one of the big events of the year in the life of the Tau Psi Omegas. It is a gala event, supplemented with questions and stunts, all with a French flavor.

The production of *Antigone*, a modern tragedy by the French playright, Anouilh, was the fraternity's big project of the year. The play is based on the theme of the dramatie Sophocles' ancient Greek tragedy, *Antigone*, which was one of the most influential dramas shaping the future of the tragedy. Early in May, the Tau Psi Omega's presented the play, using the steps of the East Duke Building as their stage. The play, costumed in modern dress and under the direction of Mme. Dow, was highly successful, and was acclaimed by a very enthusiastic and appreciative audience.

Parlez-vous a la francais, but eat the same old Union-style faad a la carte.

Composed of those men with superlative athletic skill, the Varsity "D" Club is quite active in charity work. Their blue sweaters not only are signs that they have been recognized for their brown, but also are the "carnets" of a group of men with extra equipment, kind hearts.

THE VARSITY DRAG

From the expressions on the faces of these athletic heroes, it appears obvious that they have already expended their energy on the field.

For a well-balanced college community those who wear the big chenille D are just as important as those who wear the little gold D. The Varsity D Club members vividly illustrate to the campus what a combined group of athletes can accomplish outside their athletic achievements. Besides winning ACC championships in several sports, these men away from the fields and courts supervise athletics at the Edgemont Community Center.

These men in blue were found active in nearly every charity this past year . . . in addition to sponsoring a dance and a basketball tournament, the Duke lettermen promoted the blood drive and the March of Dimes.

Anyone earning a letter in a varsity sport is eligible for membership in the Varsity D Club. Every few weeks the musclemen assemble and hear various speakers, promote better sportsmanship and further the superiority of athletic skill on the Duke campus.

These members of the womens' athletic honorary have proven their skill in at least two sports, as well as all around ability.

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A DAME

"Sportsmanship"—we've heard the word over and over, but seldom had the chance to see it put into real action. On East Campus, however, we can look to the members of Delta Phi Rho Alpha for a display of sportsmanship plus skill in athletics. Each year seven women who have shown these attributes are tapped into membership. As an added incentive, a Gold D is awarded to the senior who has done the most to promote athletic participation—her own and others—during her years at Duke. Instead of having regular meetings, Delta Phi Rho Alpha members spend their time continuing and enlarging their participation in sports. On the tennis courts, the basketball and volleyball floor, baseball field, bowling alleys, and even over the Ping-pong table, members of this honorary can be found playing, timing, scoring, and umpiring. The inter-dormitory and inter-sorority individual and team competitions, always a source of enjoyment, companionship, and a good many indulgent laughs, are sponsored by Delta Phi Rho Alpha. In reward for the most gallant attempts (and the largest number of points in athletic competition), the sorority and dorm with the best average are given a gold cup by Delta Phi Rho Alpha.

These members of the national German honorary, Delta Phi Alpha, have done an excellent job of "sprechen-ing the deutch" for two years.

WUNDERBAR, WUNDERBAR!

"Was ist los?"

"Nichts, aber . . . um, ah, . . . I don't remember how you say it in German!" How familiar those words are to most language students, but the students of Delta Phi Alpha, national German honorary, having maintained a "B" average, find greater facility in answering questions in "deutsch." What pride of achievement must be theirs when they understand phrases in that gutteral language! Oh, to be able to show that certificate in German script signifying membership to Delta Phi Alpha! Meetings are held in the Green Room of East Duke, and films and speakers make possible a greater understanding of the language and Germany. The films shown this year have given the members an insight to the life and the towns of Germany and have given rise to dreams of a trip to "Deutschland."

TAUGHT TO THE TUNE

Teachers—the scholastic guides of the younger half of the nation, and America's most important commodity, are carefully cultivated in organizations such as Kappa Delta Pi, the national education honorary founded at Duke. Chosen for a display of leadership in the learning aspect of the field of education, Kappa Delta Pi members show high promise of reaching the top once they begin their career in the teaching profession.

"What will my chances be of getting the kind of position I want once I graduate?" . . . What is the best method of handling such-and-such an age group? ". . . What subject or subjects will I be best suited to give instruction in?" . . . These questions and many others constantly bother an education major. If they are not wholly answered through class work and practice teaching, these problems are often solved at the monthly meetings of Kappa Delta Pi. In addition to the discussion carried on among the members, speakers are often featured. Among this year's speaking guests was Dr. Clark, a former member of Duke's education department, and still connected with the University.

A large national honorary society for educational majors, Kappa Delta Pi encourages very high professianol, intellectual, and personal standards.

Why Was I Born?

Officers of Mu Sigma, the psychology-lovers, left to right: Furman Herring, Tony Leggio (president), Glorio McCollum, and Sondy Perlov.

On a cold winter's night, the music room in East Duke Building witnesses a psychological as well a social phenomenon. The cooing of pigeons filled the air as did the hubbub of the Mu Sigma psychology club settling down for the evening's program. Dr. Guttman took the center of the stage and proceeded to talk on "The Conditioning of a Pigeon." This evening it was a demonstration on habits with a pigeon brought from Bivens. After a question and answer period, the pigeon, the star of the evening, was put to bed and another meeting of Duke's psychology club came to an end.

A topic of special interest was presented by Dr. McHugh in December entitled "Is There a Santa Claus?" Not given with the intent of restoring the psychologists' faith in childhood illusions, it was, rather, an attempt to define the proper parental attitude toward these illusions of children. Through meetings like these Mu Sigma supplements the work done in the psychology classes at Duke University.

I Can't do the Sum

If you enjoy spending some of your free time graphing a quadratic equation, figuring permutations and combinations, and working with differentiation and integration, Pi Mu Epsilon is the club for you. Although primarily for math majors, anyone with an over-all B average, and a B average through integral calculus is eligible for initiation. The members of this highly intellectual group meet four or five times during the year in order to hear speakers discuss the various phases of mathematics and other related subjects. When a dispute arises about a certain question, out come pencils and papers, and the "junior Einsteins" figure furiously to learn the difficult solution.

Since 1932, when Pi Mu Epsilon was established here on Duke's campus, the membership has been increasing steadily, along with the growing interest in mathematics, engineering, and the other sciences. As an honorary fraternity its chief purpose is to promote scholarship in math, and it accomplishes this by electing its members on the basis of their scholastic achievements.

The figure-wise members of the math honorary are so fond of the subject that they assemble to work problems or hear learned speakers.

Money Is the Root of All Evil

"What are some of the problems of major importance which confront the individual who is trying to start his own business?" "What is the best way to obtain skilled labor for a particular type of work." Such questions as these are raised and then discussed by the members of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Designed for the students majoring in business administration and economics, this fraternity helps prepare the prospective Wall Street leaders. At their meetings the members hear speakers who discuss various current trends in the field and who sometimes illustrate their remarks with films and slides. Occasionally taking a break from the usual procedure, the students journey off on field trips in order to tour leading concerns and obtain first-hand information on how they operate. Outstanding in this year's gatherings was the Tri-Chapter Banquet, at which the State Treasurer of North Carolina spoke to the Alpha Kappa Psi's from Duke, Carolina, and Wake Forest.

In order to strike a happy medium between their educational and social life, the members entertained at dinner-dances and stag parties. They even held a few meetings at a well-known place of entertainment.

As the future leaders of the business world, the members of the professional business fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi, work toward their goal of helping both the business administration and the economics students to prepare for the future when they will be leaders on Wall Street.

We Live In Fame

Air aces are rare, but here two talk turkey. On the left is an RAF officer, a double ace, and right, a Korean War hero who got 8½ MIG's.

A. Hollis Edens, president of Duke University, speaks to the newly-initiated members of the honorary organization, Arnold Air Society.

Arnold Air Society contains the braintrusters of the AROTC at Duke University. This group recognizes those men who have shown outstanding leadership and interest in the AROTC. These men, who would otherwise go unrewarded for their fine work, are chosen from the junior and senior classes each year.

Each month Arnold Air convenes in smokers to discuss the ROTC program or listen to guest speakers. This past year the society entertained, among other prominent men, the Operations Officer of the Ninth Air Force and a jet pilot ace. In February the Society had a party at the Saddle Club with Wing Commander Paul Louis of the RAF as the main speaker.

Spring vacation found many of the Arnold Air Society men taking flights to Air Force bases in Ohio, Virginia, and Washington, D. C. Also this spring, the society was very active socially. As their service project, Arnold Air co-sponsored the blood drive along with the service clubs of the Navy and the Marines. Before the Military Ball, the society had a buffet supper and escorted the AROTC queen.

An honorary organization with the purpose of furthering the A.R.O.T.C. program, the Arnold Air Society is composed of the outstanding members from the junior and senior classes of the A.R.O.T.C. This society has worked long and hard to advance it's unit's standing on the campus.

Strangely hooded figures and red carnations mark the tapping of the group of outstanding men selected as the new members of Red Friars.

. . . When Good Friends Get Together

Grades which astound the more average students and bring on oh's and ah's of admiration, recognition in *Who's Who* for outstanding achievement, language honors, and honors in other fields—these make up the end results of much time and effort, fun and fellowship.

Over in the hospital one finds promising young Florence Nightingales of Santa Filomena carrying on their secret rites, while the engineering building brings together the honored men of the slide rule. Florists keep the members of White Duchy and Red Friars well supplied with carnations. The gym is the gathering place of the men of athletic prowess in the Varsity D Club, and in East Union the bilingual students meet and hurl baffling sentence fragments at each other. Members of BOS and Sandals point out the Gothic and Georgian architecture to future Dukes and Duchesses who may also one day be honored.

Accompanied by the old members, the seven new Red Friars follow the leader to the secret meeting place of the VERY secret organization.

As the old members gather around the plaque, the president of Phi Kappa Delta, national leadership honorary for women, walks up to nome another student leader. With eyes shaded against the brilliant sun, a number of coeds pause before entering the Union to watch the ceremony.

To join in the Blood Drive co-sponsored by Arnold Air Society, all you had to do was roll up your sleeve, grin bravely, and say that you were a ripe old 18.

Several students gather around the key bearing the names of the new members of the national honorary organization, ODK.

Fraternities

1954

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL, from left to right, first row: John Pearson, Dick Vaehl, Dan Chestnut, Pete Burkholder, Dick Killen, Jim Bradt, Bill Jennings, Thorn Winter, Andy Lewis, Konrad Kanake, Bill Neal; second row: Tom Taylor, Frank Mabrey, Bob Eadie, Kirv Pierson, Bob Booth, Bernie Rineburg, Bill Russ, Harry Renz, Jim Higgins, John Anderson, Dick Taylor, Bryant Aldridge, Duane Wolfe, Banks Godfrey; third row: Narvel Crawford, Bill Bartlett, Si Brewer, Bob Gunn, Jack Miller, Al Max, Webb Leonard, Bob Green, Lew Kaye, Dan deLaski, Paul Crance.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Each Tuesday evening the Greeks meet as President Bradt raps his gavel for order. The IFC is not just another fraternity, but rather master-minds from each of the nineteen fraternities on the Duke campus, discussing and legislating co-operation instead of competition among the various fraternities. To the innocent bystander the IFC appears to be a meeting of the board of directors of a large corporation—he is probably more right than one would think. Rushing, shaking, pledging, and initiation are the outward and visible signs of the inward working of this corporation. Greek Week is the one week of the school year devoted entirely to fraternity life. In this one week the aim of the Duke fraternity system is most clearly defined—an awareness of some of the deeper and more serious aspects of fraternity life.

Jim Bradt, president of IFC, is also a member of Red Friars.

THE PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL MEMBERS, congregated in the Zeta's chapter room, are, from left to right, first row: Kitten Curry, Connie Mueller, Carol Smedley, and Nancy Gray. Second row: Betsy Bowler, Arlene Jacobson, Mary Sargent, and Alice Kneece. Third row: Ann Allen, Nancy Panassian, Susan Brooks, Mary Lib Coffee, Helen Almand, Bitty Avery, Glyn Bolton, Nell Newell, and Alma Furlow. Fourth row: Harriet Marlowe, Barbara Corbeels, Charlatte Hibbler, Ginger Triska, Dorothy Secrest, Aileen Johnston, Phyllis Oshinsky, Rebecca Wilson, and Norma Revels.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

Carol Smedley Atkins is this year's president of the Council.

"Closer co-operation between East and West," the universal theme at Duke this year, pops up in sorority activity too. Hurried notes and secret consultations resulted in a new twist for Greek Week. Traditionally a male affair, with sororities playing the role of guests, Greek Week was enlarged and revised, giving the women a share in the fun. Pledges from both campuses enjoyed the banquet and dance. "How about Pan Hel's latest suggestion—that sororities and fraternities combine their efforts toward a spring carnival?" The Pan-Hellenic representatives throw the plans of the council out for discussion to the chapters each week. Ideas mixed with opposition, filling the chapter room, prove the part each member plays in making sorority life on Duke campus an active and worthwhile one.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA, left to right, first row: Al Johnson (secretary), Dick Singletary (treas.), Bill Bartlett (president), Tom Perry (vice-pres.), second row: Bill Wellons, Bob Bradshaw, Dick Amling, Ken Orr, Tom Ookley, Dick Maxwell, Dick Suger, Clay Williams, Ted Beacham, Thorne Winter, Stewart Spelman, Jack Hamilton, third row: Charles Slater, Tom Horan, Harry Piper, Hobart Baldwin, Dave Stevens, Dick Outcalt, Bill Wagner, Larry Thompson, Bill Anderson, Whit Spearman, John Haslem, Ed Stephenson, Pat O'Shee, fourth row: Jim Hurlburt, Don Maxwell, Hazen Pingree, Peter Edwards, Pete VanBlarcom, Mark Johnson, Jim Blair, George Blodgett, Henry Carnegie, Bob Garner, Harrison Pledger, Jim Gorrity, Jack Dale, Pete Peterson.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

National Founding Date	1865
Local Founding Date	1872
Number of Chapters	113
National Membership	65,000
Local Membership	65
Colors—Sky-blue and Gold	

I suppose in years to come they'll say we had a big one in '53. Here's to those whom we won't forget. Remember Al and Thorne consorting with the "Roundest" Ken—and our Bob, the mighty protector of the student's lately institutionalized rights, whose stiff back still remembers cold boards in a Manhattan hotel, and remember the careless frivolity of the sophs — and those intimate conversations which went, "After we talked it over, Al, I found out she really doesn't know what she wants," or, "'Bingo,' I came all the way down from the third floor when 'Booker' said you'd be the fourth." or, "Could I have permission to go tonight, buzzer buddy?" or, "We ought to have more fraternity parties so we can meet the brothers' girls." Remember our three "bell" boys, Bart, Brad, and Ken, running out of fresh petaled carnations; and remember the splashing success of our stag parties, or do you Maxwell? Remember how difficult it was for "Ams" to deprive himself of girls; and how difficult it was for the judicious Hamilton to avoid the parties which were around and all over him. Remember casual "Dum" and "stable" Pete, the stablest; and remember our own Stan Lomax, "Ajax," with his vivid play-by-play descriptions of the ball games, "Probably the worst I've ever heard," and why "Ping" always wanted to single date. And remember how Mr. Wellons was carefully absorbed into propriety, and how come little Robert spent so much time with those hospital dietitians; we were all confused by the pot-luck instability of Bart's "All for one." We remember "Parr," who seemed to be a bewilderment to the engineers, and the "Rock."

In sports the Tau's had a good year. Varsity teams of track, lacrosse, swimming, soccer, and tennis were well represented. Omicron Delta Kappa included Jack, Brad, Ken, and Bart. Our Phi Beta Kappa men included Bob Bradshaw, Dick Singletary, and Jack Johnston. And to our fraternity "father," Stu, we offer our lasting good wishes.

The fraternity was honored during the year by having one of its members, John Carey, chosen by the national fraternity as the outstanding Alpha Tau Omega in the nation.

So to those to whom our friendship has endowed the most pleasant memories, the best of everything.

Bye "Pal"

Grady Price spoon-feeds ice cream, a delicacy made enjoyable by the sultry southern sun, to anxious prexy Bartlett as the brothers look on.

A few industrious ATO's make like Betty Grable or like the little devils that they are during time stolen from labor on their Homecoming display.

At the very fashionable Chez Joey, a clientele composed of both alums and undergrads enjoy the better things of life as furnished by the ATO's.

Most Beta brothers run into no difficulty in proving their worth as stalwart steeds, much to the delight of the below-college-age kids.

In their Homecoming display, the Beta's show that the trend is most definitely toward journalism, but the English Department disagrees.

From the varied expressions at the speaker's table, one might think that a chance remark has tickled the fancies of some of the guests.

National Founding Date	1839
Local Founding Date	1939
Number of Chapters	97
National Membership	65,000
Local Membership	56

Colors—Pink and Blue

'Twas the week before Christmas and all through the house (H. that is)
Not a creature was stirring, not even Miller.
The pictures still hung in the card room with care,
Even though Milsap claimed it looked "square."
The Beta's were sacked quite snug in their beds
To wake in the morning with terrible heads.
And Burks with his pills and Todd with his cap
Had just settled down for a three hour nap:
I sprang from my pad to the portal—but fast!
Then to my wonderment I found I was eye'n
Mayer and Wingerter painting the lion;
And with them was Wooglin in a convertible short
With a punchy old chauffeur—we knew it was Mort.
He was loaded with gifts, his pack was a 'saggin'
With something for each of the Sons of the Dragon.
He spoke not a word but came straight to the section
To distribute his crazy, mixed-up selection.
For Kiss there were records by Kenton and Clooney
And a brand new space suit intended for Luney.
A megaphone for Kit—to aid in his yellin'
And a shiny new trombone for "TV" McClellan.
The boys up on second, whose party was best,
Were given the ability to pass every test.
The cigars left for Randle made mountains of smoke,
While the gift sent to Shakey went well with coke.
Rube received ideas for better card tricks,
But the football for Watkins was just left for kicks.
A contract for Baze to sing with name bands
And a new deck for Howard to help him at "sands."
He left razors for Bryant and for Pete a new mike,
And Derrick got Lundholm's lectures on Psych.
An arrangement of "Down Yonder" for Hooper and Jones
Is sure to provoke more chapter room moans.
Everyone was happy—throughout the lodge
Except for Hull Dobbs and he got a *Dodge*.
As Wooglin drove off, he turned with a cheer,
"Merry Christmas you Beta's, have another great year"!

BETA THETA PI, left to right, first row: Lee Johnston, Sam Hooper, John Dabbs (sec.), Lou Randall, Stan Callier, Chuck Novak, Doug Smiley, Ron Wingerter, Ken Derrick, George Gerber (vice-pres.); second row: John Swartz, Bill Graham, Chuck Howard, Fred Crawford, Bob Luneburg, Kit Wier, Dick Taylor (president), Dick Kreutzer, Fred Watkins, Lee Derrick, John Price, Fred Samuels; third row: Dave Beveridge, Pete Grumhaus, George Smithy, Ray Olds, Harry Hampson, George Sweeney, Buss Chaney, Rube Scharges, Pete Burkholder, Jim Milsap, Bob Leak, John Schmidt, Bob Mayer.

BETA THETA PI

DELTA SIGMA PHI

DELTA SIGMA PHI, left to right, first row: Henry Lucas (treasurer), Robert Gunn (vice-president), Jake Cederstrom (secretary), Webb Leonard (president), Ivey Gilliom, Gene Keever, Bob Hall, Frank Rufty; second row: Barth Roy, Tom Koeze, Bob Hulsart, Ed Ashdown, Ed Bouhl, Herbie McNeely, Joe Hood, George Plosa; third row: Bob Hartsell, Seth Cox, Graham Lynch, Bruce O'Dea, Comeron McRoe, Pete Schmidt.

National Founding Date	1899
Local Founding Date	1920
Number of Chapters	87
National Membership	60,000
Local Membership	34

Colors—Green and White

Tonight Webb rapped the gavel and called the last meeting of the year to order. I suppose I should have been paying attention, but somehow my mind seemed to wander over the events of the past nine months. So many things happened—some were big—some were small—but all combined to make this a year that I, at least, shall never forget. There was the newly redecorated and refurnished chapter room and the open houses for the brothers and their dates after the football games. And the fall social events—cabin parties at Crabtree and the Black and White dinner dance at the Carolina Country Club—I couldn't forget them. And Homecoming with coffee and donuts served at three a.m. for the brothers working on the display. And the intra-murals—the trip to New York—the Christmas Party. Didn't the time fly by? Finals in January and then just one semester left—one very long—very short semester. I remember how much fun we had preparing to serenade the pin-ups. It was surprising how good we sounded. And the Sailors' Ball in February—Daytona—Joe College Week-end—the Carnation Ball two weeks ago. But how about the little things? The cry, "Fourth for bridge!"—the bull sessions—the nightly hassels between the TV watchers and the bridge fiends—the empty sound of a typewriter late at night—the unceasing counting of quality points—and the songsters of the shower stalls. The vacant stares as brothers, much like automations, leave for the 8:10 after the all-night study or poker parties. Then there were the personalities: Webb Leonard, our President—Luke, who bleeds us every month—Bob and Bruce disertating in meetings—Bob Hall's pep talks—Paco and Big Bill who got married during the past year—Gene and Bottom who plan to take the fatal step soon. Though the days are short and few, the memories and friendships are many and long.

Delta Sig's and their dates take a break at their Spring formal for four minutes of relaxation and to pay homage to good King Nicotine.

No doubt inspired by "Dragnet," the Delta Sig Homecoming display is indicative of how the Blue Devil-Spider will catch the Boilermaker.

Brothers warmly extend the glad hand to the droves of frosh who are making the rounds during the crowded open houses of formal rushing.

The festives of Joe College week-end saw the Delt's parading their interest in zoology and fine leg art through the streets of Durham.

Highlighting the activities of the Delt Queen Dance at the Carolina Inn was the crowning of Astrid Parmele as their lovely W. C. queen.

These brothers are engaged in a heated bull session on the question of how to get the East girls to the Saturday beach parties legally.

National Founding Date	1859
Local Founding Date	1928
Number of Chapters	84
National Membership	70,000
Local Membership	51

Colors—Purple, White, and Gold

From the cool recesses of the "mole hole" to the sun deck on the tower, we, the Delt's, laughed and worked and grew. We'll remember how we started the year off typically with open houses and a few stag parties. And then came the Homecoming Week-end and first prize in the display contest. Our display showed a Blue Devil leaning on the side of a Stopum deodorant sprayer (for offensive odors); as the Devil applied pressure, a husky Purdue Boilermaker, heading for destruction, was sent spinning in the air. On the week end following homecoming, many of us traveled to New York for the Duke-Army game and stayed at brothers' homes.

Our social year really began, however, with the cozy cabin party. Soon after we enjoyed ourselves at our informal dinner dance, but our main pre-Christmas event was the come-as-you-may Voodoo Party. And we did just that.

The coming of spring necessitated those cabin parties at Crabtree. Stag parties, of course, were held intermittently throughout the year. Wherever we went we sang Delt songs, and the echoes still ring in our ears. Alive to the whirligig of the campus, we actively took part in many organizations and programs. Particularly successful in basketball and baseball, we entered teams in nearly every intramural sport.

Known mainly for its tightly knit national organization, our fraternity was founded at Bethany College, Virginia, in 1859. There are more than 4,000 active Delts in 84 chapters throughout the country.

Here at Duke our local chapter, Delta Kappa, is 25 years old. Every year since its founding, we Delts have finished out the year with the zenith of our social life—the ultra-formal Delt Queen Dance. Seniors especially will remember this event, for it marked the termination of thousands of memories.

DELTA TAU DELTA

DELTA TAU DELTA, left to right, first row: Lloyd Liatti, Barry Bourne, George Fesperman, DeLean Stokes, Ed Boyd, Bill Rudge, Perry Stewart (president), Warren Leibfried, Jim Cranwell (vice-president), Charlie Cooley, Ken Clark, Jerry Flora; second row: Phil Murkett, Dick Dicksan, Fred Weidmann, Dave Johnsan, Dick Schaffer, Bill Wortman, Art Wennerstrom, Terry Taylor, John Seward, Pete Waldrup; third row: Dale Arn, Sterling Brockwell, Scotty Moffat, Barry Harris, Paul Tuerff, King Schaedel, John Lodmell, Charles Hauser, Bill Eichner, Pat Cogan, Dick Manuel, Don Sims (treas.), Paul Upstad, Bob Schroeder; fourth row: Art Holmes, John Creadick, Bib Ruffini, Roger Turner, Tom Progler, Tod Bradfield, Andy Lewis (sec.).

KAPPA ALPHA MEMBERS, from left to right, first row: Bob Burrows, Earl Crow, Byrd Looper, Ralph Paris, Jim Goehogen, Fred Farmer, Jim Redwine (vice-president), Duane Wolf (president), Paul Cain (secretary), Bill McGuinn, Henry Dickman, Jack Christie, Don Roberson; second row: Bob Sudduth, Lin Holcombe, Jim Hardin, Dave Kirkpatrick, Tom Wood, Sam Eberdt, Bill Wooten, Ronnie Falls, Paul Baker, Konnie Fish, Sonny Sorrell, Dudley Humphrey, Bryant Aldridge, Jerry Alexander; third row: Henry Boshamer, Whit Whitley, Frank Powell, Bob Jones, Charlie Lockey, Doug Knotts, Ronnie MacLeod, Bill Black, Dave Sachsenmaier, Charlie Abernathy, John Watson, Bob Yancey, Al Elston, John McKinnon.

KAPPA ALPHA

National Founding Date	1865
Local Founding Date	1901
Number of Chapters	76
National Membership	38,000
Local Membership	42
Colors	Crimson and Old Gold

September: the brothers of Kappa Alpha were faced with Duke, classes, books, and no fraternity section. So, they went to work and ended up with House DD . . . still no fraternity section; but it would do for a start. With a *spacious* new chapter room, KA headquarters was a veritable paradise—shuffleboard, badminton, tennis . . . wow!

At the outset, there was a big "kick-off" cabin party at Smith's Lake. The brothers were there *en masse*. Brother McGuinn was simply colossal as caller for the square dance—which proved what we had thought all along: he is a real square. No sleep for the brothers this year: Brothers Bosh, Geoghagen, Kirkpatrick, and Sudduth learned to sing . . . they think! Brother Barger came back to school in the "pink." Must be his new wife—how did he ever manage that? The brothers got a chance at the telephone for the first time in years—it had been so long some had forgotten how to use it. Understand that Earl talks to his girls about the *hereafter*. (How 'bout that, hum?) Bosh was a great monster—but, then, you can't beat natural ability. Well can you? We all saw Brothers Paris, McGuinn, and Glass several times this year—on East, of course. Thar must be gold in them thar Jills. Brothers Wolfe and Redwine studied all year. What price glory? (Had to say this—they are looking over my shoulder). Thomas ate soup after running into a dead-end. That's what he said—honest! Christie (Dr. Christie, I presume) goes to med school. So does his roomie, Don Roberson. Cut it out, men. Price says, "Humpty Dumpty. . . ." What *did* you say, Price? Whatever it was, Tiger Burrows said that he was all for it. Coggeshall, of course, never had a chance; he "muffed" it. Looper made like Johnny Ray all year. Farmer was busy with the draft board—or whatever those things are that engineers draw on. Schrader and Lacy got gold stars for perfect attendance.

Then, there was the Christmas Dance. (The girls carried their garters home.) And just the greatest thing that hit the south this year: The Old South Ball in Raleigh . . . beards, band, babes, booze, and, well, you name it. Intramurals, too. No need to mention the pledge class—*great* is an understatement. Till the South rises . . . next year for sure . . . see y'all.

Brave, stalwart, and more than a little patriotic, the brothers turn out "en masse" to donate some of that he-man blood to the Red Cross.

"Jingle bells, jingle bells!" And the KA's raise their voices in joyous song (?) around their colorful and intoxicating Christmas tree.

Anything for a laugh, that's the KA's. This one seems to have undergone a change of room location. Let's hope the weather stays warm.

There appears to be more sideline supervision from the experts than actual construction work as the Kappa Sig's labor on their display.

Although Black Cat Simmons is being acclaimed the victor, it may be that his crown will not be a laurel wreath, but the bottle of Coke.

Blue Devils they are called, and devils they seem to be. This conference was called to smile for the birdie and squint in the glare.

National Founding Date	1869
Local Founding Date	1873
Number of Chapters	126
National Membership	72,000
Local Membership	40
Colors—Scarlet, Green and White	

Eta Prime's brothers of Kappa Sigma are known in all phases of campus life to excell in social, intellectual, and the extra-curricular activities. No matter where you go you are bound to find Kappa Sig's on the intramural fields and courts defending the championships they have won in the past; and in organizations—there are few in which at least one of them does not have a top position. In this diversified group, one may also see them in scholastic and leadership honoraries, some wearing the Key of ODK and another wearing a bright red carnation occasionally.

This past year was filled with numerous cabin parties, open houses, and dinner dances—not to mention rushing and the fine new pledge class. The highlight of the year for the bearers of the "Cresent and the Star" was the annual "Stardust Week-end"—and what a week end it turned out to be—the Black and White Ball on Friday, a formal steak dinner on Saturday, and a cabin party on Sunday. Many hours of preparation were spent for this week end including the selection of the 1954 Dream Girl and her court, who were presented to the brothers during the intermission of the big dance.

All was not social for Kappa Sigma this year, however; long hours were spent by all of the brothers pursuing various lines of intellectual endeavor. For the seniors of Kappa Sigma there are only fond memories—as too often happens, good things pass quickly. Each Kappa Sig has pleasant memories of college life and fraternal fellowship and the experience and confidence to meet whatever lies ahead.

The graduating senior knows that this is not the end of Eta Prime. Each Spring new neophytes enter into the fellowship of the Crescent and Star to carry on the work begun and ended.

KAPPA SIGMA, from left ta right, first row: Denny Brown, Bill Hargraves, Marv Decker, Jim Fultan, Wayne Cunningham, Frank Fary, Harry Renz; second row: Carl Dispenziere, Dud Sargent, Jim Farber, Tam Cagan, Eli Torre, Clarence Bailey (president), Joe Gaither, Brown Finch; third row: Joe Healy, Bill Russ, Ollie Robertson, Frank Freeman, Sonny Huffines, Joe Low, Danny Parks, Rut Parker, King Rimbach; fourth raw: Charlie Brawn, Pete Goubert, Fred Kuhnert, Buddy Simmons, Bob Yount, Dick Bilas, Herky Lommey; fifth row: Jim Bradt, Jerry Bartunek, Dick Davis, Bab Trebus, Carson Daltan.

KAPPA SIGMA

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

MEMBERS OF THE LAMBDA CHI ALPHA FRATERNITY, from the left to the right, first row: Ted Crawford, Stan Stevens, Dick Cahill, Kim Watson, Lee Barnes, Bill Holmes (vice-president), Kirv Pierson (president), Deab Mason (treasurer), Dick Ware, Dave Crockett, Bill Mattox, Stan Chaplan, Dick Zelter, Herb Murphy; second row: John MacDonald, Mike Keenan, Stew Vaughan, Jim Anderson, Bob Wilson, Johnny Butt, Gordon Rich, Bob Eadie, Buz Harroway, Don Billings, Mickey Myers, Dave Foxworth, Brooks Eaddy; third row: Von Schoenhardt, J. C. Alexander, Jr., Charlie Tici, Dick Dailey, George Warlick, Jerry Chadwick, Dave Perkins, Butch Grimes, Doug Ballantyne, John Tewksbury, Frank Taylor, Herd Bennett, Fred Winsor.

National Founding Date	1909
Local Founding Date	1924
Number of Chapters	147
National Membership	66
Local Membership	45

Colors—Purple, Green, and Gold

It was the spring of 1951. Soft music floated over the dance floor, and couples dressed in formal attire dotted the scene. The occasion was the Lambda Chi Alpha "Sweetheart Ball." Indeed, it seemed that the men of the cross and crescent had not left the smallest detail undone in making this a beautiful, enjoyable, and successful affair. From the rose decorations and soft music, to the formals and tuxedos, everything seemed to convey just the right spirit of spring, a dance, and a beautiful girl.

Why? What was the force "back stage" which made possible this successful fraternity action—action not limited to social activities, but manifested also in the classrooms and on the athletic field.

Lambda Chi Alpha is an institution which, contrary to current fraternity trends, prides itself in creating and perpetuating a twofold purpose: Lambda Chi as a social fraternity; and Lambda Chi as an organization responsive to individual demands. This is not a paradoxical purpose. On the contrary, unless a sucessful correlation of these two patterns of interest in consummated, a group of men do not reach that ideal known as fraternalism, but rather fall into that abyss known as a "social club."

An organization which has as its one and only essence the subordination of individual demands to collective interests of the group is not a fraternity, but rather a miniature of totalitarianism and thus not worthy of the name fraternity.

Likewise a group whose organization is so poor that nothing can be unitarily accomplished is nothing more than a social club.

The first condition is caused by a lack of sensitivity to anything but the "ends," and a complete disregard of the "means."

The second condition is a result of cliques, individual incompatibility, and a general lack of desire to promote the fraternity in the classroom, in social activities, or on the athletic field. A fraternity may even reach such a state of degradation that some brothers don't know one another.

Lambda Chi Alpha attains her high standard of action by a compatible adjustment of fraternity welfare to individual demand. Through working together for these goals, we learn to realize the meaning of fraternity life.

Everyone knows the thoughts to which a young man's fancy turns, and this candlelight serenade proves the Bard's maxim still holds true.

With that combo in the making, one of the brothers and his date for an evening find it almost impossible to resist cutting that carpet.

Gymnastic training proves helpful as the Lambda Chi's defy the laws of gravity in doing the initial labor for their Homecoming display.

Their finished Homecoming display spelled doom for the Boilermakers on the gridiron, although he seems to hold his own with the ladies.

Only a round of mint juleps is lacking to make the Phi Delt float a replica of the fallaciously alluded to "Country Club of the South."

It takes a powerful constitution to bear up after the usual rush function, but these Phi Delts have emerged unruffled and still smiling.

National Founding Date	1848
Local Founding Date	1878
Number of Chapters	117
National Membership	83,000
Local Membership	60

Colors—Azure and Argent

The cannon ball brigade, accompanied by much noise and plaster dust, succeeded in banging down the wall in the section across from Phi Delta Theta's chapter room this past year, and with the addition of another room the year was successfully started. From ferocity to precocity. . . . Big Bad Buns MacQueen to Mephistopholes Price . . . the brothers staggered through an alleged intramural football season . . . banged out a chorus or two of "My Gal Sal" on a rather ancient excuse for a piano . . . flexed a muscle or two on the gridiron . . . met some campus cops . . . gave East a break now and then . . . gave aid and in some cases comfort to the various extra-curricular activities . . . got accepted to seven medical schools . . . got drafted . . . met some campus cops.

Clayton gave the Naval ROTC marching team the word . . . Lutz and the Bell Telephone Company got well acquainted during the season . . . Bull Roar roared appropriately at the drop of a fifth . . . Luther finally learned "Blue Moon" . . . and Sioux Falls Emil maintained that South Dakota was really in the Union after all . . . Whispers Jack and Peachtree Oastler played Phi songs with Field-Goal Jack leading the cacophony . . . Chris-Craft Dale gave the group a two-fingered salute from the flying bridge . . . while Sward and mathematics continued making eyes at each other . . . Big Bad, who dollar for dollar, is hard to beat, had a date, and Homer Hadley topped the Phi football players with a fifteen yard rushing average for the season . . . Gruber played golf, and played and played and played . . . McCall and Guy gave up the good fight and got themselves engaged . . . Brooks Burr had a party for the boys with a big bottle . . . and Alabamy Sammy mixed the Mix. Grit parties, formal dances, sunworship on the campus' only tiled sundeck, and spring-time safaris to the bush highlighted the social year . . . and EVERYBODY paid his dues. . . .

PHI DELTA THETA

MEMBERS OF THE PHI DELTA THETA FRATERNITY, left to right, first row: John Poppenberg, Ken MacQueen, Jack Miller (president), Jim Horton (treasurer), Jim Lee (secretary), Ken O'Brien, Lee Dorling, Bob Guy, Jim McColl, Sammy Stevens; second row: Bob Ulrich, Jerry Kocourek, Bill Noyes, John Block, Bill Biggers, Dale Critz, Charles Pardoe, Dave Kennedy, Bob Cannon, Peter Burr, Foy Grose, Jim Nelson, Luther Bornhordt, Don Trimper; third row: Bob Hackett, Clark Brick, Charles Gerhardt, Fritz Thum, Bob Pascal, Emil Erickson, Reynolds Price, Ralph Barry, Harry Connor, Charles Rockley.

MEMBERS OF THE PHI KAPPA PSI FRATERNITY are, seated from the left to right, in the first row: Lim Jones, Jerry McKenzie (secretary), George Combes, Jim Warren, Don Chestnut (president), Bill Zollars (vice-president), Doring Dahl, Ray Hall, Bill Patty; second row: Bert Smith, Joe Robinson, Pete Geissler, Jim English, Dan Longley, Lyle Harper, Reg Hamel, Brad Barker, Don Sanders, Bob Brown, John Pearson, Harry Eschenback; third row: Vince Anderson, Jack Edmonds, Bowden Ward, Ford Baker, John Larsen, Wick Thompson, Jim Fulcomer, Paul Eckman, Bill Jennings, Bill Singleton.

PHI KAPPA PSI

National Founding Date	1852
Local Founding Date	1934
Number of Chapters	57
National Membership	10,000
Local Membership	40

Colors—Green and Red

September traditionally brings many things . . . the first hints of autumn . . . a new football season . . . the Yankees headed for the World Series . . . and the return of the Phi Kappa Psi's to their old haunts at House F.

With new officers and new neighbors (the freshmen gradually seem to be engulfing us), the new year got off to an unusually good start. After-game open houses, informal dances, cabin parties, and the beer parties where the brothers could just get together and be brothers for a change got the social season off in a high economical gear. The big Christmas party, the spring formal, dancing, and dates were planned to keep the men on the move later.

Peace had come back to House F: The war between the floors was over, the smoke had cleared away, the leaders of the fight had graduated, and the lieutenants of the previous year had trouble remembering what all the fuss was about.

Besides, there were more important events attracting our attention. Our football team seemed to be back on the road to glory as we won a game, our second in four years. There had been ties, but most of us could not recall the days of sweet victory.

Nevertheless, there were some things that would never change. Brother C. S. Barker was up to his old tricks, with perhaps a little sentiment thrown in. In honor of his seniorhood, Chesnut continued to hit the books although he was now giving quality points back to the University. Birdie and Reg again accepted their fate as the Dodgers accepted theirs. Jess Jones picked up where little Ed had left off. And Vinnie kept buying things for the chapter room, and the chapter room kept looking the same.

There were things we could work for, though—and many things of which we could be proud. N. C. Alpha found herself ranked forty-eighth nationally among the fraternity chapters, and she continued to be high scholastically on campus. These were the records the brothers hoped to live up to in 1953-54, maybe even top. It would not be easy, but working together as brothers should, and as we had in the past, the men of House F. had no fear of the future.

At their formal dance, the brothers and their dates circle the room as they show their adeptness at the intricate dance, the Bunny Hop.

Although this is supposedly the age of modern warfare, two cave-men show their unshakable belief that time-proven methods are the best.

Spirits attain their usual great height as the brothers forego that old bugobao of mixed company to crack-wise at their annual banquet.

Phi Kappa Sigma's homecoming display reminds the returning alums of their college days from the Frosh Frenzy to the Senior Success.

Liquid refreshment in two different forms is enjoyed by this sextet of Phi Kap brothers, one of quantity, the others of high(?) quality.

At the Phi Kaps' Black and Gold Ball, the sponsors line up with the beauty court to pay homage to their newly-crowned queen, Janet Ray.

National Founding Date	1850
Local Founding Date	1936
Number of Chapters	44
National Membership	21,000
Local Membership	71

Colors—Black and Gold

Sports, social program, scholarship—yes, all of these were included in the year for Phi Kappa Sigma. These things essentially make a college fraternity, yet something else was present. It was the feeling of belonging to a big rowdy family in which each took his share of the cake and the knocks.

The powerhouse intramural squads drove to victorious successes and occasionally defeats that were more discouraging because they were so close to victories.

From cabin parties with hot dogs and square dances to the big formal at Alamance Country Club, the social program kept the weekends full of events.

The little things kept dividing the days into parts of a person's life, such as Shaffer and Smith's skits at the open houses, the usual drenching of the neophytes in the fish pond, the endless chow trains, the bridge games until three, the "revivals," the last-minute rush for the completion of the homecoming displays, the serenades to the unsuspecting coeds, and the ever lengthy fraternity meetings.

Scholarship received its share of attention also, and much midnight oil and cordwood burned in the Phi Kap study hall. Scholarship rules kept the brothers pouring over the books until the results showed positively.

Changing from the shaky but energetic organization of four years ago into the established unit that now resides in "Z" and "V" has been a challenge accepted and won. Now a similar challenge greets the brothers of Nu chapter, the challenge to build not only a college fraternity, but also to build the character of the men in it.

All in all it was a year not to be repeated. Was it a great year? This doesn't need a concrete answer, for as long as Phi Kap's accept the challenges offered them, it doesn't matter.

MEMBERS OF THE PHI KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY are, seated from the left to the right, the first row: Joe Holt, Doc McClellan, George Evans, Graham Rowley (treasurer), Don Tucker, Carl Edwards (vice-president,) Frank Lammey, Ron Dicksan, Bill Teller, Dick Hunter, Terry Hanner, Ben Boylston; second row: Jim Spears, Tommy Neese, Bill Pape, Don Rooker, Bill Perkins, Ken Beckman, Tom Taylor (president), Bill Tudor, De Hunter, Al Gumb, Ed Poole, Bain Alexander; third row: Jim Harbison, Rod Fulcher, Bill Deans, Bill Jennette, Bob Clark, Dave Hanner, Phil Leinbach, Reggie Chapman.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Pi Kappa Alpha

MEMBERS OF THE PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY, from the left to the right, seated in the first row: Charlie Tinkham, Andy Pickens, Gus Coutlakis, Frank Byers, Kim Redlack (secretary), Frank Mabry (president), Lee Thacker (vice-president), Tom Tabor, Ron Taylor, Billy Hansen; in the second row: Buz Gibbs, Jim Cavenaugh, John Williams, Tom Weber, Dave Genter, Shem Blackley, Lee Champion, Jay Woodard, Frank Blue, Nat Burwell; in the third row: Willie Lucas, Dick Player, Tommy Foard, Roger Lindsey, Lonnie Myers, Konrad Konake, Ron Eartly, Al White, George Lawrence.

National Founding Date	1868
Local Founding Date	1901
Number of Chapters	105
National Membership	53,000
Local Membership	70

Colors— Garnet and Gold

This year the PiKA's are looking forward to a rather full social calendar, highlighted by the Christmas Formal and the Dream Girl Dance in the Spring. In addition several cabin parties, bi-monthly banquets, and open houses are planned, as well as occasional, informal, unofficial, off-the-record, "Seven-Up" parties sponsored by individual brothers.

In another field, the big highlight of the year is the complete renovation of the chapter room, recently completed, and plans for improvement of the card room. In general, the PiKA's are expecting a very successful year.

So far this year most of the PiKA's have been occupied with the task of keeping Lew Marvin (the sunny-faced pledge from the beaches of New York who contributed the gaudy beach umbrella which stands on the balcony in sharp contrast with the surrounding Gothic Architecture) from playing the Can-Can on the piano so that he might "study harder and make his average." Nevertheless, when Seager's bass horn and Byer's accordion fill in the background, it begins to sound like the Phi Delt Chorus. Ron was recently in the wilderness between Raleigh and Durham leaning against a tree with an expression of supreme bliss, shadow-boxing the moon and shouting "I shall return!" The poor fellow had been working too hard. And to think that the year had just begun!

The death of former brother Donald E. Spofford, '53 was very deeply felt by the entire university community. As a memorial to Don's many achievements and outstanding character, the members of Alpha Alpha Chapter have established an award to be given to the senior brother typifying the achievements, ideals, and citizenry that brother Spofford demonstrated, and the N.R.O.T.C. unit has established the "Spofford Sword" to be given each succeeding leader of the drill team.

At their formal fraternity banquet held at the Wash Duke, the PiKA's relax and listen to an after-dinner talk given by a guest speaker.

Ridin' high on the shaulders of some of the brathers, these small fry seem to be enjoying themselves in spite of their precarious seat.

At the PiKA's Christmas party Santa Claus corefully inspects a package, while one of his helpers reaches into his big pack for another.

In his locomotive, "Boilermaker Pete" wears a broad smile, even though he is heading for foilure, on the Pi Kap's Homecoming display.

At the Rose Ball held at the Carolina Country Club, Carolyn Washburn holds a gold loving cup which she received as the new Rose Queen.

Glowing candles light the faces of the Pi Kap's as they assume the formation of their fraternity pin to serenade a recent W. C. pin-up.

National Founding Date	1904
Local Founding Date	1915
Number of Chapters	49
National Membership	13,000
Local Membership	51
Colors—Gold and White	

All that's left is memories . . . the long grind is over but the graduating Pi Kap has many fond memories of House R . . . dances . . . parties . . . Homecoming . . . rushing . . . but most of all, the brothers.

Notable among the achievements of Mu Chapter was the acquisition of the National Championship Flag . . . legal or illegal . . . the facts stated that we were the only chapter to ever have a perfect record in Pi Kappa Phi's history. Much of our chapter's past success must be accredited to last year's archons . . . Bedell and Hussey . . . for it was they who were in command of the situation. This year has been just as successful in many respects.

After a roaring social season of football open houses, stag parties, and dinners, the fifty some brothers of Mu Chapter climaxed the Thanksgiving Week activities with the 1953 Rose Ball at the Carolina Country Club. A long awaited moment arrived when Miss Grace Sale, our Rose for '52, presented her crown of red roses to the new Rose, Miss Carolyn Washburn.

For the second time in two years Pi Kappa Phi came up with the "best" homecoming display on campus . . . the judges, however, didn't see fit to give us a trophy, but any Pi Kap can tell you that nobody had a better one . . . well, it was the biggest one anyway.

Talent also emerged from Mu chapter this year . . . after two years in retirement, the singing fraternity came to life. Under the direction of Mr. Formal himself, the forty male voices "practiced" nearly three weeks in preparation to travel to Greensboro and serenade Miss Thirza Benedict, pinup of Brad Craig.

This is not the end of Pi Kappa Phi's year, but rather just the beginning. This Spring a fine pledge class was initiated in which our work and memories will carry on.

Pi Kappa Phi

THE MEMBERS OF THE PI KAPPA PHI FRATERNITY are, seated from the left to the right, in the first row: Morshall Reed (vice-president), Bill Huntley (chaplain), Banks Godfrey (president), Larry Clifton (secretary), Pete Landau (historian); second row: Don Smith, Bob Levine, Dave Gibson, Jack Monsfield, Tom Newell, John Bell, Dick Reese, George Porter, Bob Weeks, Warren Sands; third row: Bob Bernstein, John Anderson, Phil Erlenboch, Bob Driscoll, Richard Massey, Woody Gotling, Hank Reiner, Jim Lane, Bill Hilles, Doug Underwood, Bill Duncan, Tom Miller; fourth row: Jim Roth, Doug Beard, Tom Gilcrist, Charlie Hyman, George Robinson, Don Lovett, Tom Garroll, Bill Forehand, John King, Bob Mejo, Pocky Jervey, Shuford Peeler.

THE MEMBERS OF THE SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON FRATERNITY are, seated from left to right, in the first row: Fred James, Si Brewer (treasurer), Buddy Riddick (secretary), Bob Booth (president), Dove Lerps (vice-president), Finley Maxson, Oliver Jones; second row: Dick Dise, George Fischer, Bill Lowndes, Paul Conway, Ed Thomas, Ron Wolske, Tom Naomi, Walter Bates, Ron Wilson, Al Lynch, Fred Else, Bob Meek, Bob Mapleton, Jim Brown, Bill Stone, Raymond Trollinger, Tom Sonsom; third row: Dick Mohn, Dick Bollinger, Dick Saunders, Bob Martin, Pete DeCordova, Lisk Wycoff, John Porkerson, Morty Doherty, Don Coughlin, Tony Wilson, Fred Campbell, Durham Loshe, John Swartz, Joe Wilkerson, William McCosh, Dick Stark, Boyd Miller, Mike Harrington; fourth row: Tracy Moon, David Fischer, Tom Sumner, William Arthur, Charlie Snyder, Dexter Street, Tony Benjamin, William Dodd, William Ward, Pete Hochreiter, Tony Taffel, Hal O'Callahan, Linwood Savage, Frank Stuart, Jon Moyle, Richard Jackson, Jack Hogan, Joe Gilbert.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

National Founding Date	1856
Local Founding Date	1931
Number of Chapters	136
National Membership	87,500
Local Membership	72

Colors—Purple and Gold

Under the leadership of Bob Booth and Buddy Riddick, presidents of the fall and spring semesters respectively, Sigma Alpha Epsilon enjoyed another year of achievement and fraternalism. All of our seventy brothers once again banded together to make fraternity life at Duke University an example of the highest ideals of the fraternal system.

After the usual confusion that accompanies the return to school in the fall, the social committee began drafting plans for our many and varied activities. After a "back to college" party at the Saddle Club, we presented our annual Christmas Dance at the Raleigh Country Club. Also on the social agenda were many "open houses" during the football season.

With the completion of the first semester exams, everyone's fancy turned to spring, and the week end migrations to the beaches. We once again had our Spring Dinner Dance at Hope Valley Country Club, and managed to work in a beach party at Wrightsville, North Carolina. No one will ever be able to forget the wonderful food served at our two cabin parties at Smith's Lake.

We were fortunate once again this year to emerge from rushing with another terrific pledge class. As for our intramural sports competition—our unsubsidized athletes once again gave a creditable performance. Our greatest improvement during this past year, however, has been in scholarship, with our rating far above that of the all-men's.

To sum up the school year of 1953-1954, we, the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon feel that we profited immensely from our association together. We have strived to help each other attain the well-rounded goals of college life—and we know we have been successful. When next September rolls around, Leo the Lion will once again be painted blue and gold, and friendliness will be prevalent in the halls of House E.

Two of the brothers make like Frank Sinatra during an impromptu Rat Concert, much to the amazement of a rather strangely-attired guest.

Not only can the brothers display their artistic ability in designing floats, they also prove their eye for beauty in feminine decor.

To prove that they are well-equipped with not only brains, but also brawn, the SAE's challenge an unknown rival in intramural football.

Like a debutante, the Sigma Chi float awaits the final steps in the preparation for its big debut in the forthcoming Joe College revue.

In one of their favorite occupations, a group of brothers lethargically lounge in the doorway where they nonchalantly shoot the bull.

Unaware that a cagey camera was recording every move, some uninhibited brothers reveal their heretofore carefully supressed desires.

National Founding Date	1855
Local Founding Date	1912
Number of Chapters	122
National Membership	67,000
Local Membership	69

Colors—Blue and Old Gold

Sigma Chi's came roaring back to Duke in September with the seasonal Durham monsoons; brothers dragged themselves all the way from the sunny southern climes of Coral Gables, Florida, to the northern wilds of Croton, Massachusettes to embed themselves behind the walls of Beta Lambda for another academic year.

The skies cleared, and we settled down in the hot and cold running weather of fall to our first semester activities: innumerable open houses after Saturday pigskin parades, rushing, Sunday picnics, and a salute to returning Sig alumni with a Homecoming party at the *chic* Trubys' where Chuch cut a mean rug a la Virginia Beach. Climaxing our fall social activities, after much deliberation and more crowded open houses, was the crowning of our Sweetheart at the Sweetheart Ball. We adopted a paternal attitude and gave a party for the kids of Wright's Refuge.

The holiday came and we went; we returned to find the cold, bleak days of winter upon us. All too soon that monster of final exam period reared its ugly head; pressure increased, and cards shuffled furiously in the chapter room. Many of us found ourselves still here looking forward to another semester and perhaps a visit to Florida that last week in March. Spring came, the campus blossomed, and we found that life could be beautiful at Duke: Joe College and serenades in the Gardens, cabin parties in panoramic Crabtree Park, and the unthawing of the Eno.

Cupid worked overtime: Bill and Eleanor, Tex and Mary, but Barclay could not choose between Susie and Shara. We donned costumes for the Spring Dance. Senior members scrambled to cram brotherhood and whoopee into the dying days of their college life and reminisced over the past year: Sneeders tower; Captain "e" leading Wrappers and the first floor rabble rousers; welcoming Furgy back and bidding Kes adieu; Cal's advice to Arch on women; Dave's neon beaming down on our new southern neighbors; and Scrooge proving himself the life of every party. Another era gone—old faces leaving now, and new ones entering next year—and we suddenly realize the only enduring elements of Sigma Chi at Duke are our ritual and our maids, Myrtle and Liza.

THE MEMBERS OF THE SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY are, seated from the left to the right, in the first row: Jules Skodzinski, Jim Higgins, Archie Fairley, Bill Neal (president), Bill Hohlstein (vice-president), Bill Pott (treasurer), Dave DeWhitt, Cal Holland, Dave Nicholson, Dave Wagner, Chuch Gwinn; second row: Flint Liddon, Dick Sebastian, Gordon Clapp, Bernie Janicki, Marshall Dark, John Tindall, Jerry Snyder, Chad Monroe, Bob Leclercq, Bernie Wisner, Charlie Barr; third row: Dick Killen, Barclay Bryan, Bob Taylor, Ray Haislip, Rob Leake, Dave Hartman, Bill Baxley, Carl Bentz, Bob Chandler; fourth row: Denny Mahoney, Jerry Bodden, Tom Huston, Jack Pyle, Tom Peters, Bill Walton, Bill Groy, Bobby Ladd, Bill Merz, Barry Lenox.

SIGMA CHI

SIGMA NU

MEMBERS OF SIGMA NU FRATERNITY, left to right, first row: Paul Pritchard (secretary), Tom Butters (treasurer), Jerry Fuller (president), Jim Wilheit (vice-president), Jack Corley; secand row: Dick Hood, Guy Miller, Herb Gates, Geargе Dawson, Lee Edwards, Bill Wright, Oliver Waddell, Pete Burlinghoff, Earl Finley, Don Lynn, Ran Sydenham, Jerry Cox; third row: Bob Rose, Russ Johnsan, Narm Briggs, Bill Stubbs, Jim Evans, Jerry Day, Wilson Outten, Bill Lee; fourth row: Charlie Dickenson, Junior Burger, Larry Colthurst, John McAllister, Norm Higgins, Grady Hamrick, Jack Hale, Cal Matheny.

National Founding Date	1869
Local Founding Date	1931
Number of Chapters	118
National Membership	62,000
Local Membership	51

Colors—Black, Gold, and White

Soon after returning to Duke in September, the brothers of Sigma Nu started things rolling with open houses after football games and informal dances at the Forest Hills Country Club. In November we got together with Psi Chapter at Carolina for a quiet party in Chapel Hill. This was the party which, at first count, seventeen women had planned to attend, but somehow or other ten per cent of East Campus arrived at the chapter house. The eighty women plus eighty men equalled a naturally great party.

We didn't match last year's "near-riot," as described by the Durham press, but there was never a dull moment around the section. Such epochs as the reign of terror by the first floor, cries of "one rubber" by bridge enthusiasts, renditions of "Coney Island Baby," and the antics of "Jingles" Cox contributed (?) to our well-rounded education. Even the Phantom, known as Brother Stubbs, has calmed down from his pledge days when persecution of brothers (when possible) was in vogue. Nevertheless the Phantom still keeps the other brothers on their toes by posting information wise-cracks.

The intramural program was once again a successful one. This year we saw those champions of the links, Pritchard, Rose, Temple, Lee, and Sydenham striving to add to the chapter's recent accumulation of golf trophies. Lynn and Coulthurst defended their twice-won Tennis Doubles Championship.

Besides the informal dances throughout the year, other functions such as the Christmas party, the formal dance in February, and the Apache party offered a pleasant variety in entertainment. Finally one could not forget our visit to the patients of the V.A. hospital. The climax of the year's social schedule came in May with the White Rose formal, held in conjunction with chapters at Carolina and State. And so, for us, ended another academic year.

Fraternization with East Campus co-eds takes place while one of the more talented brothers gives forth like Mantovani(?) or Jack Benny.

Rules about cutting Saturday classes to go to the beach don't deter some of the more cagey brothers from enjoying the sun and salt air.

Sigma Nu's version of an elevated choo-choo train is run non-profit for the benefit of the returning alums and students on West campus.

Rushing season is here again. Don't let anyone fool you into thinking that it's not just as strenuous a pastime as hunting wild geese.

If only a fellow could attain such a deep state of concentration in studying, perhaps his grades would be as high as this bridge score.

Although they aren't trying to re-fight the War Between the States, the SPE's are most sure that the South has it all over the Big Ten.

National Founding Date	1901
Local Founding Date	1909
Number of Chapters	123
National Membership	43,000
Local Membership	19

Colors—Red and Purple

With fond memories of the spring's ties still lingering in their heads, the Sig Ep's opened this year with high hopes for more of the same. Certainly the 1953 Sig Ep Ball, uniting eight chapters from North and South Carolina at the Municipal Auditorium in Raleigh was a fitting high point of last year's activities. Also in the limelight this year was the annual "Charlie's Day" held at Hogan's Lake near Chapel Hill. At this time, the brothers from U. N. C., Wake Forest, N. C. State, and Duke got together for an old-fashioned picnic and softball meet. This autumn two cabin parties were held, and once again the Ranch House proved most popular with Johnny's and Club 15 close behind.

Passing through the portals of House AA, we meet Al Roth . . . bemoaning his way through Pre-Med . . . disgruntled at the thought of more business to be "brought up at meeting." Neil "Veep" Andon . . . the engineer who is doubling as Social Chairman, is always worried about something; Paul Crouce . . . trying to be in three places at once; Norm "Slip stick" Hart . . . pouring tea in his third floor parlor.

Then come the "Peasants"; Jimmy "Caruso" Metropol . . . hog-calling, bathroom singer; "Dangerous" Don de Laski . . . who has his hands full as President of the chapter and Business Manager of the campus radio station WDBS; "Big Mo" Oliver . . . great Shakespearean student and "Academicien extraordinaire." On the first floor you will always find Curt "Thunderbird" Jones and E. J. "Sabre-Jet" Gunther, who spend more time on model aeroplanes than on their studies. Next we find Bob "Vive l'amour" Honsinger taking his daily afternoon nap while Dean Eiteman, our drumming maniac, disturbs the peace. Finally there are John Sellers, a Presidential Adviser on East Campus, and Barry Grace, a real "hep cat," the happy medium of the good old Sig Ep spirit.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

THE MEMBERS OF THE SIGMA PHI EPSILON FRATERNITY are, seated from the left to the right, first raw: Paul Cronce (secretary), Neil Andon (vice-president), Rodney Riker, Allan Roth, Lawrence Chase, Dean Eiteman; second row: E. J. Gunter, Robert Hansinger, Steve Dail, Mantan Oliver, Donald de Laski (president), James Metropol, Curt Jones, Lonnie Norwood; third row: Norman Hort (treas.), Steven Barbone, Gerry Grace, John Sellers.

THE MEMBERS OF THE TAU EPSILON PHI FRATERNITY, from left to right, first row: Joe Zimmerman, Charles Stein, Ronnie Rabin, Lewis Koye (president), Bob Freidlander, Joe Cohn (sec.), Dave Schimmel (vice-pres.) Ed Lichtenstein (treas.), Jack Marks; second row: Arnold Pollock, Murray Weil, Al Markoff, Bob Green, Bob Scheman, Freddy Biehl, Bill Goodman, Ed Kechejian, Dick Frank, Buddy Levitin; third row: Al Handelman, Ted Toub, Charles Becker, Meyer Garber, Matthew Steckler, Dick Kaloostian, Dick Schwartz, Bob Beber, Bob Hirschfeld, Don Goldberg, Al Solow.

TAU EPSILON PHI

National Founding Date	1910
Local Founding Date	1952
Number of Chapters	53
National Membership	8,000
Local Membership	36

Colors – Lavender and White

Although college students supposedly lose more sleep than any other single group, this Rip von Winkle is a close friend of the Sandman.

The Tep's got off to a fast start this year with the usual open houses after the football games. Entertainment was furnished for these parties by "Kaloost" and his trio. Following our first cabin party, we began working on our Homecoming display. Even though it stopped moving as soon as the judges entered the quad, we had a great time working on it, and it was one of the largest on campus.

To recuperate from our scholastic worries, Tep's, one and all, turned out for the Shoe and Slipper dance. We contributed to the general confusion during the intermission of the dance by singing fraternity songs while standing in a circle in a corner of the gym. Under the guidance of "Heels" and L. K., we brought in our largest pledge class yet. As is the custom, we celebrated with our new pledges at our brothers' house in Chapel Hill. With the pledges under our wing, we looked forward to our Sweetheart Dance, which was a tremendous success.

"Buz," Dave, and "Greeny" led the Blue Devil netters this year, while "Chow Man" Shabel kept the hardwood hot. Willie, "The Whirl," kept Tep in the spotlight by seeing action on the mound.

In the spring, the brothers began taking their weekend trips to the beaches. They always returned with many rare stories and even rarer skins. Joe College Weekend came in all its glory, and the Tep's were out to enjoy it to the fullest. A lot of hard work went into the building of the float in an effort to win the Best Float Award again this year. All of the brothers agreed that this was one of the best week ends yet.

To many of the brothers, the Joe College Week End was not only the best, but it was the one with their fondest memories for it was their last. And so, in a sense, at spring Shoe 'n Slipper Tau Ep seniors said fairwell to us and to Duke.

Joe College Weekend provides ample opportunity for an infantile duo to sport a type of garb not considered suitable for the classrooms.

Some of the Tep men literally lower the boom on one of the dormitory loafers who should be devising fine schemes for his brothers.

Pass the dust cloth, mote, and scrub that television set until even Jockie Gleason will look half-way presentable one time in his life.

The inevitable nightly bridge game, a standard pastime in the lives of all campus fraternities, is here played by four of the brothers.

Whooping it up with everything from a fox-trot to the bunny-hop are the brothers and their dates at this year's formal Christmas dance.

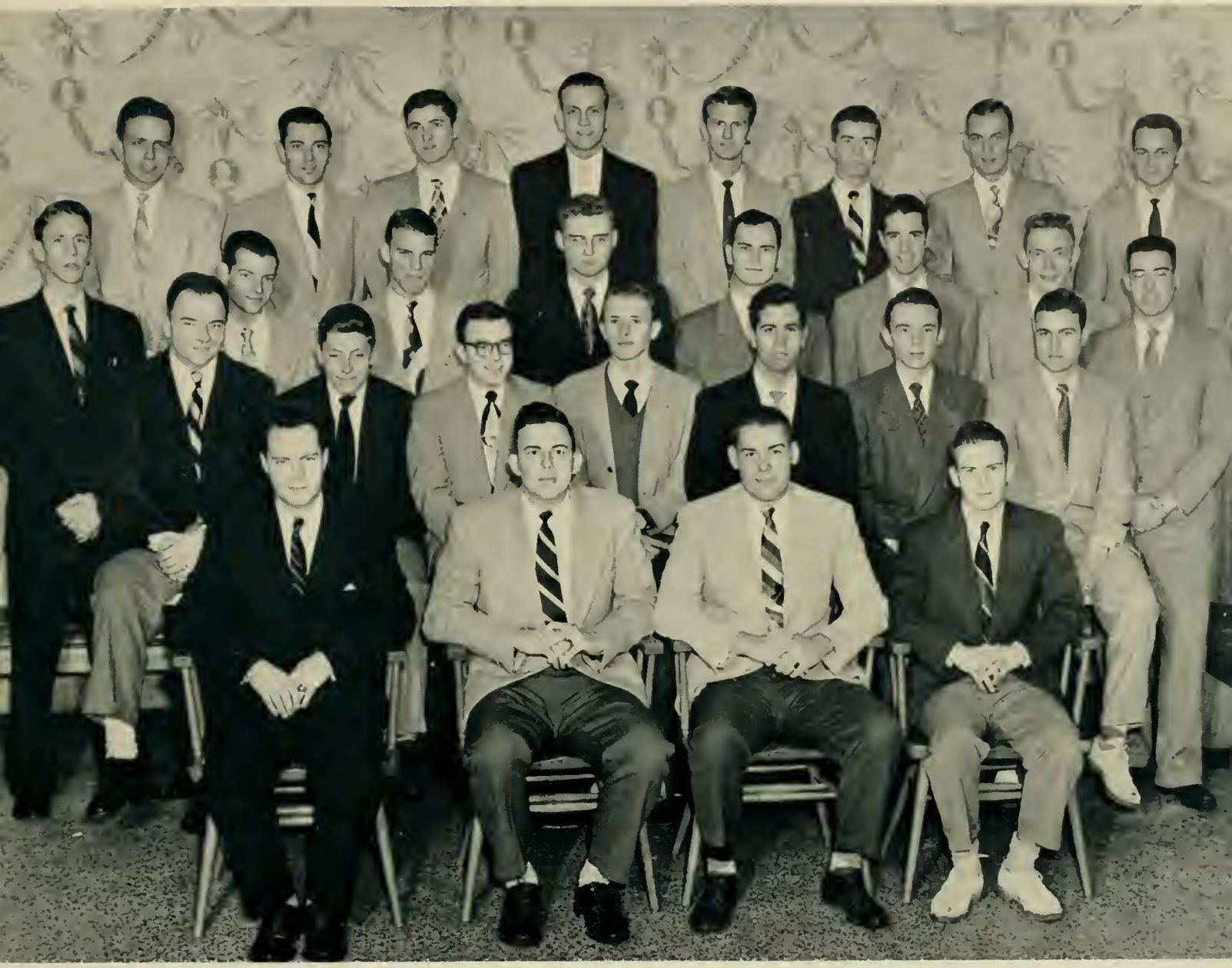
National Founding Date	1856
Local Founding Date	1949
Number of Chapters	112
National Membership	40,000
Local Membership	36

Colors—Military Red and White

The brothers of Gamma Sigma Chapter were glad to get started on another year of parties, dances, football week-ends, and school in general. We opened the social events with informal get-togethers on the week ends at the Saddle Club and at Proescher's. Open houses after the home football games provided fun and frolic for some of the brothers. Homecoming was a festive occasion for the chapter alumni at Harvey's, and the Homecoming Dance on Saturday night. The last week end in October found the brothers having a rousing good time at a stag party. A couple of weeks later, though, we enjoyed the music of Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra at the fall Shoe 'n Slipper dances. On Sunday afternoon of that same week end, the brothers and their dates had a great time at the cabin party at Crabtree Creek. To really get in the Christmas spirit before going home for the holidays we celebrated by having a Christmas dance and banquet at the Washington Duke.

Exams forced us into some last-minute cramming after the holidays, but we didn't let that get us down. Shortly after the second semester started, we had another stag party and a pledge dance to honor the new pledges. The Spring Shoe 'n Slipper found us again in a festive mood, and we ended that weekend with a cabin party at Crabtree Creek, also. The high lights of our social year were the annual Dream Girl Dance and the Mason-Dixon Jubilee. Jubilee is an annual affair in Region IV of Theta Chi, which includes chapters in North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia. Business sessions, banquets, dance parties, and fellowship with brothers in Region IV made the '51 Jubilee a gala occasion.

But with all our social events, we managed to find time to study, and Gamma Sigma Chapter of Theta Chi had another successful year.



THE MEMBERS OF THE THETA CHI FRATERNITY are, seated from the left to the right, in the first row: Narvel Crawford (president), Herbert Osbourne (vice-president), Joseph Brubaker (treasurer), Scott Chilton (secretary); second row: Merril McMullen, Jerry Houpt, Burt Hannay, William Barnes, Joe Sanchez, Chuck Davis, John Clantz; third row; Buddy Hynson, Dick Fischer, Tom Muniz, Dan Tucker, George Andrek, Dave Meriney, Ray Behnke, Richard Hug; fourth row: Richard Voehl, Allan Sunfield, Dave Gadfrey, Edward Hamilton, Al Mawery, Don Nelson, Bill Kumpf, Malcalm Chitty.

THETA CHI

Zeta Beta Tau

ZETA BETA TAU, left to right, first row: Al Mox (pres.), Marty Roaman, Lew Burka, Morris Feman, Ed Pizer, Seth Bartner, Don Hark, Marty Rose, Larry Taishoff; second row: Phil Kolko, Berny Rineberg, Chuck Glanzer, Marv Botnick, Maish Bukowitz, Earl Wiener, Jules Stiffel, Ed Brown; third row: Art Kaufman, Stan Israel, Dave Galinsky, Marty Wiel, Mike Levy, Art Rodensky, Harold Kadis, Marty Siegel, Bob Botnick, Ed Schneider, Bert Lowy.

National Founding Date	1898
Local Founding Date	1935
Number of Chapters	48
National Membership	13,000
Local Membership	45

Colors—Blue and White

September, 1953, found all twenty-five brothers of Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Zeta Beta Tau returning *en masse* to "the scene of the crime." Once again ZBT occupied a corner of Mr. Duke's University, returning to find themselves and their pledges the top groups scholastically on campus. The ZeeBeeTee's were determined to project a social program on a par with its scholastic counterpart. What with a gate party at Duke Forest and a number of open houses, ZBT was "living it up." Following along in a rapid order were a series of open houses, rushing functions, and cabin parties; more elaborate parties included a homecoming dinner-dance in the Chinese vein, a pledge dance and the annual May Affair which culminated the social season.

On the lighter side were our more homey but less publicized activities. Early in the year, Schneider and "Ginsky" with henchmen were a nightly feature of the chapter room (after midnight): what was for good and welfare turned into character assassination. Shall we ever forget the "barrel of fun" we had at Duke Forest? The Lambda Chi's were well represented along with our perennial pledge "Footsie." For homecoming we were really "on the Stick" and produced a fabulous display: *The House of Wacks* in 3-D and Botnickolor. We had Purdue "between the Blue Devil and the Deep Sea." Our display was unique in that it was mechanized by one "Bucky-power."

The personalities of a fraternity, however, are what really characterize the group; and certainly ZBT had its share of them this year. Our president, the ubiquitous Al Max, was our collective "finger in every pie." When he wasn't pushing the fraternity along, he would be manipulating a dumbbell, or painting number-style. The ZeeBeeTees' claim to fame this year was "Glob" Rose, selected to the All-House T football team. Greater things are expected from Marty before the end of his quadrennium. Bringing relief to a culture-starved West Campus over WDBS was Schneider; and to the care-worn brothers, laughter was brought by our own "Rodent." Of course our multifarious entertainment facilities included a "Monte Carlo" (M. Rose, prop.) and boxing and wrestling matches on occasion. Suffice it to say that Zeta Beta Tau is the "most."

After a tough day of perusing their textbooks, some of the brothers relax and watch TV to furnish relief for their study-strained eyes.

ZBT brothers form a construction gang for the initial work on their homecoming display while one brother stands guard over the project.

Inspired by the movie, "House of Wax," two entertainers prove their paddle-talent before the "House of Wacks" homecoming demonstration.

Members of the Alpha Chi Pledge Class, from left to right, first row: B. Springston, G. Muesser, J. Gibson, K. Gaines; second row: C. Stuttz, K. Todd, B. Starr, J. Bryant, R. Davis, S. Shreve; third row: S. Kearns, M. Hildreth, C. Yeats, J. Lee, M. J. Owens, J. Edgar, A. Cowles, and S. Morse.

For one of their social projects, the sisters gather in the room to make bean bags and utility aprons for the Cerebral Palsy Hospital.

Amidst an exotic display of decorations, the AXOs provide plenty of food, fun, and entertainment, making a most favorable impression.

National Founding Date	1885
Local Founding Date	1942
Number of Chapters	77
National Membership	24,000
Local Membership	53

Colors—Scarlet, Olive Green

Parties, projects, and sports gave the Alpha Chi Omega girls little time to relax this year. Pledges and actives alike found themselves over at Mordecai house taking part in sorority doings.

Monday night "coffees," without the coffee, might well have been the Alpha Chi Omega trademark for the year. Every Monday evening the chapter room was filled with laughter, clicking of knitting needles, and the general din of thirty or forty girls talking at once, but where was the hot coffee promised us?

Not to miss out on the opportunity to get in a little extra exercise, we joined in on the sports tournaments. Basketball and volleyball were the main attractions, and as the athletic ability of some of the members came out of hiding, we managed to hold our own in the women's world of sports.

Few of us will forget the chicken dinners during the fall and spring: as much as we could eat of delicious fried chicken—if we could manage to juggle a plate, bottle of milk, and cupcake in the other hand at the same time.

The big social events came in honor of this year's new pledges. Banquets, followed by some spirited singing, served as celebration for both pledging and initiation ceremonies. A formal dance in the spring presented the pledges officially.

But socializing didn't take all our time. During the Christmas season we gave some time and effort to make others a little happier. An evening of caroling and a party for the Edgemont youngsters gave everyone the holiday spirit. To give the children a chance to create whatever rumpus they chose, we staged the entertainment in the gym, where they felt more at ease.

This year has proved to be a hectic and busy one for the Alpha Chi's, but no one would deny that it has also been a lot of fun.

Alpha Chi Omega

ALPHA CHI OMEGA, left to right, first row: Harriet Marlow, Bobbsy Derrick, Bobby Harris, Joyce Bevan, Nan Skinner, Dibbie Berry, Betty Blomquist, Sandy Carter, Elaine Coe; second row: Nan Mason, Carolyn Uzzell, Betty Black, Nancy Hammoker, Judy Dinwoodie, Fran McBride, Betsy Thomason, Mary Whitmar, Nadene Lyons, Kathy Dykes, Eleanor Terry; third row: Connie Mueller, Betty Black, Barbara Patterson, Sue Shipe, Maureen O'Brien, Caroline Hopper, Libby Vial, Janet Peksa, Peg Deutschle, Ginny Stratton, Billie Mails. Not pictured: Barbara Stott, Barbara Cashwell, Betsy Bruing.

THE MEMBERS OF THE ALPHA DELTA PI SORORITY are, seated from the left to the right, in the first row: Patsy O'Gara, Ann Ritch, Shirley Jane Johnson, Joanne Miller, Barbara Russell, Lelia Parker; second row: Bittie Avery, Nancy Tatum, Jo Fox, Peggy Barber, B. J. Wilson (president), Rachael Cozart, Aurelia Gray, Jane Roberts, Mary Lou Bridges, Ann Pyles; third row: Lane McGregor, Louise Wooten, Mary Martin Williamson, Sallye Senerchia, Edythe Paris, Anita Caine, Harriet Gould, Shirley Hall, Cathrine Clark, Vicki Stedman, Virginia Herring; fourth row: Kaki Ross, Barbara Hatcher, Jane Greene, Glyn Bolton, Carolyn Hill, Martha Shuey, Mary Ann Waldrop, Marilyn Dent, Jane Atkinson, Marty Hadley, Helen Stokes, Jean Groves.

ALPHA DELTA PI

National Founding Date	1851
Local Founding Date	1911
Number of Chapters	81
National Membership	35,000
Local Membership	60
Colors—Blue and White	

The ADPi's in little-girl skirts, a well-stocked soda bar, and crazy music filled the bill for laughing rushees at their Juke Box Party.

The sunny spirits and sparkling vivacity of those ADPi pledges shine even through the dirt smudges, pigtails, and hobo garb of Goon Day.

Pledges gathered in the Chapter Room, left to right, first row: McClement, Inman, Webb, Ford, Lineberger; second row: Heizer, Mitchell; third row: Mewborne, Paul, Brigham, Phillips; fourth row: Rich and Marcom; back row: Ausley, Wilson, Goy, Dreschel, Padgett, and Hargrove.

The fall of '53 arrived, and the ADPi's of the Omicron chapter started off the school year right—with a lot of pep and enthusiasm. An ADPi, Rachael Cozart, was chosen to reign as Homecoming Queen . . . rushing reached its climax with the advent of a new and wonderful pledge class . . . parties galore were scheduled to include a pledge day dinner in the sorority chapter room; a pledge banquet to be given at the Carolina Inn in Chapel Hill; and other fun-giving gatherings such as the Monday night coffees, after the assemblies, at which time the girls merely socialized or listened to interesting speakers. Also on the sorority's entertainment list were parties with the Sigma Chi's and the Delta Kappa Epsilon's. Just prior to the Christmas holidays the pledges gave their annual Big Sister Breakfast, and the whole sorority celebarted the Christmas season with a gala party held in the chapter room. Then, with exams out of the way, plans materialized for the biggest event of the year . . . the pledge dinner dance to be held at the Washington Duke late in February, and the initiation for the pledges.

Concerning outside community projects, the ADPi's have busied themselves with social service work in Durham, the Edgemont Community Center, and Wright's Refuge. The sorority also co-operated with the Nurses Aid program at Duke Hospital. The main project of the year was to befriend and give much needed aid to an unfortunate European child.

As the CHANTICLEER is being distributed to you, Omicron is preparing to bid farewell to its senior members at a banquet given in their honor. At the dinner the talk will center around the accomplishments of the ADPi's in the past and their plans for the future. And in late May, the remaining sorority sisters will say goodbye to one another until September, when the sorority activities will be resumed.

Alpha Phi

ALPHA PHI, l. to r., first row: Bobbie Ireland, Barbara Woodward, Barbara Davis, Rosie Pierce, Page Wilmer, Lib Shuman, Mary George Kelly, Ann Huffines, Pat Burrus; second row: Judy Murdock, Ann Stewart, Barbara Burrows, Lila Burney, Barbara Freeman, Kit Hollister, Abbie Dolwick, Betty Jo Myers, Jackie Culbertson, Sue Baldwin; third row: L. Eller, M. Temple, A. Heater, K. Kerr, D. Gerlough, M. Ramseur, M. Jacobs, B. Freeman.

National Founding Date	1872
Local Founding Date	1937
Number of Chapters	53
National Membership	22,000
Local Membership	44

Colors—Silver, Bordeaux

This year Beta Nu chapter of Alpha Phi saw many smiles and perhaps a few fond tears. We greeted each other in September and began making plans for the excitement of rushing parties. In a bar from the Gay Nineties, Rosie Pierce was a "Bird in a Gilded Cage." The last party was a lovely snow scene, complete with snowflakes and jingling bells. The pledges and their big sisters exchanged gifts and bits of poetic sentiment at the Bartlett House, where we held our pledge banquet.

As the year wore on, Barbara Burrows and Jackie Culbertson proved themselves perfect chauffeurs for all of our expeditions. Mary Ramseur, who sang so well in the *Messiah*, led the rest of us when we went Christmas caroling at Duke Hospital. The Scholarship Dinner was fun, even for Doris Swarengen, who is sure that she has more bills to pay than anyone else. Those in the "upper half" in grades got their meals free. In February a dinner dance was held for the pledges, and all through the year Alpha Phi members participated in dinners and visiting with each other.

Each Beta Nu member worked individually to raise her own scholastic average, and thus to raise the average of her sorority. Our national project was the Cardiac Aid program.

Yes, we held our parties and worked on our projects, but perhaps we remember the regular meetings best of all. Our President, Page Wilmer, and Sue Baldwin, judicial representatives, kept us in line. Lib Shuman, vice-president, took care of the pledges. In spite of her many other meetings, Pat Burrows managed to drop in and see us and Annette Brannon even left her accounting books for Alpha Phi meetings. Bobby Woodruff was always whispering to Bobby Ireland about a male named Tom, and if you wanted a Barbara Freeman, you had to specify the size. We missed Grace Sale when she graduated in January, and so did the Pi Kappa Phis. The traditional silver spoons for graduates came into use soon for Mary Sargent and Ann Hawk, married, and for Page, Kay Kerr, and Jackie Culbertson, engaged as well as for the other graduating seniors.

In companionship, in scholarship, in aid to others, Alpha Phi looks forward to many more years as successful as 1953-1954.

Pledge class of Alpha Phi sorority, gathered in their chopter room, left to right, first row: Janice Bishop, Frances Pfieffer, and Betty Duncum; second row: Pat Perrin, Mary Louise Cofer, Mary Carter, and Diane Mainsle; third row: Anne Austin, Janet Dean, Bobbie Grey, and Pat Page.

Their white formals denote that the last formal rushing function is at hand, as the sisters snatch that needed time off for relaxation.

"And the Angels Sing" is quite appropriate when the sisters of good old Alpha Phi get together in order to exercise their vocal chords.

Pledge Class, from the left to the right, first row: M. Harris, N. Coord, E. Bahler, J. Cary, S. Richords; second row: C. Ketner, A. Hawkins, G. Johnson, S. Lindquist, S. Mathis, H. Barham, A. Nicholson; standing: R. Boyle, S. Griffin; absent: B. Coker, B. Bell, A. Tyler, P. Jordon.

This oversized birthday cake was perfect for the parade celebrating the Durham Centennial, but eating it might cause gastric discomfort.

Ah, for the life of a pledge again, with all that leisure time when one has nothing to do but play bridge and chat with the other gals.

National Founding Date	1888
Local Founding Date	1931
Number of Chapters	95
National Membership	50,000
Local Membership	60
Colors	Silver, Gold and Blue

With happy memories of a wonderful spring semester, the Tri-Delt's returned to the campus last fall. All the fun we had during vacation did not make us forget the gala pledge dinner-dance given in March at the Washington Duke Hotel. The hours of work spent on the Joe College Float and the Pan-Hel Sing kept us reminiscing, but we had a full month of rushing coming up in October. We worked on but also enjoyed our Mexican pinata party with the shower of presents when Ann's pinata broke, and our French Perfume Salon. This very successful season was climaxed for us with a root beer for the actives and their seventeen new pledge sisters. Before the pledge party, we gave a tea for the Durham alums to show our gratitude for their assistance during rushing.

Informal get-togethers were typical of the fall semester, but there were also some memorable big occasions. A high point among these was the Founder's Day Banquet, which we entertained the Chapel Hill Tri-Delt's. The Christmas season was ushered in with a gay Pine Party, given for the actives by the pledge class. We shared some of our Christmas spirit by caroling with merry voices, tinged a little with sadness, to the patients at the Veterans Hospital.

After Christmas, the Tri-Delt's became very busy and not just with studying. We were taking orders for and knitting Greek letter socks for the fraternites in order to raise money for our scholarship. Tri-Delta is the only sorority on campus to give a yearly scholarship to a Duke Student. The spring was also full of enjoyable social activities, including another wonderful pledge dance and the traditional Pansy Breakfast, at which the chapter bids adieu to its graduates. This year as always, Tri-Delt's could be found in every facet of campus activity. And Cupid was kept busy handing out pins and rings to us to take care of us after graduation.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

DELTA DELTA DELTA, l. to r., first row: Barbara Gould, Alice Kneece, Betty Graham, Hilda Randolph, Caroline Anderson, Jenell Smith, Mary Benson, Julie Hamilton, Nancy McCrary, LaVern Olney; second row: Barbara Lehman, Rilla Rice, Margaret Ford, Nancy Ormond, Jane Aneshansel, Lucy Warren, Barb Beavers, Dixie Howe, Mary Martin Hassell, Marty Ludwick, Helen Cain, Barbara Corheels, Emma Pritchett; third row: Sally Anderson, Ann McJimsey, Patsy Diggs, Barb Boyd, Tish McBride, Martha Pearson, Mary Lou Babcock, Jini Crandall, Sissie Whitted, Dial Boyle, Ginny Brown.

THE MEMBERS OF THE DELTA GAMMA SORORITY are, seated from the left to the right, in the first row: Betsy Brown, Lucille Uhlrig, Molly Meffert, Elizabeth Hart, Frankie Sharpe, Cathy Edens, Joy Clark, Jan Clark, Debbie Higgins; in the second row: Carol Killian, Kay Killian, Haynie Maben, Flossie Clay, Joy Bailey, Mary Stone, Sarah Hovater, Ingrida Zarins, Charlotte Hibbler, Rosemary McLemore; third row: Happy Goldthwaite, Sue Beck, Nell Newell, Betsy Peterson, Faith Lassiter, Ann Patrick, Julia Ann Harrill, Abbie Eades, Mary French. Missing from the active picture: Nancy McKinster.

DELTA GAMMA

National Founding Date	1873
Local Founding Date	1939
Number of Chapters	77
National Membership	38,000
Local Membership	39

Colors—Bronze, Pink, Blue

And it's, "Ahoy, ahoy!" and "Avast there!" as the sisters, in full sailing gear present their skit during the first formal rush party.

With high hopes and plans for another successful year, Beta Theta chapter of Delta Gamma reassembled in September and prepared for the new, extended rush period. With our wonderful new pledge class, Delta Gamma soon became busy with sorority activities. Wednesday nights usually found us at our weekly parties, knitting, chatting, and playing cards in our rooms in Mordecai, while Thursday afternoons were reserved for official business. In November our President, Frankie Sharpe, was serenaded by the Lambda Chis and Delta Gamma was hostess at the open house which followed.

In accordance with the Delta Gamma national philanthropic project, Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind, Beta Theta adopted a blind girl from Raleigh. In November, we traveled to Raleigh to present her with a violin, and in December a Christmas party was given in her honor. Delta Gammas and dates also spent a rainy Sunday in the Hospital, singing Christmas carols to the patients.

The new year found us signing paddles and preparing to welcome our Little Sisters as initiates. In February, the pledges were presented at our big Pledge Dance held off campus. After Initiation, the DG's had breakfast together and went to Chapel. In March, we held our Founder's Day Banquet at the Hope Valley Country Club, where awards were presented and new officers installed.

With the coming of warm weather, the DG's went on a retreat to discuss plans for the coming year (and to play a little baseball). Finally, with Graduation approaching, we held our Senior Banquet, regretfully parting with our graduates, but proud of the busy and happy year behind us. Meanwhile, some of us prepared for the trip to Sun Valley, Idaho, to meet and learn from other DG's at our National Convention.

These DG's take time out from their Province convention activities in Washington, D. C. to see the nation's capitol and other sights.

Delta Gamma's Pledge Class seated in their chapter room from the left to the right, first row: Diane Rodgers, Marty Chesson, Barbara Wagner; second row: Arline Schmidt, Hilda Fisher, Barby Hoffman, Sallie Schmacher. Missing: Janet Chappelle, Joan Fincher, Jane Fleming.

After their "Condyland" rushing party, some Theta sisters, relaxing both their feet and their wits, compare notes on their achievements.

Could this perchance be Rogue's Gallery, or are the Thetas merely deciding how to cast votes for the most apt monster on West campus?

Theta Pledge Class Members, from left to right, first row: Bowles, Brewer, Baker, Solly, and McKoy; second row: Jordan, Needles, Montgomery, Corrick, and Bowyer; third row: Costin, Lambert, Elliot, Lowndes, Huey, Gregory, Lofquist, and Alston. Missing from the picture: Hazen.

National Founding Date	1870
Local Founding Date	1928
Number of Chapters	78
National Membership	42,992
Local Membership	56

Colors—Black and Gold

Theta stepped right into the social swirl this year by giving the first off-campus sorority dance in the Duke history at Forest Hills Country Club in honor of its 18 new pledges with members of other sororities also invited.

Under the guidance of Linda Watkins and Sally Hazen, the pledges began to take part in sorority activities. Besides working on their pledge project, they also assisted the actives in parties for underprivileged children. In November, big sisters moved en masse to Rinaldi's, and they were feted in return at a dinner party given for them by the pledges.

Theta again honored pledges along with the Kappa's and Pi Phi's at the traditional Golden Triad Dance in February. Following initiations in March, a banquet was held at which scholarship cups were awarded.

Beauty, brains, and leadership are all evidenced in Theta. President of WSGA, Carrel Power, is a member of White Duchy, Homecoming Queen's court, as well as a Phi Beta Kappa. Two other Phi Betes, Mary Flannery and Sally Stanback, pushed Beta Rho to win our coveted district scholastic award. Thetas' scholastic achievements did not seem to impede expeditions to the big games this year in New York, Baltimore, and Atlanta. Well represented at each city, with the Beta's and SAE's in dutiful attendance, the whole crew made the rounds of the eastern seaboard.

Nationally speaking, Beta Rho contributed to the Theta philanthropy, Institute of Logopaedics, in Kansas. And our lucky President will attend the 1954 Grand Convention at the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec this summer.

Sorry to see Sally Stanback and Marilyn Black graduate at midsemester, although their plans materialized into Spring weddings. Not to mention Marilyn MacKeeman, Judy Foster, and Georgeanne Coble, who added wedding bands to their left hands in June. We'll miss our other seniors next year—Sharpe's interior decorating which brought us those magnificent lamps and the welcomed air-conditioner, Cresap's stupendous party ideas, Rogers' patient calling for the roll, Coffee's competent service rendered as Pan-Hel representative. We'll not forget Anderson's new Bel-Air either, and we'll wish for Wise's little voice.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA, l. to r., first row: Sue Sharp, Lib Coffee, Marilyn McKeemon, Judy LeFever, Mary Flannery, Carrel Power, Mot Anderson, Marilyn Black, Sally Stonbock, Connie Wise; second row: Sally Jenkins, Kim Borrows, Georgeanne Coble, Judy Clarke, Jane Perry, Emily Sowerby, Jane Rutherford, Clorito Bollord, Ann Hundley, B. Deichmann; third row: L. Horne, N. Newell, M. Brown, S. Brooks, M. Benton, J. Foster, T. Brown.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

KAPPA DELTA

THE MEMBERS OF THE KAPPA DELTA SORORITY ore, seated from the left to the right, first row: Betsy Brittain, Polly Pope, Becky Hotcher, Joyce Dominik, Dattie Horton, Alice Ketner, Mary Anne Barker, Jean Kinden, Bev Rowlain; second row: Jean Kramer, Ria Trosdal, Jacie Barger, Sarah Daughtry, Noncy Gray, Barbara Guild, Charlotte Hoey, Bede Bob Sasser, Marcia Drake, Nina Abrahams, Sue White; third raw: Jean Adams, Mabel Daughtry, Nancy Saunders, Marie Anne Scheller, Joan Brown, Kay Myers, Joyce Kee, Peggy Keels, Cindy Baker, Prudy Todd, Marion Blantan, Betty McCurdy.

National Founding Date	1897
Local Founding Date	1921
Number of Chapters	82
National Membership	31,000
Local Membership	60

Colors— Olive Green and Pearl

What is Kappa Delta? Sixty girls will give you sixty answers. It is: the breathlessness and unity of rushing . . . a pledge banquet at the Saddle Club with Saunders' clowning down front . . . supper in the room after meeting, and Joan frantically trying to get enough money to pay the man from Foy's . . . Dotty drawling, "Now y'all be qui-yet" . . . a nervous pledge about to forget the last name of a new sister . . . parties on West and in Chapel Hill . . . KD Christmas seals for our Cripple Children's Hospital in Richmond . . . the excitement of that first sorority meeting after you get his pin . . . the quiet solemnity of pledging, then the pledge dance with a lucious dinner, white formals and late permission . . . Sarah taking such a *long* time to finally get that sentence out—she's from Georgia . . . Becky helping the freshmen through their last semester of zoo . . . Spring and with it spring fever and the KD cabin party . . . Marcia modeling in the Pan-Hel fashion show . . . searching the files for the old quiz that you know he'll give again . . . the tea for the mothers during the Mother-Daughter week-end . . . the Joe College party especially for out-of-town boy friends, we finally get to see the men they've been talking about all year . . . we begin to see virtues in our seniors we never knew were there . . . Showers for the brides with "oohing and aahing" and a little sisterly jealousy, our colors are green and white . . . Graduation finally comes, and are we glad or sorry? It's a mixture, I guess, of hating to leave our friends but being glad to finish exams and term papers.

Kappa Delta means many things to many people, but its essence remains the same for every member. Kappa Delta means friendship—for every sister all the time. This friendship is a bond that unites the members of Sigma Delta at Duke and the members of national Kappa Delta all over the country.

Kappa Delta Pledge Class, from the left to the right, first row: McIntosh, Pulver, and Sylvester; second row: Beam, Batchelor, McCormick, Champion, Padgett, and LeClair; third row: Johnson and Edgerton; fourth row: Cathey, Satterfield, Erwin, Pierce, Glenn, Mason, Best, and Wells.

In the usual hustle and bustle of an informal rushing function, the KD sisters wax pleasant with their prospective new pledges.

Their white dresses and red bouquets carry out the Valentine theme, but these femme fatales are in reality the 1953 pledge class of KD.

Members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge Class, from left to right, first row: French, Welsh, Atkinsan, Bridgewater, Stapes, and Stone; second row: Ingalls, Loomis, Allen, Brawer, Anderson, Byrd, Kohler, and Patton. Absent when the picture was taken: Strawn and Wescatt.

Kappa's dream of the days when they will be entertaining their own, as they play with some cherubic youngsters at their Christmas party.

As if their books couldn't keep them busy enough, these sisters are reading a who-dun-it with an eagerness not found in a history class.

National Founding Date	1870
Local Founding Date	1930
Number of Chapters	82
National Membership	45,000
Local Membership	60
Colors—Light Blue and Dark Blue	

Rushing and pledging of eighteen new girls opened the year for the Delta Beta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Following the ceremony, a breakfast honoring the new pledges was held at the Washington Duke hotel. Later in the year, these same girls were formally presented at the annual Golden Triad Dance given by the Kappa's, Pi Beta Phi's and Kappa Alpha Theta's.

After rushing, the Kappa's got right down to work on their project, which is being conducted under the supervision of the Durham Child Guidance Clinic. We began making some dolls and toys for the children. Then we mixed a lot of work with a lot more fun, and painted one of the rooms for the clinic. New curtains and pictures for the walls completed the renovation.

One of the nicest things that happens to us every year is the dinner given by our alumnae here. We gather at one of their homes and spend an enjoyable evening eating and getting acquainted with the newly-met sorority sisters.

Christmas time was heralded by Kappa at a caroling party with the Zeta Tau Alphas. We also entertained a group of Edgemont children with refreshments and gay festivities at a Christmas party given in co-operation with the Pi Kappa Alphas in their chapter room.

One spring day the "Big and Little Sisters" spent an active afternoon at a bowling party. Low scores and sore muscles were the vogue; in spite of this, everyone thoroughly enjoyed herself. The pledges were initiated in March, and afterwards everyone joined in the initiation banquet.

Looking forward to the annual Joe College parade, the Kappa's made big plans for their float, hoping to repeat their successful first-place float of last year.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA, left to right, first raw: Jane Ruffin, Jane Vallentyne, Mary Otley, Shirley Mersereau, Rasie Dundas, Patricia Collins, Fran Schneidewind, Caral Smith; second raw: Peggy Brown, Linda Royce, Jackie Burghard, Barbara Vossler, Ann Howell, Barbara Blades, Betsy Bowler, Kathy Morrison, Pat Stansbury; third raw: Genie Rase, Tinsey Netting, Jady Newland, Sue Strader, Ann Morraw, Brooke Tucker, Deane Wasden.

PHI MU, l. to r., first row: Penny Jarrell, Norma Revels, Garnet Menges, Mary Street, Barbara Worthington, Shirley Arthur, Ann Wall, Ruth Lovett; second row: Portia Garrett, Marg Sullivan, Jerry Caslow, Cater Snow, Carol Walker, Helen Quillin, Pat Hensler, Vivian Alberts, Jane Straud; third row: Celia Pond, Ann McCall, Shirley Halton, Hettie Raeford, Judy Davis, Thelma Barclift, Alma Furlow, Ginny Sanders, Phyllis Moore, Ann Gilmore.

PHI MU

National Founding Date	1852
Local Founding Date	1935
Number of Chapters	68
National Membership	31,000
Local Membership	56
Colors	Rose and White

According to the Phi Mu's, there's nothing like a good meal to start a pledge dance off right and put everyone in his best humor.

Gamma Epsilon got off to an early start in September with a banquet in honor of our visiting national president and a trip to High Point College. With October came rushing and its endless round of parties and "do you knows." We ended a very successful rush season by getting a wonderful group of twenty girls in our pledge class. A breakfast following pledging was our first party for the new sisters. Later in November we entertained the pledges at a banquet.

Other fall social events included open houses, listening-in parties, full of noise and cheers for the success of the team, and informal get-togethers such as weekly after-dinner coffees in the chapter room. Once a month we had a member of the faculty speak at the coffee. In February, we joined with our sorority sisters from the University of N. C. and High Point College to give a dinner dance at the Carolina Country Club in Raleigh in order to present our pledges. After initiation of the pledges in March came our Founder's Day program, our annual alumnae tea, a cabin party, serenades, with candlelight and parties. Our last social gathering of the school year was our farewell banquet for our sisters who were graduating.

Phi Mu is as important as an organization of welfare work and philanthropy as it is as a social group. Nationally the fraternity sponsors a Healthmobile which operates in the state of Georgia among its less fortunate people. Every year Phi Mu awards scholarships at Wesleyan College and to junior, senior, and graduate students in this country and abroad. Locally the pledge class for one of its projects made toys for the carts in the children's ward at Duke Hospital. Other members of Phi Mu worked at Edgemont Community Center.

Now that the tables are cleared away and things are ready to go, the Phi Mu's take to the dance floor of the Carolina Country Club.

Members of the Pledge Class, from the left to the right: Urquiza, Simmons, Potter, Rutherford, and Caprio; second row: Mason, Harrington, Klutz, Deans, Hunter, Hollis, Warren, and Woodard; third raw: Dixon, Ratchford, Furgeson, Edgerton, McFarland. Not shown: Slusser and Britt.

With a circus as the central theme, the Pi Phis' informal rush party this fall featured original talent by many of the sorority sisters.

The Pi Phi's celebrate Christmas a little early as they chat gaily in their chapter room over refreshments of cupcakes and ice cream.

Pi Phi Pledge Class, from left to right, first row: S. Kurlbaum, K. Knutson, S. Herr, T. Booth, B. Bickhart, M. Green, W. Denbo, N. Brindupke, and S. Tyree; second row: M. Teer, S. Foeh, E. Adams, A. Blount, T. Williams, H. Ruddle, M. Railey, C. Cook, J. Hart, and K. Jensen.

National Founding Date	1867
Local Founding Date	1933
Number of Chapters	98
National Membership	24,000
Local Membership	56

Colors - Wine and Silver Blue

Pi Beta Phi started off the school year by pledging eighteen freshmen to become members. Rushing brought on mixed emotions of anxiety and the enjoyment of meeting the freshmen. Imagine the happiness of someone actually knowing Joe back in California! Yes, there really were some happy moments during rushing. Following this, the pledges were honored at a banquet at the Castle (umm, those steaks were good) and a few weeks later they received their "big sisters" at a Hallowe'en party. Before Christmas the Pi Phi's sponsored a sale of handmade goods of our Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Group caroling and a party given jointly by Pi Phi and Beta Theta Pi for the Edgemont children added to the Christmas spirit. Regardless of the trouble in finding volunteers to take cars to get the children, once in the Beta room the children enjoyed the hot chocolate and gifts from a jovial Santa.

Spring semester welcomed the Golden Triad, given in honor of the pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Pi Beta Phi. The pledges, dressed in white and carrying daffodil bouquets were presented with their escorts. As the spring progressed, cabin parties, open houses, carnival days, Joe College Week End, and especially initiation came into the limelight. The pledges gave coffees for the actives. Such parties also helped to promote a friendly and casual spirit. These are only a portion of the things that kept the Pi Phi's busy all year long.

All of this is Pi Phi, but beneath the gaiety and fun lies a deeper and more serious purpose. A Pi Phi strives to serve and co-operate with her community and nation by helping with social service work and philanthropy. Through fun and service Pi Phi offers its members the opportunity for lasting friendship and the goal of the fraternity: "striving to attain a most noble womanhood."

THE MEMBERS OF THE PI BETA PHI SORORITY are, seated from the left to the right, in the first row: Chris Ford, Peggy Yancey, Fran Larrinoo, Molly Nelson, Virginia Wooley, Margaret Crow, Helen Willord, Jean Johnson, Ann McDonold; second row: Jean Norton, Dot Carrico, Kitten Currey, Ann Alexander, Connie Cochran, Mary L. Williamson, Lynn Williams, Elsa Reese, Pat Morgan, Betsy Gamble, Ruth Wescott; third row: Peppy Clements, Ann Altvater, Gwen Weant, Bunny Stewart, Maxine Mueller, Mary Bryson, Sara Whinrey, Laura Hoppe, Barbara DeLapp, Steph Diugood, Nancy Saunders.

PI BETA PHI

SIGMA KAPPA

SIGMA KAPPA, l. to r., first row: Millie Odam, Ruth Malette, Joan King, Lib Gould, Ann Burton, Raisen Cain, Janet Bonnesen, Dot Secrest, Phyllis Marion; second row: Sally Simmons, Mary Worsham, Cathy Rape, Nancy Day, Barbara Sangston, Mooneyeen Walters, Diane Vanderhoaf, Jane Cummings, Gloria Criss; third row: Sylvia Pachuta, Ellie Kent, Alli Pope, Nan Panossian, Sally Grey, Carol Grady, Denny Burke, Dot McCaleb, Connie Ford.

National Founding Date	1874
Local Founding Date	1931
Number of Chapters	61
National Membership	22,256
Local Membership	42
Colors	Lavender and Maroon

The Alpha Psi's of Sigma Kappa began the year with the pledging of new members, after which we had an informal dinner at the Washington Duke Hotel. The guest speakers for our pledge banquet, held at Hartman's, were our new patroness from Durham and our past province president. The traditional poems written by big sisters and little sisters were exchanged at the banquet. One of our meetings, held at the home of a Durham alumna, was followed by a dessert party. At our Thanksgiving dinner Dr. and Mrs. Sales were our guests.

The Christmas season brought the Christmas party at which gifts were given in the chapter room. Then a large box of presents was packed for the Maine Seacoast Mission which is our national philanthropy. Sigma Kappa contributes yearly to send four deserving European children to special schools. We began our new local philanthropy, the Veterans Hospital in Durham, with a Christmas party for the entertainment of the patients. This local project was continued throughout the year with additional visits to the hospital.

Our other activities included listening-in parties for the football games, the observation of Founder's Day, and a party given by the pledges for the actives. Among our parties were informal coffees, a pajama breakfast, a cabin party at Crabtree, and an overnight party between semesters. Finally, a pledge dance was held to honor our new members. We completed the year with the traditional party held for our graduating seniors. The pledges were given new triangular-shaped paddles, which every member of the sorority had to sign, and competition was encouraged to attain the achievement cup which is given to the outstanding pledge of the year. Even with these many activities we managed to win second place in the sorority basketball tournament and second place scholastically among the other sororities.

Members of the Sigma Kappa Pledge Class, taking a moment of relaxation in the chapter room, from left to right: Pat Tronolone, Shelia O'Keefe, Nancy Mantey, Betty Ruth Bryan; second row: Katherine Rape, Moonyeen Walters, Norma Roberts (pres.), Ann Daniels, Libby Underwood.

Here's a toast to the gals who boast, for they'll be acclaimed from afar as long as they can safely sideswipe minor details like rules.

Music may have charms to soothe a weary brow, but in this case, the music-mokers seem to be giving forth for their own personal delight.

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha's pledge class, left to right, first row: Poindexter, Shriver, Gregg, and Spence; second row: Bates, Nylund, Merrill, Musgrove, Newth, and Smith; third row: Reece, Holyburton, Rowell, Grant, Lucey, Haxel, Burns, and Mull. Missing from group: Brown.

Surrounded by the remains of a more than successful pledge banquet, one sister writes finis on a perfect eve with a gift to little sis.

Perhaps this is a parody on "South Pacific," but the Navy recruits never looked a third as good as these gals in bell bottom trousers.

National Founding Date	1898
Local Founding Date	1915
National Membership	24,000
Local Membership	58
Number Chapters	90

Colors: Turquoise and Gray

Let's spend a year with the Zeta's! They're all a grand bunch of gals, some particularly talented in various fields and others who are leaders on campus. One might well be impressed meeting the President of Pan-Hellenic Council, President of Bassett House, Junior Representative to the Woman's Student Government Association, Sophomore Class Vice-President, as well as cheerleaders, F.A.C.'s, Judicial Board, Social Standards, W.A.A., WDBS, House Councils, and Modern Dance Club members in the sorority.

Rushing this year was hectic and fun at the same time. Our sailor party couldn't have been outdone by Gilbert and Sullivan staging an extra-special production of "HMS Pinafore." Those twenty minutes between parties were like this side of heaven, but soon there were more girls to be met and more introductions to be made. By our last formal party, we had learned almost everyone's name and were happy at the prospect of having interests in common. The pledges accepted their bids and came over to the Pan-Hel to get their ribbons of grey and blue . . . the tension was over and the fun could begin! Toward the middle of November the pledge banquet was held, and later we had a fraternity open house and a Christmas Service project.

Initiation was followed by the formal dinner-dance in March—after the strain of mid-years, every one was in the mood for a gala party. Afterwards, came the initiation banquet, cabin and gate parties, and last but not least, the Senior Banquet. In addition to all these functions, weekly meetings, dorm and dope-shop get-togethers, and coffees added to the closeness of the Zeta's. Think it's been a busy year? Busy, yes; but it has also been a great deal of fun and enjoyment for everyone and we're a little sad to think that one more year in Zeta Tau Alpha has gone by.

Zeta Tau Alpha

ZETA'S, l. to r., first row: Sue Wallace, B. J. MacLehose, Sara Maness, Joan Whit-Spunner, Mandy Bowman, Margie Beckman, Jo Withrow, Lou Blackard, Ann Hall, Becky Thampsan; second row: Avilda Peters, Jean Trudeau, Connie Downs, Betsy Wright, Sally Reade, Alex Thatcher, Nancy Dennis, Alice Stephensan, Ginger Triska, Martha Karnegay, Jean Bradley, Kit Ravenal, Cathy Redgrave; third row: Nancy Roehm, Jean Irons, B. J. Davis, Marilyn Maybury, Joan Daniels, Helen Almond, Liz Davis, Jo Duncan, Nancy Beeson, Pat Marshall, Martha Council, Susie Walters.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI, left to right, first row: Arlene Jacobson (president), Dorothy Felson, Joyce Stein, Poula Pinkus, Judith Kasler; second row: Lenore Green, Phyllis Oshinsky, Gabrielle Wachsner, Peggy Tobios.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Although this looks like it might be a crowded slumber party, these girls are actually clowning after another chaotic rushing function.

"Mother's cooking was never like this," said these future cooks, as they tried their hands at cooking and eating their own concoctions.

Twenty years on Duke campus!—something worth celebrating. And that's just what the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi did this year. Twenty years of sorority life here were brought to a climax in April 1954 by the members and their escorts at a celebration banquet. The rest of the year saw plenty of activity, too—befitting the observance of a big anniversary. Pre-Christmas festivities included a supper in the chapter room, given by the pledges in honor of the actives. First semester exams came and went (to the relief of all concerned) and open houses opened the Spring semester. Tau Epsilon Phi and Zeta Beta Tau chapters of Duke and the Sigma Alpha Mu chapter of N. C. State each enjoyed our hospitality while we enjoyed their company. A supper in the chapter room for the A E Phi's and dates gave all in attendance good food and an even better time.

Turning aside from the social whirl for a while, Alpha Epsilon Phi joined the other sororities on campus and pitched in on the Panhellenic activities adding to the Panhellenic scholarship fund. Duke Players, Hoof and Horn, Pegasus, Modern Dance, *Chronicle*, and the Hillel Society have also claimed the time and efforts of A E Phi members, along with some good, hard studying.

Looking forward from our twenty years at Duke, we are anticipating many more successful ones.

HAIL, HAIL, THE GANG'S ALL HERE!

To prove that he's o gentleman of his word, one of the Kappa Sig's made his swan dive into one of the slimier pools in the Duke Gordens. A bet wos made that this charming gallant wouldn't core to take his Soturday night bath while slicked up, but it seems that money usually talks, and loudly, too.

"No fraternity and sorority houses! How do yon get along without them?" So go exclamations from visitors to Duke eampus. Well, with a little extra effort we manage to prove that Greek letter social organizations take a prominent place in campus life here.

Rushing inclndes a hectic but gratifying three weeks on both East and West. The girls do their best to entertain the rushees with a variety of formal rush parties—giving them everything from a red devil get-together to an evening in a Paris nightclub.

Although these girls behave normally (most of the time), o photog slipped up on them just in time to snap a shot proving that they sometimes peel off their outer shell.

Fraternity men entertain some prospective pledges at one of the innumerable informal rushing parties held during the second semester.

On West, section doors are thrown wide open and very best smiles and manners are donned to greet the new freshmen, and "chow trains" become standard procedure as boys meet each other over their favorite Union dinner.

Week ends are few and far between that some sorority or fraternity doesn't offer a party of one sort or another. Best dresses and tuxedos are brought out of hiding as formal dances flourish around Christmas and Spring vacations. Old blue jeans and good rugged shirts come out from even deeper hiding for the less formal cabin parties in the Fall, and toward the end of the school year, the days grow warmer and books become increasingly difficult to open. A welcome innovation this year was one sorority's slumber party in the East Campus gym, although it turned out to be a little more party than slumber!

No sorority or fraternity member can fully enjoy Joe College Weekend until his float is completed. During the weeks and weeks of preparation, fantastic displays on wheels are created for exhibit in the Joe College parade.

Greek Week finds sororities and fraternities in the top spot on campus. Joining together in a number of projects, they justify their existence at Duke well. Foremost on the Week's agenda are the welfare activities, concentrated on Wright's Refuge and Edgemont Center. Once a helping hand has been given these agencies, attention is focused on sporting events, at a fraternity field day. Honors go to the winning fraternity at the Greek Week Dance, which climaxes a busy four or five days for IFC and Pan-Hel members.

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Frat men and independents alike enjoy an evening with their dates dancing to the music of Ray Anthony on the Shoe and Slipper weekend.

Greek prexies, left to right, first row: Buddy Riddick, SAE; Al Max, ZBT; Arlene Jacobsan, AE Phi; Joyce Bevan, A Chi O; B. J. Wilson, ADPi; Ginny Woolley, Pi Phi; Mandy Bowman, Zeta; Page Wilmer, Alpha Phi; Frankie Sharpe, DG; Mary Flannery, Theta; Dottie Horton, KD; Barbara Warthington, Phi Mu; Caroline Anderson, Tri Delt. Back row: Sam Stevens, Phi Delt; Frank Mabry, Pika; Kirve Pierson, Lambda Chi; Narvel Crawford, Theta Chi; Reg Hammel, Phi Psi; Perry Stewart, Delt; Jack Gilliland, Pi Kap; Bill Neal, Sigma Chi; Duone Wolfe, KA; Tom Taylor, Phi Kap.

Loughter and cokes fill the evening for these Duke couples at Forest Hills Country Club.

A fraternity president shows to a group of rushees a well-known symbol of frat life—the paddle.

Voted best monster by East campus coeds in ZBT's Monster Rally is George Johnstone, PiKA.

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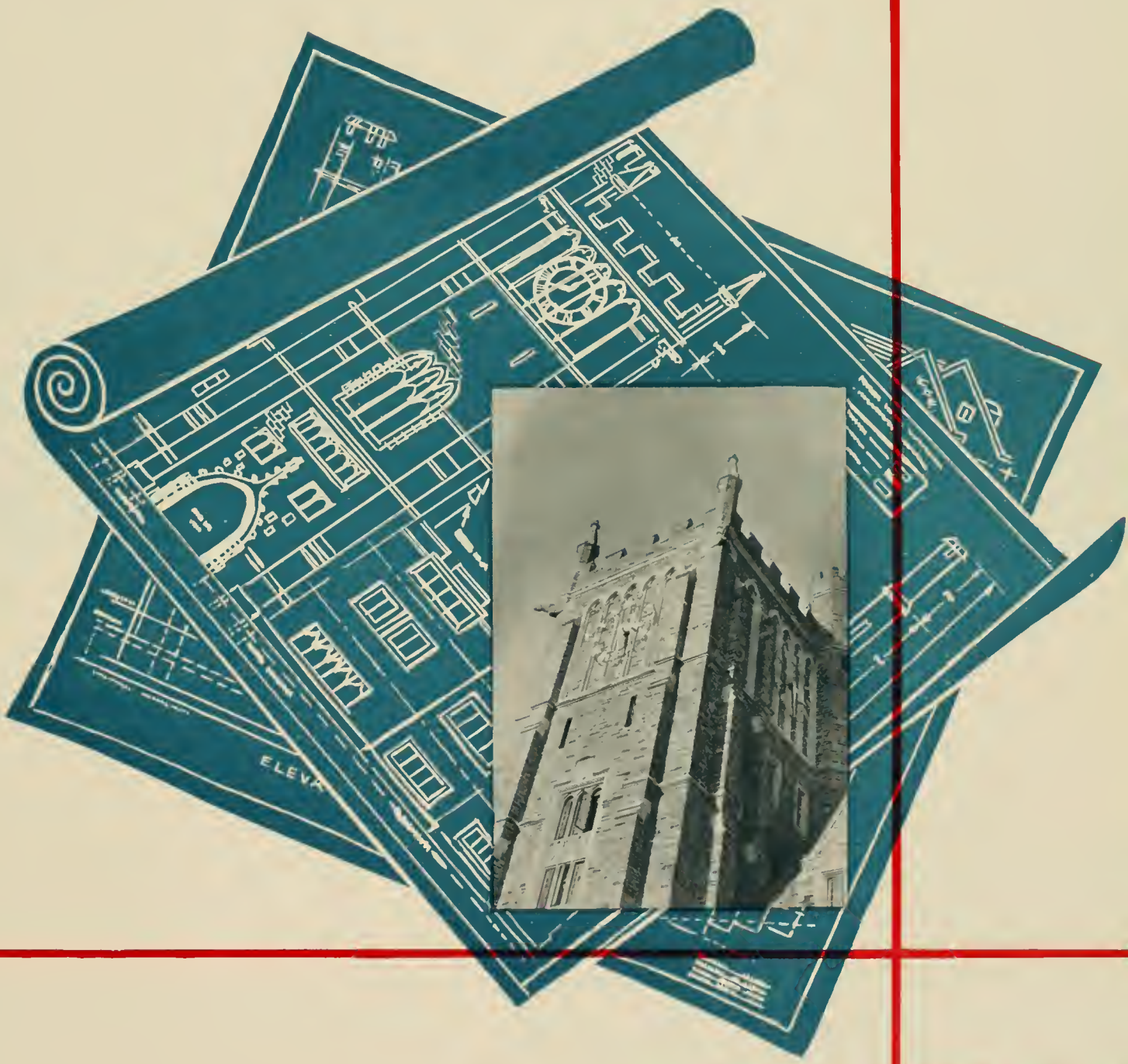

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Delegates to S.G.A. Assembly line up for the cameroman to complete their Rogue's Gallery files. This group, which congregates every week,

PASS THAT PEACE PIPE

Members of Executive Council, around the table from left to right: Tom Butters, Jerry Houpt, Jack Featherston, Bob Botnick, Carl Bentz, Dove Schimmel, George Coltrane, George Moran, and Bob Bradshaw.

The murmur of voices which filled room 201 of the Duke Law School is quieted with the sharp rap of the President's gavel, and another meeting of Men's Student Government begins. These Student Government officers, chosen in the spring, are well aware of the importance of their job. Through their hands must pass all policies dealing with student life. Their faces are serious, their manner controlled. "Will the meeting please come to order?" It is the voice of the president, Bob Bradshaw.

Representatives give reports of previous meetings and business, and then Brad Craig, principal speaker for the evening, is introduced. Brad has come to ask M.S.G.A. for money for WDBS, the campus radio station. His voice is persuasive. It carries well through the long room and seems to echo from every wall. Representatives listen, then ask questions. "Just what will our money be used for, Brad?"

often partakes in heated discussions, but as yet they have been fortunate enough to escape wild shoot-um-up sprees from minor party groups.

"Are you sure you will need that much?" comes a query from the treasurer. Finally they vote. The vote is close. A division is called. Mr. Potter chairman of the Co-ordination Committee, walks hurriedly down the aisles, counting the votes. The motion is carried.

The hour is late; many motions are made for adjournment, but all in vain. Still left on the agenda are many items. A few necessary bills are voted upon quickly. Tempers are hot, heads shake, hands fly. Representatives quibble and fight over seemingly small trivial points; yet in the temper of the moment, every point seems of vital significance. The underlying thought in everyone's mind becomes more pressing. *Have an hour quiz tomorrow. Why, oh why did he ask that question now. But I can't let that motion pass without a protest.* "Mr. President, sir, on that last motion—."

At last, with the end of all important business, adjournment is called. It takes only a moment for the light to go out and the darkness of night to cover the room completely. The week's business of the Student Government Association is finished.

A student drops his vote in the ballot box during the elections after choosing his M.S.G.A. officers according to his party preference.

As president of M.S.G.A., Bob Bradshaw has the sometimes quite trying task of keeping law and order when West campus assembles en masse.

To Make the Punishment Fit the Crime

Pictured at one of their regular meetings are the members of the Men's Judicial Board. They are, seated from left to right: Jack Hamilton, Dave Lerps, Charles Barr, Fred Shaffer, Paul Varker (chairman), Reynolds Price, Clayton McCracken, Luther Barnhardt, and Carl Edwards.

Nine strong men—not the Duke baseball team, but the Men's Judicial Board. Each one of these nine men are really home run kings however: each spends many hours on the field. Judy Board is certainly not a spectator sport and none of the members are at all anxious to have an audience. Nevertheless, the Judicial Board is always present to serve the students as well as the deans. Meetings, calm and quiet, are conducted in secrecy. There is no cheering, and booing is particularly frowned upon. When and if you have to go up to bat before these men no curve balls will be thrown—each member plays fair ball under Captain Paul Parker. For the play-by-play description of each game, Reynolds Price acts as the announcer and recorder. The bases are loaded, someone has committed a foul by signing a false library slip. After time out to decide on strategy, the team gives him a walk and a little disciplinary probation on the side. Everyone remembers the important series—that was during exams. The referee had caught someone stealing first base. The man was sent to the showers and if the baseball commissioners agree, the runner will be permitted to return to the game next semester. This, then, is the serious game the nine strong men play—Judicial Board.

Paul Parker, capable head of Men's Judicial Board, goes to the dean's office to check a routine problem.

WAITING FOR THE JUDGMENT DAY

Members of the Women's Judicial Board of the W.S.G.A., from left to right, first row: Fran Schneidewind (Chairman), Carrel Power, Jane Green, Nancy McCrary, Jean Trudeau, Kit Ravenel. Second row: Nan Tatum, Jan Clark, Sue Baldwin, Nell Janes, Betsy Brittain, and Julia Allen.

As president, Fran Schneidewind plays a big part in the rule-enforcing functions of Women's Judicial Board.

Changes—everywhere! How about the liberty of leaving school dances at our leisure and at the time we choose? And a rousing cheer from the sorority delegation, for late permission for their off-campus dances. Looking behind this sorely needed revamping, we find its instigator—an ever-diligent Judicial Board. With Fran Schneidewind as chief justice, this year's Judicial Representatives managed to wipe out any remaining notion that the Board acts as the "long arm of the law." Although the judgment of major and minor violations remained a prominent portion of their work, the Reps found time to throw off the black robes and bring East Campus up to date on its rules and regulations.

Always looking forward, the Board sowed the seeds of a complete Honor System at the Women's College. Dorm meetings were held to get ideas on the subject. In the hope that we may soon be able to take full responsibility for our conduct, both social and academic, Representatives returned to the weekly meeting of the Board armed with "Aye's" and "No's" voiced in their dorms. With the whole campus stimulated into awareness of the work entailed in solving this problem, the Judicial Board found itself one step closer to a governing system based on maturity.

Men's F.A.C., pictured before the chapel, are, from left to right, first row: Tindall, Moles, Price, Swartz, Maxson, Robinson, Vieth, Trebus, Campbell, Renz, Byers, Kistler, Biehl, Harbison. Second row: Perkins, Tope, Cox, White, Wilhite, Taylor, Holmes, Rich, Gumb, Boylston, Kaye, Featherston, Haupt, and Dickinson. Third row: Conway, Billinger, Crawford, Kaufman, Hark, Pizer, Lucas, Johnson, Michaels, Baxley, Tucker, Berger, Courie, and Beasley. Fourth row: Mejo, O'Shee, Scharges, Taylor, James, Leak, Porter, Maxwell, Hilles, Perry, Holmes, Taylor, and Healey. Fifth row: Hartman, Parkerson, Jack, Todd, Torre, Bentz, Mahoney, Levine, Cannon, Roberson, and Ward. Sixth row: Seager, Wisner, Knake, Higgins, Hunter, Downey, Homes, Gist, Olds, Gray, Lammey, Teller, Evans, Seenan, Shiflet, and Eadie. Frosh are their grand problems.

When I Was In Knee Pants

Bill Hames, head man of the F.A.C. on West, usually can give a frosh the needed help, whether concerning book-learnin' or dating femmes.

"I've got problems, Mr. Advisor," said a rather dejected looking freshman. "I can't get any dates. I'm flunking my subjects. I lost my dink, and, and . . . well, I'm ready to go home."

The F.A.C. looked at his advisee knowingly. "As far as dates are concerned, I know a gal in Brown who has been trying to get some dates for some freshman girls. And look here . . . this is a study chart. It should help you with your assignments so that you'll have time to go out for some extracurricular activities. Ah, ah, ah . . . don't look at me that way. It will be a lot easier when you become adjusted to a little of this college life. There are bull sessions in the houses, football games, intramural sports, and a great many other pleasant sides to living and learning at a university. Now cheer up, and if you need any more help, come see me."

The freshman turned, uncertain about this advice. The F.A.C. slapped him on the back and asked him how the bonfire was coming along. "We want that fire guarded against Carolina, so get out there. Oh, by the way . . . better get a new dink!"

My Momma Done Told Me

A freshman co-ed listens with awe as the top woman of F.A.C., Helen Willard, renders some words of wisdom.

"College—the best four years of your life!"

Maybe that well-known saying wasn't meant to include examinations, themes, studies, and all the other problems one encounters when entering college. But college is fun: and the Freshman Advisory Council does its best to show the newcomers how to be happy academically as well as socially. Oh, all those moans and wails when lights had to be out by 11:30—and imagine the dating restrictions! But soon came the realization that there was a purpose in those rules: How could we possibly get in our eight hour beauty sleep, date, and complete all our homework in one day? By teaching us to regulate our time, we learn how to judge the essentials of college life. Yes, through the guidance of the F.A.C.'s, we freshmen at Duke learned the "Why's" behind the rules and regulations of the school, and our social life was made brighter through parties sponsored by the F.A.C.'s. In due time the word "F.A.C." was associated with a girl who was respected for her counsel and who was to be regarded as a sincere friend. Small gatherings in the F.A.C.'s room with a Rolling Pin cake, ginger ale, and silly presents relieved some of that "first exams" tension.

The Members of the Women's F.A.C. Group are, from left to right, first row: Peggy Brown, Barbara Delapp, Jody Oldberg, Connie Mueller, Kay Myers, Jane Aneshansel, Glyn Bolton, Aurelia Gray. Second row: B. J. MacLehose, Sallie Demarest, Ruth Westcott, Shirley Holl, Helen Willard, Marian McSurely, Brooke Tucker, Martha Miller, Martha Ludwick, Carol Walker. Standing, third row: Betty Cathey, Margaret Crowe, Lelia Parker, Nancy Murphy, Jackie Burghard, Jane Green, Kitten Curry, Jean Johnson, Kitty Plummer, Gloria McCollum, Ann Henderson, Nell Newell.

Members of the Council of Women's Student Government, from left to right, first row: Power, Schneidewind, Smith, Boyle, Duncan, Dykes, Raehm, Ruffin, Stansbury, Smith. Second row: Drake, Earle, Yancey, Willard, Clark, Mathis, Otley, O'Gara, Bryson, McDonald, Russell, and Hall.

IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN

Under the constant vigil of the purity light, the Women's Student Government Association has been instrumental in controlling the campus (which means East-West affairs). The clatter of knitting needles in assembly does not keep the students from being actively interested in the debates, laughable and often heated. Challenging questions are asked and discussions are stimulated by women eager to make their student government the representative voice of the campus-wide unity. More women than ever before have participated in Student Government through greater use of Student Co-ordinate Board and Judicial Board and through open council meetings.

Carrel Power provides the hand that wields the gavel in meetings of the Council and full W.S.G.A. assembly.

A typical agenda on a Monday night runs through the gamut of campus life. Item: Career Day for Vocational Guidance . . . refer to Co-ordinate Board. Item: new adding machine to speed the tired compilers of the Pay Day bills . . . refer to the Association for discussion. Item: Memorial to Miss Evelyn Barnes, former house counselor . . . passed by acclamation. Item: the new posts in the parking lots . . . much discussion . . . refer to Administration. Item: change in the rule concerning leaving before the end of a dance . . . refer to Judicial Board. The cultural side of East Campus comes to the fore as Mrs. Mueller speaks from the Arts Council, suggests a wider interest in the Arts Program offered here at Duke. Then there are the ever-present questions of "What is being done about the cut system?" And finally, "When will we achieve a complete honor system?" This is democracy in action.

East is East and West is West

For Valentine's Day, the coeds asked their favorite fellas to another popular Co-ordinate Board dinner upstairs in the Union on East.

"And as for Thanksgiving Holidays, well, at last we've succeeded." A sigh of delight spreads over the auditorium as Ann McDonald, the Co-ordinate Board chairman, finishes her committee report. Student Co-ordinate Board, the general clean-up committee of faculty-student problems, is forever at work on the eternal questions of transferable meal tickets and unannounced hour quizzes. The loaded message box in the Union and free infirmary cuts—these are the signs of its frenzied activity, and its signs of success—Thanksgiving Holidays at Duke.

More entertainment and more places for entertainment—these too are the Board's job. At times the monotony of eight hundred girls eating together becomes tiresome. Enter the Co-ordinate Board with its exchange dinners that give the coeds some welcome male companionship at meals.

But the big project of the year was a Career Day; vocational guidance with a new slant. Do your nightmares picture you jobless and starving, while holding a diploma? If so, this forum, which will be an annual affair, may have the answer. Consultants grouped under fields of study, rather than types of careers are ready to tell you what you can do and how you can do it.

Throughout the year the Board met and worked on these problems and ideas and as a result—another successful year of "student co-ordinating."

Board Members, left to right, first row: K. Styron, M. Schostok, D. Barrie, D. Wasden. Second row: P. Anderson, L. Hurst, A. McDonald, M. Nelson, N. Northington. Third row: A. Oelhbeck, J. Burghard, B. McCurdy, C. Ford, P. Brown, T. Brown.

Tell Me a Story

Student Forum left to right: Mary Lib Coffee, Joan White-Spunner, Carolyn Cather, Matt Kennedy, chr.; Rosie Dundas, and Jenell Smith.

So you want to be educated? You want to get culture? The Student Forum was organized for you, for it has made possible a series of lectures and performances to supplement the classroom and regular extracurricular activities. The Student Forum Committee administers the funds which the students themselves contribute for the purpose of bringing interesting men and women from all walks of life to speak.

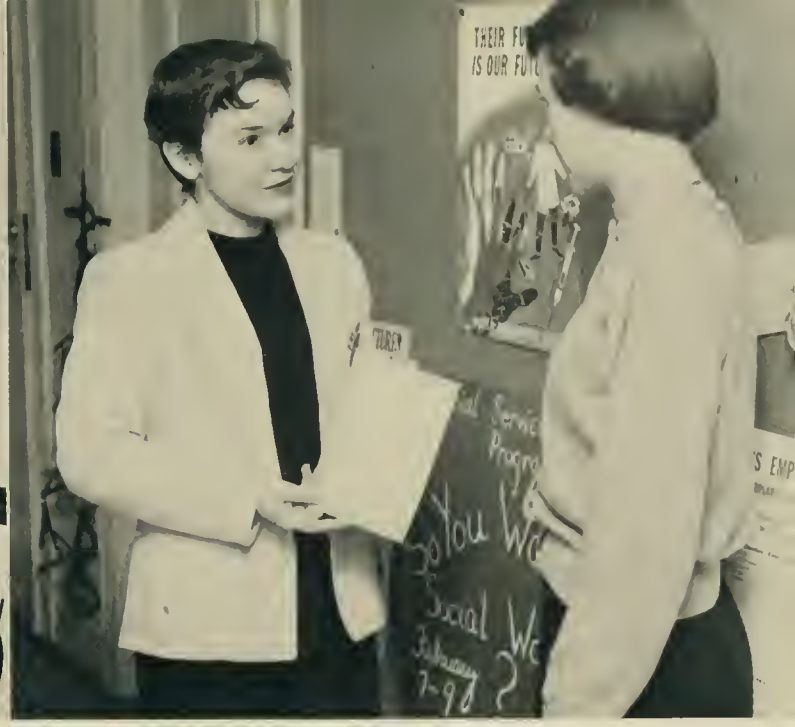
Who could forget Claude Raines' program "Words and Music?" The audience had to wait outside the auditorium for half an hour while the microphones were set up and Mr. Raines's reading glasses were fetched from his hotel room. But it was well worth the wait; his recitations ranging from Chaucer's "Wife of Bath" to Eliot's "The Journey of the Magi" were most impressive.

Major George Fielding Eliot spoke on "An Eye to the World" which summarized world affairs of today. A reception was held in the Red Room where coffee was served and we had a chance to quiz Major Eliot "eye to eye" on his lecture. What could be more informal?

The Triple Arts Program was inspired by a great need for the students to be more actively interested in the arts. It was initiated on a small scale this year in hopes that the students will care to display their own talents in such fields as modern dance, creative writing, and art. Who knows? Perhaps there is a future Dali or Rembrandt roaming on West in his casual khakis and with unshorn hair. Maybe he looks more like Li'l Abner to most of us, but then again he may be a budding genius whose talent has been suppressed.

The speakers for this Arts Program, sponsored by the English Department and the Art Department jointly with Student Forum, included Professor George Boas, of Johns Hopkins, who spoke on the development of art since 1800, and you know sumpin' . . . those paintings that look like patchwork quilts really are art! Elizabeth Bowen, famous English novelist, spoke on "The Novel on Both Sides of the Atlantic," and the Baroque Singers gave a concert of vocal and instrumental music of the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries, concluding our outside education.

This year the Student Forum really surpassed itself in the number and quality of speakers. From left to right: Claude Raines talks with Matt after his reading; Dr. George Boaz lectures on contemporary French painting; and Elizabeth Bowen speaks on the novel in today's world.



On West, the Campus Chest activities go into full swing as the members work like mad to make enough eye-catching posters to cover the campus. The same idea seems to have hit East too, and the coeds believe in having them inside the dorms as well as tacked up around the quad.

Pennies From Heaven

"Open the door, Richard, open the door and let me in!" No, collecting for the campus chest was not as difficult as all that, even though many people had visions of a Charles Addams' monster in black rapping at each door and asking for contributions in stern tones.

The campaign opened November 16 with a kick-off banquet; delicious food, and an excellent speech by the Reverend Barney Jones, and much enthusiam for the coming year. The theme of the drive was "From Your Dollars Rise Their Dreams" . . . a most appropriate theme, for the campus chest is a worthy organization which raises funds to help young people in the community as well as those abroad. The "Y" Christmas party for underprivileged children is partially financed through these funds. Crippled children in the state of North Carolina are aided by the Chest. Contributions are made to the Alice M. Baldwin Fund to help deserving students here at Duke.

A project of special interest to college students is the Foreign Student Fund. All over the world young people eager for education are hindered by lack of books, pencils, even paper on which to write. Though no paper necessarily means no exams, an enviable situation to the Duke student, these foreign students desperately want and need such things. The Foreign Student Fund, by providing these things with our money helps us help scholars in every country.

There is a single drive each year. This saves the collectors from appearing too many times as Dig B. O'Dell, with his empty pockets crying to be filled and his bare hand outstretched, as a reminder to these students to give heartily. Those who worked on the Campus Chest this year accomplished much in raising money toward the $3,500 goal, and the many Richards of both campuses opened their doors and co-operated to the fullest in making the Campus Chest drive a success.

The choirman of the East and West Campus Chests, Dave Schimmel and Jenell Smith, examine the wheel chair of a child stricken with polio.

Senior Y Cabinet, from left to right, around table: Pat O'Shee, Jim Wilhite, Dick Gabler, Verne Caviness, Michael Keenon, Bob Holmes, Bill Huntley (Vice-President), Ken Orr (President), Al Johnson (Secretary), Don Beaty, Joe Holt, Luther Barnhardt, Thorne Winter, John Dobbs.

ONWARD CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS

From the first hectic days as a freshman to the hard-earned happy hours as a graduating senior, the Duke Y.M.C.A. fills our college life with Christian ideals and programs. Seeking to rebuild a high standard of Christian service on the Duke campus, the Y's primary emphasis has always been the development of Christian character and leadership among the students, offering them an opportunity to put into practice their own ideals, and thus continually seeking to raise the level of student thinking and living.

The Y's activities are varied and outreaching. During orientation week, before most of the students were even packed, the Y was back on campus directing the Freshmen around their mysterious new home. At times, it seemed as if the week was more hectic for the Y man than the Frosh. In the fall the Y was busy making preparations for the biggest and best Dad's Day in Duke's history. This year each father of every Dukester received an invitation to attend the festive week end. In November the Y provided the students with a Thanksgiving Chapel service and a wheelbarrow race in the afternoon. From social to service the Y is equally active. For the forgetful student the Y maintains a lost and found bureau in the union. To help those who cannot help themselves, the Y sends workers to the Edgemont Community Center and Wright's Refuge. During the Christmas holidays the Y provided homes and Christmas dinners for those foreign students who remained on campus. The Y also undertakes the difficult task of sponsoring the Campus Chest which is the junior

Junior Y.M.C.A. Cabinet, from left to right: Wisner, Baker, Abernathy, Garner, Godfrey, Caviness, Byrne, Tope, Hunter, Tindle, Harbison.

form of the national community chest. Under very capable leadership the Campus Chest had its greatest success.

The Y.M.C.A. is not strictly a social service organization. They have created a Recreation Committee for those activities which are greatly desired but yet need sponsorship. In February the Y sponsored the National Inter-Collegiate Bridge Tournament. Again the Y progressed through unexplored paths in sponsoring a dance after a basketball game. This was the first attempt of any organization to sponsor such an event. Another "first" for the Y, or any organization, was the departmental open houses. This was a series of open houses which enabled the students to become better acquainted with the several major departments of the university. During these the student was able to have a chance to meet professors who have such a nation-wide reputation but are infrequently seen by undergraduates. Also this year the Freshman Y discussion groups were expanded to provide a stimulating weekly discussion in each Freshman house.

The list of services and activities which the Y sponsors or provides could fill an entire book . . . indeed it does even that. Everyone joins and everyone benefits. The Y has had an active year and certainly a year of progress. It carried on not only the worthy projects of the past, but strove to undertake new ones that were definitely needed. The beauty of such an organization is its flexibility, which insures its continuance with success to meet the changing conditions of our campus.

Three cabinets provide for the smooth operation of the Y.M.C.A. on the Duke campus—the Freshman, Junior, and Senior Y cabinets.

Members of the Frosh "Y" Council, from left to right, first row: Byrne, Smiley. Second row: Richards, Stuckey, Turtle, Stewart, Gonzalez, McArdle, Armstrong, Gantt, Kenaston. Third row: Stuart, Agstadt, Ray, Riggins Crymes, Martin, Pindell, Fisher, Vaughn. Fourth row: McDonald, Tracy, Murphy, Holland, Dickens, Lineker, Parker, Wheeler, Rohlf. Fifth row: Webb, Weyhmann, Smith, Smith, Huntley, Merritt, Hicks, Joyner, Beaty, Fare. Sixth row: Perrine, Lewis, Copeland, Hearn, Sadler, Paar, Pope, Duffy, Dillie, and Moulton.

Herb Ladder checks the cot situation on the western front as the "Y" prepares for the paternal invasion of their annual Dad's Week End.

As president of the Y.M.C.A., Ken Orr leads his cronies in many varied and sundry projects to both enliven and enlighten the students.

O Come All Ye Faithful

Ginny Bush, Y President, talks with Miss Hutcheson, advisor of the Y.

"Join the Y!" The newly-arrived Freshman was greeted by a campus full of signs all carrying this admonition. Someone scribbled a big "Why" on one of the signs, showing the question present in many minds. A member of the Y can give countless pleasant memories which leave no doubt as to "why" she joined. She can remember the smile which she wore during the Y's Freshman dances. Those dances took the edge off the first pangs of homesickness, and she can remember the light in the children's eyes at Christmas that repaid her amply for every pricked finger earned in making toys.

Then there are the day to day jobs—always tiring —sometimes very wonderful. Hopping on a Holloway Street bus at Five Points, the coed gets off at the Durham Day Nursery, where the small children of working mothers are cared for. Here the job consists mainly in playing with them and entertaining them . . . sometimes not too easy. Edgemont Community Center is another destination for the workers. From teaching tap dancing to supervising wiener roasts, coeds run.

Some go to Wrights Refuge, the Durham temporary orphanage—the children stay there temporarily. Others go in the opposite direction from downtown Durham to Duke Hospital. Pushing canteen carts up and down hospital corridors is hard on the feet, but good for the character, as all Y work is.

Senior Cabinet of the Y.W.C.A., from left to right, first row: Newland, Lane, Arthur, Hopkins, Phillips, and Senerchio. Second row: Miss Hutcheson, Kee, Bush, Nelson, Coggins, Dyke, and Olney. Last row: Oehlbeck, Russell, Ritch, Davis, Pillow, Coffee, Gray, and Miss Porvey.

As members of the Freshman Y Cabinet, these girls not only lend a helping hand to their seniors, but have special projects.

Big doings came this fall for the Freshman Y Cabinet, as they brought the popular "Sock Hop" to Duke Campus, in conjunction with the officers of the Freshman Class. A pair of mutilated socks and a couple of sore feet were awarded each freshman in attendance, but no one seemed to mind. Maintaining their traditional task of supporting and aiding the main Y.W.C.A., the Freshman members set out to hang up their own shingle. Toward this end, they gave a Thanksgiving party to the maid's children and, in the process, made their first away-from-home Thanksgiving more enjoyable. Mother-Daughter Week End found them sharing in the planning and hostess honors, as they made the mothers' stay here as full and active as possible. The success of the Freshman Y Cabinet was witnessed in the active role this year's Freshman class took in the Y.W.C.A.

Every year, the members of the Y dress in their navy garb to hold open house and introduce the freshmen to its committees and their various jobs.

Volunteer members of the "Y" give both their time and energy to help take care of these cute little toddlers at Wright's Refuge.

Composed of a representative from each of the denominational groups on campus, the Student Religious Council meets to co-ordinate the activities of the various fellowships and to provide a program for the Church. In addition, it lends its support to the Inter-Collegiate Council.

My Faith Looks Up to Thee

The Duke University Church was established by Mr. Duke to be the heart of the university . . . a heart that with every beat gives new life to the campus at large. Each Sunday morning the long nave of the chapel is filled with thousands of worshippers. Here one finds Christians of every denomination worshipping one God as one congregation. However, it takes more than the Sunday congregation to run the Duke Church and all its unseen activities. The official body for formulating policies and approving and giving direction to the total religious program is the Church Board. Its members are taken from all the religious organizations on campus. The support of Edgemont Community Center and the sponsorship of Religious Emphasis Week are two of its major activities. Moreover, the Church Board sees that the best speakers are engaged to preach in the chapel and that the collection goes to the best cause. Although far from being true, a superficial glance into one of the monthly Church Board meetings would probably lead to the conclusion that words have been many, but accomplishments few. The mere organization of such a board is significant in that it is the only group on campus which is representative of the students, faculty, and administration which participates in a deliberative assembly.

Seated at his desk, Chaplain Barney Jones shows that he is ready and willing to lend the spiritual aid needed by the student body.

Two students chat informally with a guest speaker after the main panel.

This year the Religious Emphasis Week Committee brought two famous ministers to the Duke campus. Left: Dr. Sockman spoke at an open assembly in the East auditorium on Monday night. Right: Dr. Aubrey appeared before the inter-denominational group at their regular meeting.

One of the most popular activities of the Methodist Student Fellow ship, both for the beholders as well as the participants, is their own drama group, the Wesley Players. Here we have a scene from the play given shortly before the Christmas holidays and enjoyed by everyone.

The choral reading of "I Believe in God" interpreted by a dancer shadowed against a stark white background allowed members of the Methodist Student Fellowship to experience again the basis for their varied program on the Duke campus. This program attempts to enrich the personal spiritual life of its members through spiritual cell groups, worship services, and Sunday evening programs in the Green Room of East Duke on such subjects as "The Reasonable and Unreasonable Aspects of Faith."

Creative activities are encouraged by M.S.F. and their success can be seen in the productions of the Wesley Players dramatic group, the M.S.F. choir, and the *Crusader*, the weekly M.S.F. newspaper. Recreational activities, such as Chat and Chew, play a large part in encouraging the fellowship which the Methodist students have developed through planning and carrying out their program.

"Why Evangelism?" With the posing of this question, the students swing into a heated discussion and another meeting of the Baptist student group at Duke begins. Chaplain Max Wycker talked on this subject at the last meeting, and you became interested and decided to devote another Sunday evening to it. Far from being a theoretical discussion, this one tonight gets down to particulars. "How does this affect me?" Some of you have the answer or at least the answers for yourselves. Others of you are still looking for them, but are helped in the search.

The following Friday you meet again—this time for fellowship and food in the Woman's College Union. The program is more general, and the laughter louder as certain members of your group put on a particularly funny skit. Through meetings like these the Baptist Student Union brings its members nearer to each other and to God.

Members of the Baptist Student Fellowship replenish their energy after an evening of entertaining the patients at the Veteran's Administration Hospital. Not only did they spread their cheer and good will, but they also experienced a feeling of warmth.

"The Lutheran Student's Association is a dynamic movement of thinking and creative students who express a deep concern for the vital issues of our age," heralds the L.S.A. of America. Our campus group attempts to express this same spirit in regular meetings of worship, study and recreational activities. Growing in our understanding of the Christian faith, relating its meaning to the campus community and to the world—these have been the underlying goals of our programs this year.

Meredith, State, and U.N.C. were guests at our annual Reformation Banquet. Dr. Waldo Beach added particular impetus to this event in his talk on the role of the Christian student in the college community. Later in the year, Dr. Creighton Lacy broadened our insight into the breadth of the Christian fellowship through his compelling address on the despairing situation of the Chinese Christians.

All work: no play . . . there is play! A lively party introduced the year; a hamburger fry warmed chilly fall weather. Also, the international Ashram and regional retreats offered much fun, insight and enrichment to our college life.

After their Reformation Day Banquet the members of the Lutheran Student Fellowship adjourn to hear a lecture before ending the meeting.

When the Newman Club gathers around the old piano to sound off, the results are always good even if the volume does supersede the tone.

Through a three-fold program emphasizing spiritual, cultural, and social development and advancement, the Newman Club provides a link between church and campus activities for Catholic students. 1953-1954 saw organized weekly programs, monthly Communion breakfasts, and increased fellowship as the club expanded under the guidance of the Reverend Vincent Erb, chaplain, and the leadership of Bob Howard, Herb Murphy, and Mike Keenan.

Weekly Mass in York Chapel and Sunday night meetings form the nucleus of club action. Meetings are characterized by organizational and round table discussions, chaplain direction, co-ordinated programs presented by cleric and lay guest speakers, and a social hour.

Included as speakers for the year were Duke's Coach Thomas O'Boyle, Dr. Robert Connery, Political Science Director of Undergradnate Studies, who acquainted members with the history of the Church in the British Isles and the United States, and the Reverend John Weldinger, who led discussions on the philosophical premises of Christian religion.

Spiritual guidance was concentrated during a "Day of Recollection" in December and a student retreat in May. Highlights of the year's social activities included a Christmas carolling party, a February dance when the club was host to students from Greensboro and Chapel Hill, and a wiener roast and song festival in the spring.

The Episcopalians hold Communion services in the Memorial Chapel every Sunday morning.

Why all the griping every Sunday morning in the West cafeteria? There is some room for anxiety when the West campus male has just gotten out of bed and has to fight a line half way around the Union. The reason for the line? It's just the Episcopalians who have come from nine o'clock chapel communion. However, at Sunday supper the cafeteria is nearly empty—the Episcopalians have gone to St. Joe's for their weekly supper meeting. Here pots clang and hamburgers burn, as would-be cooks try their hand at feeding the group before the business meeting. At the meeting, a minister may speak on the symbols of the Church or a professor may talk on Religion and Politics. In the fall Dr. Stinnet of the Washington Cathedral led a retreat on "Christian Living."

Into the Ark, Westminster's Abbey, flock the Presbyterians, two by two. It is Sunday evening and they have come to discuss faith, fun, and that old question —predestination. These discussions are only one part of their active program, however; for Westminster is up with the sun each Sunday to begin the day with York Bible Class. After beginning the week with these two programs, our loyal Calvinists are ready for the six days ahead. They meet again on Wednesday for Supper Club. Held in the upstairs dining room of the East Campus Union, its presence is indicated by the long *mixed* lines in the Union and by the strains of music floating down from above. It is not guardian angels, but after dinner singers. This is Westminster Fellowship at Duke.

Each Sunday morning the Presbyterians get together for the York Bible Class on West.

Several students help to conduct the regular Friday evening services of the Hillel Society held in York Chapel of the Divinity School.

Dr. Robert Rankin, the pali. sci. department head, speaks at the Religious Emphasis Week panel.

"Hear, oh hear, Israel. The Lord thy God is but one God." With these words, the symbol of countless years of the Hebraic tradition, another worship service of the Duke Hillel Club begins. Meeting on Friday night, on the eve of the Jewish sabbath, the service is conducted by the students themselves, under the advice and guidance of Rabbi Rosenzeig of Chapel Hill. This religious service is a combination of the orthodox and reformed tradition to fulfill the need of all the Jewish students, regardless of which branch of Judaism they embrace. At this time, speakers from the university community talk on subjects which relate every day living to the principles of religion. Apart from developing spiritual growth, Hillel is interested in learning of other faiths and of the various faiths included in Judaism. Members of other denominational groups are invited to attend the Friday night service.

Each Sunday the Christians, Congregationalists, Evangelicals and Reformed student groups meet together. The group, the United Student Fellowship from which members of the Congregational Christian and Evangelical Reformed Church are, as the name of the organization implies—united.

Although a relatively new religious group on the Duke campus, the U.S.F. has gone a long way in promoting interest to the various denominations it represents. Their Sunday night program centers around worship and a speaker or student panel. This year the group had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Baylis from the philosophy department and Dr. Shelton Smith of the Divinity School. The U.S.F. attended two conventions in Greensboro and brought back new and interesting ideas for future programs.

This past year the United Student Fellowship met in the Congregational Christian Church in Durham and was advised by Dr. Stoltenberg.

Members of the United Fellowship meet together every week in the Chapel in East Duke Building for a period of fellowship and singing.

Seated in a huge semicircle, the Duke Christian Fellowship spends an evening learning a little something extra.

A newcomer, wandering into the room where the Duke Christian Fellowship was having a meeting, would not see there any aspects of the President's Club Room, which it is named. It appears and is a meeting place of a serious religious group. "Does everyone have a Bible? . . . If not, sit next to someone who has, and let's begin." One of the members of the group is leading a study in John 12 this Sunday, and hardly has the meeting begun, when it becomes apparent that many students are here who are giving their religion courses practical application. The results are stimulating and sometimes surprising. This is the planned function of the Duke Christian Fellowship: an interesting and thought-provoking discussion on scriptural truths and their campus applications.

A Cell group ends their evening meeting as they gather in a prayer circle.

A voice poses a question to the speaker. "Is prayer necessary in our every-day life?" The speaker answers according to his own opinion; then a student or faculty member develops the answer with his own opinion. Soon a healthy argument is started as each person introduces his opinion concerning prayer, its use, and application. It is easy to see that no two members feel exactly the same way, for the ideas are orthodox and liberal, Humanitarian and Deistic. As Unitarians, the fellowship strives to keep alert and broad-minded in all fields of contemporary thought. Speakers, discussions, and religious services carry out this theme of the Unitarian Fellowship.

For a change, the Unitarians get together over some food in the upstairs dining room of the Union on East.

The Members of Kappa Chi, from left to right, first row: Holt, Millholland, Fike, Mulholland, Hoiner, Taylor, Thompson. Second row: Matthews, Lo Voo, Barker, Nehrig, Pope, Moore, Lloyd, Long. Third row: Malone, Stewart, Cato, Shirm, Ives, Northrop, Lane, McMillan, Hunsley.

I'm Going to Walk and Talk With My Lord

The meeting of Kappa Chi was almost over. Silence spread over the room as the men clasped hands and began to sing the familiar words, "Brothers in Christ." Varied feelings and thoughts were shared by these men, but a common spirit—a spirit of brotherhood and friendship.

This fellowship of Kappa Chi is composed of approximately thirty pre-ministerial students. Meeting weekly in the social room of the Divinity School, the brothers invite prominent academic leaders to discuss with them vital problems and questions concerning the ministry. Besides the discussion groups, the activities of the Zeta chapter of Kappa Chi include worship services and panel discussions. Socials, community service projects, and a monthly radio program compose the other phases of activity. It has been one of a number of similar groups actively working to set up a regional pre-ministerial organization. Kappa Chi has sent many men into God's service since its organization in 1943. The brothers of 1953 proudly join this circle of fellowship.

Practicing for the future, the members of Kappa Chi occasionally have their own services in the Memorial Chapel instead of a meeting.

The mock trials, like this one, are an important activity of Bench 'n Bar for obvious reasons.

If It's a Crime, Then I'm Guilty

"The state of North Carolina versus John Doakes. Will the prosecuting attorney please call his witness to the stand?" The witness takes the stand and looking a little sheepish, solemnly swears to tell the truth, the whole truth, etc. The attorney steps forward, questions the witness, and sits down. The counsel for the defense is then called upon for cross-examination, and another mock trial of the Bench and Bar Society is under way. To these aspiring lawyers to be, the parts they are playing in today's trial, with the possible exception of the defendant, are merely a preview of their coming day to day experiences in the law profession. To them writs of habeas corpus are not dry in human documents. On law and the application of legal principles hinge the functioning of our democratic society. It is only through proper understanding of these principles, that such an ordered society can continue. Bench and Bar is particularly valuable to the student, for it is the only actual contact he has with law until graduate school.

Bench and Bar, from left to right, first row: George Kiethly, Ed Lichenstein, Dave Stevens, Don Maxwell, president; Carl Bentz, Ted Taub, and Ed Pizer. Second row: Bill Slye, Mike Keenan, Frank Abernathy, Joel Myers, Brooks Eddy, Jimmy Taylor, Chuck Taylor, and Tom Chapman.

Body and Soul

Top: Members of the Zoo Club meet for movies, lectures, or field trips. Bottom: Nurses' Education Club encourages the girls to teach others more about the rewords and the tribulations found in their profession.

One of the first sights to greet the eager Duke freshman is very often the grinning cadaver of a preserved frog. In certain cases, this has a decidedly repellent effect on the freshman, but in other cases, it opens a wonderful field of study. As the new lover of zoology walks along, he is apt to have a look of wonder on his face. The walking has been reduced to an antagonistic action of the *triceps femoris* and the *gracilis major*. Later on, he is introduced to the classification of the animal kingdom. This also has an extreme interest for the zoologist with a sense of humor. He may see many faces that give proof of his study of the origin of man. He continues his work, but this is not enough. And so he joins the Zoology Club which at Duke is devoted to expanding the scope of his zoological knowledge and to bringing him in contact with others who share with him the love for the study of life.

A bustling crowd of students rushes out of Carr, as the bell rings, ending third period. The bus stop is soon filled with people trying to catch that ride to West. All of them go to Duke, and it would be impossible to differentiate among the various colleges. Yet once the nurses are back in Hanes House, the distance from the campus seems quite long. Realizing this difficulty, the nurses formed the Helen Naum Nursing Education Club here at Duke a few years ago. This club acts as a link between the nurses and their classmates in the College of Arts and Sciences. Various speakers who talk on subjects of special interest to these nursing majors are also part of the club's program. It is a branch of the Town Girls' Club. Thus the Nurses' Education Club fulfills its function —to relate the specialized problems of the nursing school to the generalized pattern of the University community.

Here we have the business and editorial heads of all the publications located in that focal point of typewriters, Pub Row. These are the people who know what's up, and who make it their business to keep a record of the every movement, physical or mental, of the student body.

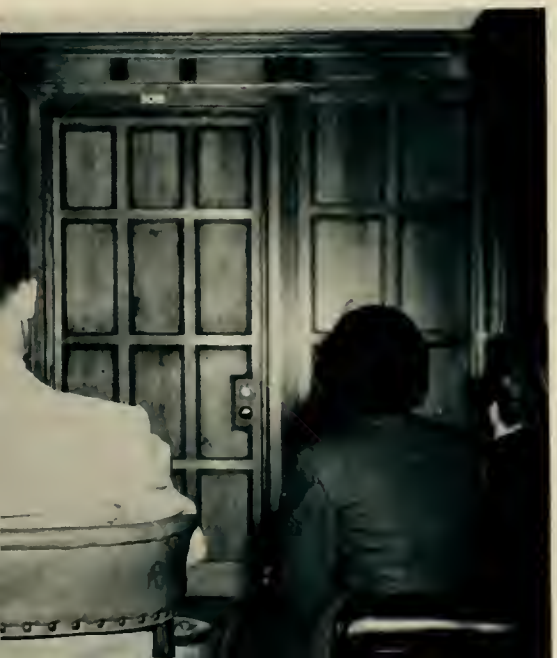
THE TYPEWRITER SONG

Come on a tour to the basement of a back wing of the Union Building where lurks a fantastic region called Pub Row. Along a dismal hallway are situated the offices of the publications. There is the darkroom of the photographers from which shuffling figures emerge carrying dripping pictures. Trailing behind them is the noise of a blaring radio—the dark room mascot. The CHANTICLEER office is the next room on our tour where we glimpse grim faces bent over proofs bearing the equally grim faces of other students at Duke. This important publication records for all posterity pictures of students, organizations, and buildings in every recordable situation. Watch your step. Don't drown in the mound of yellow paper. It's merely the overflow from the files.

Mr. Henricksen has been the able faculty advisor to the publications for a number of years.

Pub Board, from left to right: Dick Ware, David Fischer, Pete Landau, Judy Davis, Tom Taylor, Carol Walker, Dick Sugar, Jim Hurlburt, Jacie Barger, Dean Herring, Fred Shaffer, Lee Edwards, Mr. Henricksen, Dr. Cheek, Lilibet Muse, Margaret Watkins, Bill Duke, and Mr. Markham.

IT CAN'T BE WRONG



Although there is nothing formidable about an interview, these candidates for positians on Pub Board are nervous.

Moving southward along Pub Row we pass the *Archive* office—a sanctuary considered removed from the general hubbub of the Row. It is for quiet people in quiet surroundings—here one may see two or three quiet people draped over the over-stuffed couch and several more looking dreamily on. Inappropriately situated next to the *Archive* office is the nursery for Duke's newest publication — *The Peer*. Some say it is the old *Duke and Duchess*. It's not — it is a feature magazine. *The Peer* shares its nursery with one of the oldest groups on campus. Hoof 'n Horn, definitely not a publication, nevertheless is a part of Pub Row. The literary elite of Pub Row uses its costumes, upon occasion, to let off steam. Performing a quick change act, one editor will appear as Sir Walter Raleigh, while a female writer dances down the hall *a la French* Apache. Thus does Hoof 'n Horn serve Pub Row. The last office on the Row is the *Chronicle*. Here every Wednesday and Sunday it is filled with shouting people, conferring upon controversial questions to be discussed in the newspaper. Meanwhile, the editor, waiting for his columnists to hand in their scoops, is seen slouching at his desk.

Editorial heads, from left to right: Jacie Barger, Judy Davis, Mary French, Betty McCurdy, Ann Holton, Pete Landau, and Kim Redlack.

In an informal conference are the business staff heads, from left to right: Fred Shaffer, Bobby Woods, Graham Rowley, and Bill Wellons.

Give Me Something to Remember You By

Amidst the clack-clack of typewriters, ringing of telephones, interruptions, and the coming and going of people there is an air of feverish activity. It is the CHANTICLEER office one week before the final deadline.

Each person tries to finish his own work while listening to the trials and tribulations of each other's jobs.

—Tom, is the type going to be Gothic or Modern?

—Don't know yet. Give me a little time. Where's John? Studying?

—All right Pete, what is your problem today?

In one corner of the main room sit the copy editors, like a jury, passing sentence on the articles to be published.

—This one is awful—discard.

—No, keep it. The ideas are fair, and it can be revised.

The photo-planning staff spend hours deciding when the photographers will take pictures, new ways of setting up the pictures, and which style is more effective, while a small group of students cluster around a table peering at photographs.

—This golf picture is perfect.

—Granted, it is good, but two members of the team are absent, and they are all present in the other.

Which shall we use?

After a lengthy discussion as to each picture's merits, a decision is finally reached, and the group moves on to another set of pictures.

These are the members of the editorial staff, who may be found at all hours of the day or night in the office on Pub Row, slaving over the typewriters, proofreading copy, pasting pictures, or sloshing around in the dark room, all to the tune of the radio, turned on full blast.

As the hard-working editor of the CHANTICLEER, Tom Taylor spends most of his waking hours doing a hundred important jobs of all sizes.

In the position of business manager, Fred Shaffer struggles under the weight of all the financial problems and worries of the annual.

In a side room the typists pound away on the typewriters with increasing rhythm, trying to keep up with the never-ending pile of articles.

For many of the editorial staff, however, the work does not end when they leave the office. In fact, it has just begun.

—Jacie, how are the impressions coming along?

—Make the Beauty Queen arrangements, Fred. How is the Directory progressing? Get busy on those ads.

—Where are those sorority articles, Lib? Now Judy, don't get excited! Who are those boys over there in the corner?

—More of Jacie's boy friends.

—Did you hear the glad word? Every piece of copy in the file is too short. We measured wrong.

And so it goes, from September to May. Ideas born, developed, and finally produced in these small rooms in Pub Row result in the CHANTICLEER, yearbook of Duke University.

The business staff does more running in and out than staying in the office, and their typists sometimes lend the editorial staff a big hand.

Photographers, from left, first row: Bob Friedlander, Kim Redlack, Leonard Kahsler; second row: Jim Ransom, Farrell Eaves, Nathan Skipper.

There's nothing like a little fun now and then to keep the staff enthusiastic about their job, even amidst all the noise and the confusion.

In contrast to their usual frenzied activity, the members of the "Chronical" staff lethargically relax and take life easy (just this once.)

Looking his usual busy self, Bill Duke, editor of the "Chronicle," has to tackle the phone and an article before he can get his coat off.

Three O'Clock in The Morning

No, it's not LeRoy Anderson's "Typewriter Song" coming from the back offices of Pub Row, but the *Chronicle* reporters pecking away at the keys in their attempt to meet the deadline. Lined up at the typing desk, they busily make music with letters, punctuated by shouts of "30-30-30." This year there has been more hustle and bustle—mostly bustle—in the *Chronicle* offices than ever before. The reason for this, of course, was the innovation of two issues each week, resulting in twice as many frantic rushes for the deadline.

Led by their big boss, Bill Duke, the editorial heads of the "Chronicle" begin that decisive race with the clock to meet their deadline.

Business manager, Jack Pyle, has to worry with all sorts of questions, such as "Which ad?", "How much space?", and "How much money?"

Every Sunday and Wednesday the staff of the "tower of campus thought and action," along with a gathering of amateur lobbyists and "big men" on campus, work late into the night and early morning. If nothing else, the staff, particularly the headline writers, has learned to spell the word "cellebrants." At times, however, the typewriters in the newsroom are silent, while the staff tells jokes, imitates professors, and laughs at its own rather dubious humor. But then Ted Zeigler, managing editor, looks up from his desk in the back office and gibes a reminder "There is no room for incompetence in a business office." An awkward lull follows, but it is the lull before another outburst.

"What do those Northingtons mean by calling me a "name-dropper"? ". . . and furthermore, that's not true, and furthermore. . . ." These are bitter students demanding to know just what Nancy and Betty Page meant in "Doubletalk." Students more adept with the pen write letters of praise or criticism concerning the wisdom and humor of the editorial or Lee Edwards' "Sixth Column." And then there are the social-minded students whose feelings are hurt because their names were left out of Sammy Stephens' "Mix." Sammy, with customary good nature, consoled them in one issue by merely publishing a long list of names. This move, calculated to win friends for the "Mix," was only mildly successful. Private performances of *La Traviata* are a specialty of the *Chronicle*. As one reporter warbles "Libiamo," the rest join in, off key but loud—very loud. These musical(?) performances are concluded as the singers go swinging down the hall, yelling "Some Enchanted Evening" and leaving the office in shambles.

Coats and books strewn over chairs, copy paper scattered about, stacks of undelivered newspapers, reporters crowding between tables and other reporters—these things give the outsider the idea that the editorial staff is a disorganized jumble. But after all the doubts, misapprehensions, and complaints have been uttered—an undisturbed staff manages to fill the pages with campus news, sports, opinions, and social gossip twice a week.

No one will ever try to claim that the hide-out of the "Chronicle" staff is neat and orderly, but they say that the ends justify the means.

Money, or the lack of it, is always a problem, so the heads of the business staff congregate to calculate their profits(?) and losses. Left to right: Bill Gray, Nancy Gray, Carl Dispenzerie, Jack Pyle.

KEEP IT A SECRET

From any angle, it's clear to see that the editorial staff is selecting the copy for their next issue.

Nearly everyone in Philadelphia reads the *Bulliten*. In Durham nearly no one reads the *Archive*. This is one of the two distinguishing characteristics of Duke's literary magazine—the other is that it is about the best publication on the Duke campus. The *Archive* has the best, takes the best and gives the best. It has the best triumvirate with Lilibet, Reynolds, and Joan—three hard-working and indeed discriminating editors. They and the *Archive* staff accept only the best, but everyone is urged to write and if your article happens to be accepted, it must be the best. At times it seems everything is saerificed at the altar of the Intellectual Muse.

From the small room from which incense comes billowing out four times a year, can be heard soft voices discussing Schopenhauer, Milton, or Joe's. Suddenly a loud cry is heard from the dark recesses of the corner—"I've found it!" "I've found it!" at last the *Archive* has found Paradise which has been Lost for centuries.

Papers rustle, as the editorial staff leafs through contributions. Some remain on the desk; more are thrown to the dismal depths of the waste paper basket. Gloomy looks of despair cross their faces, brightened only occasionally by the promising work of some young writer.

Busy in another corner is Carolyn, muttering to herself as she sketches illustrative material for the next issue—"All passes, Art alone endures." Critic Hill has a different opinion—"Some art must pass, this is not *Life* magazine.

In the third corner is another discussion—"If, at last we have found Paradise, is Eve really evil at all?" In the fourth corner the Muse passes judgement—"No, Eve was not evil, but made of sugar and spice, and everything nice." All applaud and the next issue of the *Archive* is rushed to press. Containing not only theoretical discussions on the problems of the ages, but also some samples of the imaginative wit of the campus, the *Archive* is the spokesman for the slightly more advanced elements among the student body. In a few days the creative genius of the Duke students is shoved under our doors and, with a few remarkable exceptions, no one ever bothers to read about Found Paradise. If the *Archive* is "that" good, why is it not as popular as Pogo? The reason is that the *Archive* is written by discriminating writers for discriminating readers.

From the smiles on the faces of Editor Lilibet Muse and Business Manager Bill Hargraves, it's evident that the "Archive" had a good year.

Every publication has the dilemma of acquiring that folding green stuff, but these pecuniary wizards solve the problem for the "Archive." Left to right: John Swartz, Bill Hargraves, Dave Fischer, Bill Hilles.

Just for You

Duke's new feature maagzine, "The Peer," made its initial appearance on the Duke literary scene in the fall of 1953 under the mare than guiding hand of its editor-in-chief, Lee Edwards, and his staff. From the success of the first two issues, it shauld survive os long as Paga.

Along with the class of '57, a glittering new administration building and a Thanksgiving leave of absence, 1954 saw another important addition to the Duke scene, a publication called many things by many people, but known officially as *The Duke Peer*. The neweomer is hard to describe because it's easier to talk about what it's not rather than what it is. It is not, for instance, a humor magazine, but if a joke here or a story there makes its readers laugh, the *Peer* staff is gratified. On the other hand, *Peer* does not compete with the *Archive* in the next office, but if you happen to find within its covers a neatly turned phrase or a well written article, this too will bring joy to the hearts of its crew. What is *Peer?* Lee, its editor, likes to call it a feature magazine, and if you catch him in one of his frequent moods of exuberance he'll probably tell you that the magazine is in the great tradition of *Esquire*, *Post*, *New Yorker*, and other widely hailed feature publications. Student reaction to *Peer* ranged from gleeful approval to dark despair ("I thought it was gonna be another *Duke 'n' Duchess.*") but one group who thought it was exactly what the campus needed was the magazine's hard working staff. When this group gathers in *Peer's* Pub Row offices its enthusiasm is so great that staffers of more sedate publications wonder if a wandering longshoreman's union has chosen the row for its convention. Connie and Mott do what they can to restrain Lee and Frank, but when Denny drops by restraint is impossible and Duke has its answer to the charge of apathy. This kind of enthusiasm has made working for *Peer* a popular extracurricular activity, and the staff numbers among its ranks many of Duke's wittiest and most intrepid writers.

From left to right are Dick Ware, business manager, and Lee Edwards, editor "The Peer."

Members of the "Peer" staff line up their material for the next issue.

ANYTHING GOES

Jim Cranwell, editor, and Leroy Hudson, business manager, are the big wheels who work the smooth-running machinery of the "DukEngineer."

Many people have asked where the Engineers at Duke spend all of their time. Any engineer will tell you that he is probably "down at the building" or hid in some corner calculating his calculus on his wooden calculating machine. Engineers find little time for much of anything else; however, there are a group of students that combine their mathematical calculations with creative literature. Four times each year the official, semi-technical, publication of the Engineers rolls off the press. It's the *DukEngineer*.

In fourteen years of publication, the *DukEngineer* has grown from a mimeographed sheet to an attractive magazine that has gained national acclaim.

Although this publication is printed primarily for engineers, the average reader may find some interest in the magazine—especially the strictly non-technical last page—"Lub." However, to please the great variety of engineering readers the *DukEngineer's* policy has been to provide a broad selection of subject matter: popular presentations of engineering subjects; technical discussions; news of engineering alumni; and pictorial reviews. Of special interest are the articles it publishes concerning the many opportunities open to engineering graduates.

The *DukEngineer* is supported by advertising and subscriptions. The advertisements of nationally-known industrial and engineering firms have been designed for eye-appeal and general interest, and provide further variety for the reader.

The readers of the *DukEngineer* help write the copy. Each year the magazine sponsors a writing contest to stimulate student research projects.

Serving as proof that Engineering students do not have one track minds is the staff of the "DukEngineer." Although this magazine is designed primarily for students of Engineering, it is popular with both East and West due to its interesting contents, particularly the last page.

A.S.C.E. Members, from left to right, first row: Player, Cranwell, Schmidt, Palotine, Sally, Riqueses, Horton. Second row: Spellman, Amos, Wise, Myer, Farmer, Vaughn, Murphy, and Barnett. Third row: Gerber, Montemorcey, Blackley, Perry, Montgomery, Murray, and Maxwell.

LONDON BRIDGE IS FALLING DOWN

Here are the future highway builders of America —it is the Duke chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. This elite group is open to everyone —everyone who is majoring in civil engineering. The society is a group of men with similar interests— bridges, roads, tunnels, and even sewers. For the benefit of its members the A.S.C.E. obtains men as their speakers, who are qualified in the field of civil engineering. Maybe the members of this society are not going to build any bridges now, but they certainly know how it should be done. These junior engineers can put a modern dam or a super-highway down on paper, perfect to the quarter-inch. Through his membership in the student chapter of the A.S.C.E., the student establishes the beginning of professional associations, and in addition his classwork is supplemented.

To help the student prepare for entry into the civil engineering profession and the national society is the main purpose of this society. Such membership entitles the student to take an active part in all business meetings, field trips, social functions, and any activities in which the chapter as a whole might be engaged. From the classroom to the highway, these men carry the ideals of the AS.C.E.

Officers of the A.S.C.E., Dick Maxwell, Bill Bartlett, and Tom Perry, plan the group's program and arrange several interesting field trips.

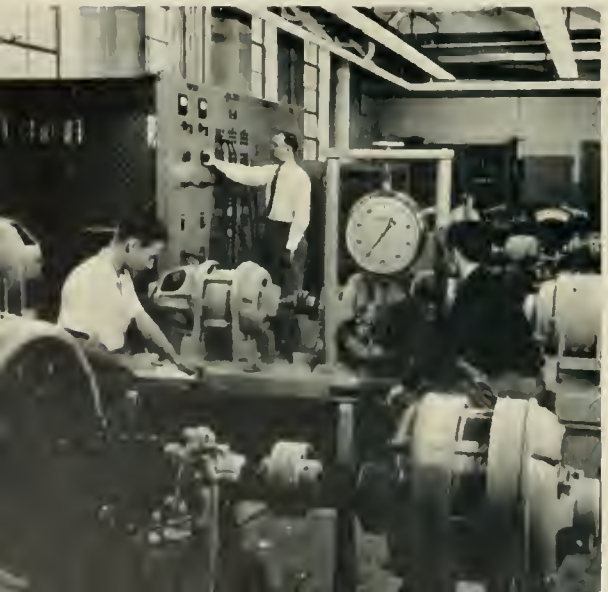
Members of the A.I.E.E., from left to right, first row: Progler, George, Yengst, MacEwen, and Bryant. Second row: Roberts, Stephenson, Seager, Hamilton, Scheid, and Lee. Third row: Collins, Fitch, Cox, Block, Zollars, Stegner, and Sherrod. Fourth row: McMillan, Holmes, MacEwen, Young, Hambrick, Cortier, and Chesson. Fifth row: Dean Walter J. Seeley and Professors Vail, Owen, Kraybill, Egerton and Meier.

He Made the Night a Little Brighter

The Student Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers offers to its members the opportunity of meeting and associating with men who are outstanding in engineering and allied fields. It does this through regular meetings, some of which are held in conjunction with the other engineering societies. The Branch also makes field trips to various electrical installations in order to observe different aspects of electrical engineering in practice. An example was the trip in November to the new Buck Steam Station of the Duke Power Company.

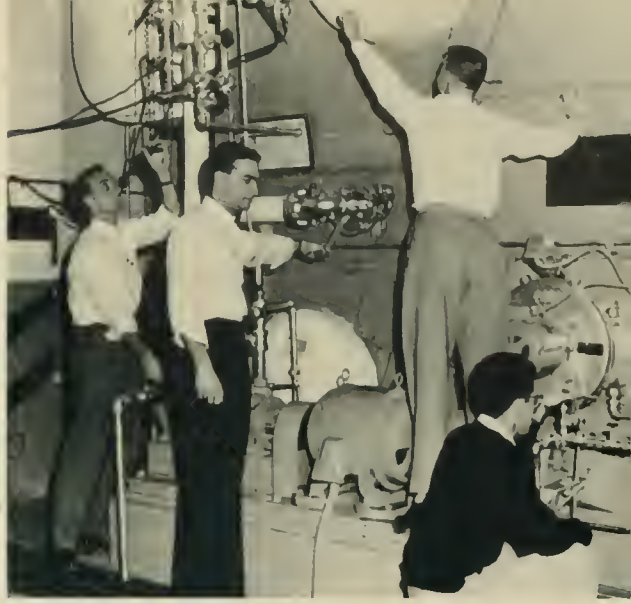
Each year the A.I.E.E. holds a paper competition in which the members write and present technical papers. This year's competition was unique in that a competition was held among the four classes. The winner then competed with the winners from the 17 other engineering schools in the Southeast during the spring convention at Raleigh, North Carolina.

Anyone majoring in Electrical Engineering is eligible to join the Student Branch, and upon graduation, the members are entitled to join the national organization as full members. The A.I.E.E. Student Branch offers a method of making a smooth transition into engineering practice through early experience in a professional society.



When you study motors, you don't take that overhead light for granted.

I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire



A.S.M.E. members look over one of their boilers on which they work.

The only qualification for membership in the Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, is to be a true boilermaker. This entails knowing a boiler inside and out and furthermore being devoted to the continuance of its operation. Boilers are not the only equipment of the ardent mechanical engineer, however. From nuts and bolts to planometers, he gets a balanced diet of every phase of mechanical engineering. In the classroom, the drawing boards are filled with designs for the perfect heating system and elusive theories on the possibility of perpetual motion. Outside the classroom they view the actual processes of production.

Gathered around an intricate looking machine, the members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers look on with delight as its function is explained to them. Factory production and maintenance is their main interest and through field trips to factories in the Durham area and speakers already actively engaged in the field of mechanical engineering, they learn more about their chosen profession.

Grease, oil, screw drivers, and the final realization that work on a machine must be done from the inside looking up are all a part of the would-be engineer's training. Proving that originality as well as ability is part of the embryo engineer, the members of the A.S.M.E. helped decorate for the homecoming displays, and turned out in full force with many ideas for the Engineers Show, the major event of the spring.

Since four years is a short time to devote to this field with its wide implications, the club was formed to carry on the work of the classroom for the interested student.

These fellows, members of the A.S.M.E., find that their childhood experience with erector sets and tinker toys has helped them to develop an exceptional amount of mechanical wizardry. On the more serious side, they bring in guest speakers from different industries to lecture.

We Could Make Believe

Members of Duke Players, the dramatic organization on campus, present a number of plays during the academic year. Their theatre-in-the-round productions, which are presented in Branson Building, have become so popular with the students that there is often standing room only.

"The play's the thing!" And so it is at Duke, where the Duke Players offer the tops in theatre entertainment to Duke community. Three or four times a year the house lights dim in Branson Hall and the audience is drawn into the world of make-believe by promising student actors.

Sin—its exploitation—lent itself perfectly to the theatre arts as the theme of Denny Marks' *Study In Sin*, given as an experiment this Christmas. The first student-written play produced by Duke Players, *Study In Sin* was cordially received by all who viewed it. Following a truly foreboding performance by Alvin Fox, playwright Mr. Marks was interviewed and toasted at a "First-Nighter" party, attended by audience and cast alike.

Witches 'n' black cats appeared in all their Halloween glory in the first production on the Duke Players regular schedule this fall. John Van Druten's *Bell, Book, and Candle*, served as the vehicle for Nash Wheeler and Ed Nayer. *The Adding Machine*, by Elmer Rice, followed soon, in the able starring hands of Sally Hazen and Bill Neale. Springtime brought

Left: The Duke Players' president, Dick Fansler, has to tackle the directing job as well as the general management of the organization. Center and Right: A scene and a rehearsal of "The Glass Slipper," Ferenc Molnar's comedy, which was given early in the spring of last year.

variety, with the production of three different plays. *The Boor*, by Anton Chekov, *Hello Out There*, by William Saroyan, and *Phoenix Too Frequent*, by Christopher Fry provided a full evening's entertainment to the audiences of the four night stand.

But the final performances are merely the finishing touches—a visit to Branson Hall during the preparation and rehearsals would prove nearly as enlightening and surely more hectic than a seat at one of the productions itself ever could. The applause for the last performance of one play has hardly had a chance to waft away before the cast for the next one is being picked. Anyone with a yen for acting is welcomed at the tryouts, and those seeming to fit best into the new production are chosen and put straight to work. Rehearsals are held day after day, until scripts are thrown aside and the players fall right into the characters they are portraying. As the days dwindle away and the date of opening night approaches with frightening speed, preparations become more and more frantic. "That's *your* cue . . . get that lighting right . . . no, no, over to the left a little . . . come on, now, let's put a little oomph in this—you're not a bunch of sticks. . . ." These and a thousand more shouts mingle together, seeming to the outsider to result in nothing but complete chaos. The leading characters develop a magnificent set of nerves, as they forego food, sleep, and sometimes even their books to spend every waking hour (that's about 36 per day!) at rehearsal. The theater-in-the-round style of the Duke Players' productions, with no curtains, scenery, or real back stage, demands near perfection.

But flares of temper and slight mishaps are soon forgotten, and as the last curtain calls are taken, the ovation well compensates for the preceding weeks of turmoil. At a party following the final performance the cast and crew celebrate their success, and the parting comment is a cheery, "Don't forget our meeting next week—we're starting on the new play!"

Mephistapheles himself, as impersanated by Buddy Fox, starts the ball rolling for his part in Denny Marks' papular play "A Study in Sin."

Bill Neale, in ane af the leading rales, seems ta be all wound up in his part in this scene from the popular drama, "The Adding Machine."

Left and center: Two scenes from the last play of last year's season, "Waiting for Lefty," strang Communist propaganda during the depression, by Clifford Odets. Right: Judy LeFever, shown with her latest lover, plays the unfaithful but quite clever wife in "A Study in Sin."

Many months of hard work went into the production of this musical comedy hit, but the efforts of the entire organization paid off in the invitations to present the show in severol of the larger cities in the state. Needless to soy, the production was definitely a big success.

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT!

As president of Hoof 'n Horn, Bill Neale is the man behind the lights, scenery, lines, music, and action that go to make up another hit.

Back stage all is bustle and confusion. Bits and snatches of the orchestra filter down to the dressing rooms, but no one has time to listen. Tuning up, the make-up man runs anxiously from dancer to dancer, insisting on the greasy make-up. "Listen, if you don't put that stuff on your legs, there will be seven dancers, where there were once eight!" All at once a scorched smell fills the air. Someone left the iron on. Out in the hall bottle caps fly as gallons of soft drinks are consumed by the singing chorus. And then the electric shock. "Every one on stage, *now*." *I wonder if the seams of these tights are straight. Fix my bow tie, will you, Dave? My gosh, I can't remember the third verse to the opener. Did Don get here on time? Is it true that "Life" Magazine has two reporters here? Why doesn't someone tell those jerks to quiet down, they can hear 'em out front. Oops, there goes the orchestra again, two tones flat, and much too fast. Well, there's the curtain—here we go.* This is Page Auditorium, opening night of the annual musical comedy.

Opening night at Page is but the climax of literally months of hard and sometimes inspired work. Early in the year original scripts written by some of the more literate and literary undergraduates, come by numerous, devious ways to the office of the Executive Board of Hoof 'n' Horn. After much deliberation, sprinkled with hasty decisions on the varied merits of each script, the Execs make a choice, and plans for production get under way. First, a director, then a stage crew, then a cast. The main requirement for any member of the club is that he be able to give time, time, and still more time. Starting in March there are rehearsals every day; every hour. The Art Page, side parlors — alternating from actors, to dancers, to actors. Constantly interrupting rehearsals are the committee chairmen. "What kind of lights?" "What color dress for scene two?" "Will we need a scrim?" "How about this poster?" From the start of the musical's rehearsals until the show opens, the director eats, talks, lives nothing but the show. Some tired directors have even been known to sleep in Page, deaf to the sounds of hammers as the stage crew puts up the backdrops. For most of the seventeen years since its founding, the club has gone into the annual agonies which have usually resulted in excellent musical comedies.

Denny Marks' *Foamin' Over*, presented on Joe College was the outcome of the weeks of work described. It bubbled over with its satire and wit, its songs and dances, and was received by the audience most enthusiastically. The story involved the antics of a prize fighter who is hired by a beer company to advertise its beer right in the ring. . . . This, they seem to feel, is the only way to outfox other competitors, particularly in this age of television and expensive commercials. Once again, with *Foamin' Over* Hoof 'n' Horn wound up with another hit musical comedy.

Those fingers aren't as accusing as they look, because the girls are just running through their new routine.

All's quiet on the Eastern front. Wonder what the director can find to say that makes the coeds keep quiet.

Monkeysuits and monkeyshines by those fellows in the chorus are quite acceptable when they're in the script.

It may not be called a can-can, but it really wows the audience when the girls swing into this little number.

The Hoof 'n' Horn Board consists of all the head directors of the various staffs of the organization, who are, first row: Bill Neale, Jody Oldberg, and Kay Myers. Second row: King Rimbach, Dave Brown, and Tom Oakley.

You and the Night and the Music

Prexy Dick Taylor and his date enjoy waxing pleasant with Ralph Flanagan during one of the dances of S 'n' S week end.

Incoming telegrams . . . outgoing telephone calls . . . frantic checks with the finance committee . . . endless negotiations with the band agencies . . . publicity conferences . . . ticket sales . . . general arrangements. All these the Shoe 'n' Slipper Club must worry about, for these are the things that assure Duke University of dance orchestras and people for the two Shoe 'n' Slipper week ends.

Bunny hops, fraternity circles, lovely ladies . . . not to mention the dreamy music of Ralph Flannagan and his orchestra, made the 1953 semi-annual Shoe 'n' Slipper week end one of the outstanding ones of the year. One formal and one informal dance brought out the campus *en masse*, and the indoor stadium turned concert hall on Saturday afternoon for the maestro. Dixie pixies went wild as Duke's own Jazz band joined Flannagan's for a real New Orleans jam session.

Come spring, and the Shoe 'n' Slipper Club brought Ray Anthony to Duke for a return engagement to celebrate Joe College week end. With all the excitement of the parade of floats, the Hoof 'n' Horn production, a round of dances and a lawn concert by the "man with the horn," the Dukes and Duchesses found few free minutes. Dressed in crazy outfits, the college cut-ups turned the campus topsy-turvy; then at night, with order restored once again and lights down low, amid the rustling of silks and taffetas, they danced to the music of the top-name band. All in all, it was a great week end, the highlight of the season.

Students are able to enjoy the music of name bands twice each year, thanks to the efforts of the Shoe 'n' Slipper Club. Representatives from fraternity, freshman, and independent groups form the Council, which invites the two musical groups indicated by a poll of the campus.

Members of the Music Study Club congregate at their annual reception, where conversation about Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms fills the air.

I Hear Music

Bach . . . Brahms . . . Beethoven . . . Bartok . . . four "B's" of music dear to almost every music lover. To know these four and many other famous composers is the aim of the young women in the Music Study Club. They are not budding musical geniuses, but average people who like music a little on the serious side. They join the Music Study Club to leave their musical ignorance behind them. They learn not only the music, but also the tools at the hands of the composers—the instruments of the orchestra. Speakers at the meetings explain the more technical aspects of music to them, and subjects under discussion skip, like the pizzacota of the violin, from the flute to the harpsichord, and music fills the air.

The Officers: Diane Vanderhoff (pres.), Virginia Herring (vice-pres.), Waleena Caake (treas.), Jane Kirkpatrick (sec.).

Duke's Men's Glee Club, under the most capable direction of "Bishop" J. Foster Barnes, not only entertains the students each year with the

THAT OLD GANG OF MINE

With the "Holy Chariot" and its warbling disciples flying northward with burning bearings and straining pistons, a conglomeration of sounds can be heard that would hardly be gathered together under any other circumstances. "The ambassadors of good will" are on the move again. . . . Shouted bids from several bridge games; comparisons of dates in Washington; plans for the "Big City"; delayed memorizing of lyrics; laments for fellow students still plagued with classes; discussions of the world's "great" literature (especially concerning crime and the female of the species); singing, always singing; these and various and sundry other sounds are always present with Bishop's boys on tour.

J. Foster Barnes, usually known as "the Bishop," puts his boys through a rigid workout, and the tuneful results are a credit to both master and apprentices.

Behind all this excitement is a lot of hard work; rehearsals twice a week, which are generally a relief from more brain-taxing activities; plans, plans, plans made months in advance—everything centered around the big push, spring trips. The club always makes a big hit on campus where they sing one hundred and fifty strong, and they keep those "eastern women" panting for bids to the Valentine Dance, which is always one of the most successful "balls" of the year. During the entire year "the group within a group within a group," the triple quartet, has been singing at conventions, etc., throughout this section of the country (and any of them will be glad to tell you about the evening they recently spent with Dorothy

diverse repertoire of their concert. In addition, they tour the eastern seaboard in the spring, making an appearance on both radio and TV.

Collins after singing at the Merchants' Banquet in Durham). Yes, with all this fun, anyone in the club will vouch for the fact that it's the greatest.

On February 5, forty of the "mad singers" journeyed to Washington where they sang for the 100th Anniversary of the Republican Party celebration in the Uline Arena.

With the traveling crooners, anything can happen, has happened, will happen: stalled elevators, Mamie's boudoir, French waitresses, photogenic tenors and the *Washington Post*, dates with belles (twelve years old), roast beef, the Reverend's sermons (with absolutely no morals), undisciplined sirens, sick sheep, and roosters with whooping cough, ever-lost baggage, dangling suspenders, breakdowns in Youngstown, unpremeditated solos, big times at the Biltmore, Bishop's Tattersall, those twelve o'clock curfews, Red Barns, sandy dunes, Charlie's jokes, those nature walks in the woods, and delicious peanut butter cups. . . .

Only one look is required from maestro Barnes, however, to reclaim the minds of the boys from their whimsical thoughts to their true purpose—to make music worth listening to. They hold their audiences in the palms of their hands, carrying them through the high seriousness of Bach and Verdi, through operetta to spirituals and musical comedy hits. From Miami to New York, over radio and television, the group conveys its infectious good time to every audience.

Although Godfrey hasn't signed them yet, the members of the Triple Quartet are well on their way to fame, because of both their musical and comical aspects.

"Music hath charms," especially when the members of the Women's Glee Club of Duke University rehearse at their weekly session. Under the capable direction of Mrs. J. Foster Barnes, they practice both their own songs and those which are sung by the Chapel Choir on Sundays.

WITH A SONG IN MY HEART

On Tuesday evenings the solitary figure who waits for the West Campus bus, perhaps thinking what a hectic day he has been through, brightens as he hears music floating from the open windows of East Duke building. This is rehearsal time for the one hundred and fifty members of the Women's Glee Club, directed by Mrs. J. Foster Barnes.

Cheering a tired student at the bus stop is but a small example of the pleasure the Glee Club brings to other people through its members' own love of music. Special groups of girls sing weekly for the patients at the Veteran's Hospital. The Triple Trio and soloists are often called upon to sing for the various civic clubs of Durham. But the Christmas season is, of course, the busiest time for the Glee Club. Joining with its brother organization, the Men's Glee Club, the group annually serenades President and Mrs. Edens with Christmas carols. It also forms the living Christmas tree in the Chapel.

From the Glee Club the women members of the Duke Chapel Choir are chosen. In addition to providing beautiful music for each Sunday service, they perform two oratorios—the traditional Christmas "Messiah" and another at Easter. This year the Easter oratorio was Brahms' "Requiem."

The Glee Club's social calendar is by no means neglected. Informal parties are given with the men after joint rehearsals, and an annual Glee Club week end is held in February. Many members will look back on the Valentine Dance as a perfect climax.

Faith of Our Fathers

Tiptoeing through silent dorms every Sunday morning, sleepy Chapel Choir members rouse themselves early to sing in the Chapel church service. Donating their musical talents in this way was worth a few hours sleep to them.

But Sunday was not the only day that found the University vocalists together. Choir members will long remember the Wednesday night practices with their director, Bishop Barnes, and organist, Mrs. Hendrix, as some of the liveliest sessions in their college life. Amidst orderly confusion a few jumbled notes on a sheet of paper became a polished piece of music, but not without hours of work and more than a few minutes of fun.

The Christmas spirit came to Duke campus early in December, with the presentation by the Choir of Handel's *Messiah*, followed by the traditional Christmas banquet. Strains of "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" wound up the pre-holiday festivities, as choir members serenaded President and Mrs. A. Hollis Edens with their favorite carols. The cold night made the warmth and good food at the Eden's home especially welcome.

Mildred Hendrix, organist of the Duke Chapel, not only plays for the Sunday morning services, but also gives a series of organ concerts.

Finishing the year, Choir members bid their traditional farewell to the University seniors, as they provided music at the graduating ceremonies in June.

The University Chapel Choir, under the able direction of "Bishop" Barnes, has long been an organization of pride to the campus. In addition to regular work on Sundays, the two hundred members also present extra cantatas at Christmas and Easter, and sing for special services.

Music makes the world go 'round, at least that's the opinion of Duke students, and they usually pick the Duke Ambassadors to be the men behind the music. This popular dance band is always in demand for most of the dances on campus, and it plays frequent out-of-town engagements.

I've Got Rhythm

Since Jack Hall, leader of the Ambassadors, is a student, he knows what the college crowd desires in dance music and gives it to them.

Music by the Duke Ambassadors has been a highlight of campus entertainment for many years. Since its founding in 1934, the orchestra has consistently stood for musical excellence combined with entertainment value and service to the University. The qualities that have brought the Ambassadors to renown are simple original arrangements that give the orchestra a distinctive musical personality; outstanding group musicianship achieved by careful selection of players and constant rehearsal; and a bond of friendship between orchestra and campus that has established the group as a part of the Duke tradition.

Besides appearing at many major campus dances, the Ambassadors have been in demand at colleges in Virginia and South Carolina and at functions such as the North Carolina Governor's Ball. Annual lawn concerts and other voluntary performances typify the orchestra's service to the Duke student body. Notable summer engagements of the group have been in Europe under the leadership of Dutch McMillan and in Michigan with Sammy Fletcher, an outstanding member of Duke's musical hall of fame.

Paul Bryon, in his third yeor ot Duke, leods the renowned Concert Bond in preporotion for their series of concerts given during the spring.

STRIKE UP THE BAND

"Since the days of John Phillip Sousa's famed concert band, listening to good band music has been one of America's favorite pastimes. It has become a favorite pastime at Duke too, in the years since the Concert Band was formed. At the annual concert, held in the spring, we at Duke are treated with some of the old stand-bys of band music plus compositions by modern composers arranged for the concert band.

As Mr. Bone raises his baton to begin the opening number, you members of the band, should you have two measures of rest, will remember the long hours of practice that went into this performance. In the back of your mind are the discordant sounds of the band tuning up for rehearsal, the mutters of the flutist next to you as he tries unobtrusively to look for the right score, the seemingly endless repetition of one passage until it matches, or nearly matches, the perfection of the sound heard in the imagination. Then the few measures of rest being over, you will stop remembering, and begin the real business of the evening—the performance of a program of music that is sure to please the listener.

Messrs. Bryon ond Bone ond Mrs. Soville of the music deportment ore largely responsible for the overwhelming success of the Concert Bond.

SHOULDER TO SHOULDER

Music and marching are forgotten as a tense moment on the gridiron is mirrored in the face of drum major Rudy Ruda.

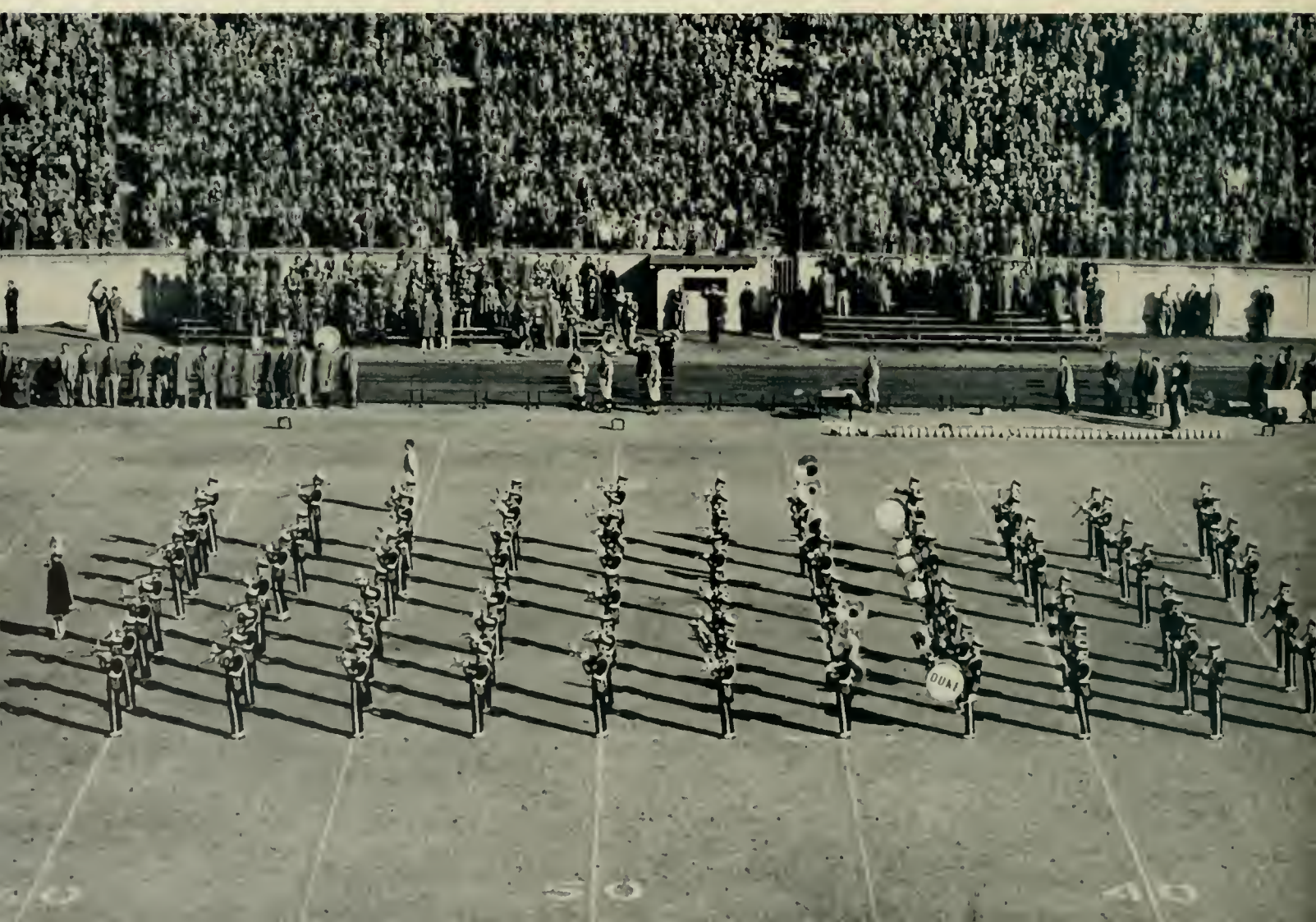
If you are in the library trying to study on a beautiful fall afternoon and can't concentrate because of the strains of martial music which keep floating in the open window, don't be bitter—it's only the marching band practicing for their Saturday afternoon performance on the football field. It takes many hours of hard work to produce the finished results of an excellent half-time show as well as good music.

The trip to New York for the Army game was the big event of the year—that quick trip, packed with so many memorable events—plays—the Latin Quarter—those coach seats—sightseeing—. But back to the band.

For the first time, marching in double time was instituted, and it was greeted with enthusiasm by the crowds. Not only did this demonstrate precision, but also better discipline and more militarization.

From the time the Marching Band comes onto the field, it becomes an integral part of the scene. The members' cheers show their individuality as well as their spirit which is an essential part of their appeal.

Duke University's famous Marching Band, under the capable leadership of Director Paul Bryan, assumes a standard formation in its home stadium as it bursts forth with the national anthem to open the annual clash between the Blue Devils and the arch rival for the Victory Bell.



From a small beginning, Pep Board has really had a tremendous increase in membership as well as activities. What would we do without the ingenius card tricks, the cheerleaders, the pep rallies, etc., not to mention the annual informal dance for an extra boost of social spirit.

Fight for the Blue and White

Go Devils go!! Go Devils go! At every football game the ball begins to roll even before the kickoff time. The crowd of cheering spectators represents more work than those same spectators realize, and that work is done by the Pep Board. Most of us have seen the cheerleaders at work, but there are far less glamorous jobs behind the scenes trying to keep up the Duke spirit and struggling to design the different card tricks from week to week. The card tricks, resulting from hours of planning, were good too, and the applause from the opposite side of the field showed their effectiveness. The proverbial "quality not quantity" was the motto for the pep rallies, which were few in number but very successful as the roaring cheers of the crowd showed. This year's Pep Board sponsored a free informal dance on the week end of the North Carolina State game. During intermission, the couples were convulsed by a take-off on the team, starring Pat Werber and Denny Burke as Lutz-Barger, number 1736—and Jody Newland, minus shoulder pads, as Howie Pitt. But to Pep Board itself, perhaps the big innovation was the coed chairman, Jane Roberts, who under the direction of Fred Biehl, Pep Board Chairman, managed to co-ordinate East and West very effectively.

Pep Board has greatly improved school spirit through the devices of clever card tricks at football games and more frequent pep rallies.

Farewell to College Joys

Headed by Dave Lerps, the N.R.O.T.C. Battalion Staff reviews its forces in their weekly drill session on their drill field, Freshman Field.

The intended purpose of any college yearbook is obvious: it should in later years be able to conjure up images of what are rightly called the "best years of our lives." Images, incidents, stories, and people, mostly people. So we offer here a few brief reminders of incidents in your Naval indoctrination here at Duke and on your summer cruises.

The swearing-in ceremony when you were proud that you finally made it, and yet uncertain because you didn't know exactly what you were getting into. . . . Your first time on the drill field where you learned that you were not so clever with your feet as you thought you were. . . . The first summer cruise when you stepped on a ship for the first time. . . . You were a third classman and you were run ragged by the upperclass midshipmen: working parties, details, holystoning, polishing, and very little "sack time." . . . Your first liberty in a foreign port. Hearing a new language; seeing travelogues unfolding before you in real life. . . . Then back to Duke for gunnery and computations and machinery and if you were an English major or a history major, you found it all

N.R.O.T.C. Battalion Staff, left to right, first row: Bob Clayton, Charlie Barr, Dave Lerps, Lee Barnes, Bill Bartlett. Second row: Ron Walske, Major Reed, Howie Pitt, Paul Cain. These midshipmen were chosen on the basis of their interest in the program and military standing.

To these men, being reviewed in full dress, bearing the flags is of the greatest importance as seen by the way they present themselves.

just a bit confusing. . . . The physical exams with a team of six doctors prodding and poking and jabbing and then telling you that your health was perfect. . . . Then the amphib cruise where you flew a plane and made beach landings from invasion barges; the sun was hot and you poured the water from your canteen

Pull in that chest, stick out that stomach, batten down that hatch; you're in the Navy now and the admiral's here to inspect.

A few of the cadets on the cruise enjoy moments of rest that are few and very far between.

Don't be afraid of the water, boys. It's not much over twenty fathoms deep, and anyway, the Navy has lifesavers.

These Navy cadets learn how to operate some of the basic tools of the fighting sailors.

Navy cadets lower life boats into the sea for the purpose of learning what to do in case of an emergency at sea.

Left: Tenshun! Some local N.R.O.T.C. swabbies line up in the summer sun as part of their cruise. Center: Air Force invasion? No, it's a Navy plane. They seem to have some of them also. Right: You mean you want me to help scrub the deck? It's time they invented an atomic deck scrubber.

Marines . . . no, they're the Navy, practicing a descent into rocking barges for a short cruise before they eat . . . if they still can.

over your head till it wet your marine fatigues. . . . You bunked with all the other guys in the Duke unit and you got to know them well. . . . The next cruise where you were in the driver's seat and memories of your third class year kept coming back to you as you looked at the youngsters and thought, "Now when *I* was a third classman we *really* worked!" You found yourself taking on more men with more respect. You were growing up, not only in the Navy. . . . And then that last year, *this* year, with that magic day when you'd get your diploma and your commission, always seemingly far away in the distance like a constantly retreating mirage. But, unlike a mirage,

Tramp, tramp, tramp along the drill field. The entire unit steps high, wide, and handsome when inspection day rolls around once more.

Left: Two of the fellows soak up the news in those precious letters. Center: A break is always welcome but where are the poker chips and cards. Oh well, they'll learn. Right: Join the Navy and see the world. There is but one shortcoming in this picture. We don't see any Waves.

the day is finally upon you, looming up both happily and ominously. Do you suddenly ask youself, what it's all about? What are you getting into? And why? Here is where a college yearbook usually can be of no help, for the historical events of these past four years really do not need the written word because they are a permanent part of the lives of the people who lived them. Thoughts, however, are transient; they are the moving forces that give the impetus to the fact, and yet they are forgotten while the fact lives on. All of the above incidents were simple fact: you joined the Navy; you drilled on Wednesday and Friday; you were either a regular midshipman who got pay checks from the government every fourth day of every month and who went on cruises for three summers to Paris, Copenhagen, Santos, Corpus Christi, and Little Creek; or you were a contract student who didn't have many of the direct benefits of the regulars but who did finally get a commission in the Navy, the real goal after all. More or less, these are the basic facts, but as that graduation-commission day approaches and you find yourself asking yourself "why?" do these simple facts give you the answer? There's a much greater picture behind it all.

What did you think about while you raised your right arm to be sworn in? What made you take such a step? Why were you joining a military organization in which people fight wars and are killed?

Why the Navy? Was it a romantic dream for you to travel over the seas? Was it the ancient and immaculate record and tradition-laden history of our most respected of all military organizations? Or was it more realistic, like wanting a college education and knowing that you would have to serve some military time anyway, so why not combine the two? Oh perhaps your father or your brother had been in the Navy and since you had to join *some* outfit you might as well follow along in the family tradition?—Questions . . . and the only correct answers for yourself are your own.

Navy R.O.T.C. cadets located at one of the Navy bases during their summer camp await the next ship for faraway places. Scrubbing the decks and painting the sides will be a little of what they can expect on their expedition.

Cadets in the Duke Air Reserve Officers Troining Carps await the chance to "take to their wings" after graduation. The prospect of flying for the United States Air Force is very attractive to many of the Cadets and they dream of gunning their plones into the wild, blue yonder.

FLYING HIGH INTO THE SUN

The Air Force R.O.T.C. unit at Duke University is established to provide a pool of college trained reserve officers for the nation's expanding Air Force. The detachment of regular Air Force officers stationed here to assist in the training of cadets is headed by Colonel Robert J. Knight. Colonel Knight's career with the Air Force was highlighted by his work on armaments and his development of the time delay fuse during World War II. Colonel Knight is assisted by Lt. Colonel John McBride, executive officer.

Approximately 600 students make up the Air Force Cadet Corps which draws new men each year from the Freshman Class. Training begins both in the classroom and on the drill field. While the classroom work is handled by the Air Force officers, the drill field work is taken over by various cadet officers and merely supervised by officers of the detachment. It is here that freshman cadets are taught the fundamentals of close order drill, and discipline. By the time a man enters his sophomore year, he is ready to assume some responsibility and may be put in charge of a seven man squad to give him an opportunity to develop his own leadership abilities.

Colonel John P. McBride, the associate prof. of Air Science, since his arrival on Duke campus in 1950, has done a fine job of molding his cadets into the outstanding A.F.R.O.T.C. unit.

Cadets who show the greatest ability to lead in the Air Reserve Officers Training Corps advance to positions in the unit's Wing Staff.

In the Air Force, credit is always given where credit is due, and such is the case when awards are presented to outstanding R.O.T.C. boys.

At the end of the sophomore year, all cadets are screened and selected for the advanced program leading to a commission in the Air Force Reserve. Once a man is selected, he may sign a contract with the government and continue working toward his commission and a chance to enter flying training.

At the end of the Junior year, all cadets are required to attend Summer Camp which lasts for four weeks. This past summer, camps were held at numerous bases throughout the country with most of the Duke cadets going to such bases as MacDill in Tampa, Moody in Georgia, or Keesler Air Force Base at Biloxi, Mississippi. This is the opportunity for the cadet to really learn his way around an Air Force Base and see how it operates. All phases of Air Force life are dealt with as the cadet lives in enlisted men's barracks, but after duty is permitted to frequent the officers' club. Perhaps the high point of the summer training is the opportunity afforded to fly with the crews of Air Force planes and to participate in practice missions. Another high point in the training is the side trip to the Air Proving Ground, Elgin Air Force Base to see the Fire Power show at which time the Air Force shows every weapon at its disposal and what it is capable of doing.

After summer camp, the tanned and hardened cadet returns to his unit with a knowledge of the Air Force and an idea of which part he would like to fill. If he has been to a Strategic Air Command base, he has seen the operations of heavy bomber groups with their jet bombers and fly-way kits which enable them to move to advance bases around the world and sustain themselves for a minimum of thirty days without supply from outside sources. If the cadet has been at a Tactical Air Command base, he has seen the ready rooms of the jet interceptor pilots who operate at a high pitch while practicing for the destruction of possible enemy attackers. At other bases he may have seen training operations or supply operations or the operation of the world's largest airline; the Military Air Transport System.

Tenshun! About face! Nope, they aren't planning to become foot soldiers, but they'll have to be trained for those Saturday parades.

At all of these bases he has seen the teamwork which a fast moving air arm requires and in which he will be expected to take his part.

The cadet returns to his senior year to polish off the fine points of his officer-training by holding the position of a cadet officer and leading his unit in the annual military parade held each year in Duke Stadium at which time the entire corps passes in review for several generals and admirals, and pays its respects as well to the President of the University.

In June, the cadet has completed four years of officer training in addition to his other academic training. When commencement time comes, he receives his degree from the University in one hand, is sworn in, and receives his commission in the other hand. With these things in hand and a pair of gold bars on his shoulder, the new officer receives his orders to report to one of the many Air Force specialized schools such as those for pilot training or observer training. During the time of his active service in the United States Air Force, he will remember with pride his four years of undergraduate R.O.T.C.

At the A.R.O.T.C. Ball, Col. Knight places the crown of roses on the head of Martha Brown, who will reign over the fly-boys as their queen.

With brass buttons shining, one of the luckier fellows in the A.R.O.T.C. somehow manages to wangle a dance with the new queen of the birdmen.

Although they wear their uniforms only on Mondays, these A.R.O.T.C. fellows do know how to give the impression that they are real, bonafide members of the Air Force. Whether they are drilling, standing inspection, or just loafing, they learn the ways of Airmen . . . the hard way.

From the Halls of Montezuma

Semper Fidelis, left to right, first row: Major Read, Carl Bickle, Hunter Hadley, Chuck Gerhardt, Carl Albert. Second row: Fred Windsor, Brad Wilson, Dave Lerps, Harry Howord. Third row: Sgt. Brodigan, Chuck Johnston, John Larson, Bob Meek, Bill Lowndes, and Mike Horrington.

There are about forty men on campus who bear the motto "Always Faithful." These men are members of Semper Fidelis—a national society to stimulate interest in Marine Corps policies, and to pass sueh information on to the student body. Only one objective is needed to be a member of this society and that is a future in the Marines.

Once a week these men get together to meet and talk about—not the Navy nor the Army—the mighty Marines. These potential officers are given an opportunity to become better acquainted with and to share in the activities both at Duke and at the University of North Carolina.

The Beta chapter here at Duke was the second chapter to be formed of Semper Fidelis in the nation. The first organizational meeting was held in 1952 under the direction of Major B. S. Read.

From the halls of dear ole Duke to the shores of Tripoli, Semper Fidelis moves on.

Members of Semper Fidelis take a break from drilling to have a rather unobtrusive sun-soaking session on the privacy of the Chapel steps.

Members, left to right, seated: S. Diuguid, V. Woolley, L. Olney, J. Dominik, S. Hall, Dean Wilson, A. Gray, A. Alexander, J. Kirkpatrick. Standing: B. Gould, S. Reece, P. Keels, N. Newell, J. Withrow, L. Swann, S. Arthur, R. Kohler, E. Hargrave, V. Stedman, D. Carrico, C. Smith, L. McGregor, A. Stephenson, S. Pfohl, V. Herring, M. Stott, S. Hazen, K. Plummer, A. Hundley, G. Bolton, L. Watkins, and F. Holloway.

My Sugar Is So Refined

"Hey, look there ain't she purty. . . ." That might well be the theme song of Social Standards, an auxiliary of the Women's Student Government which is "dedicated to maintaining and promoting standards of good taste and gracious living on campus." The standards of fashion, which help to keep our campus looking like a *Vogue* setting, have been set for East Campus with the consent of the co-eds who are represented by girls chosen in each of the dormitories.

Several members of the Social Standards Committee confer with Dean Wilson to get her okay on their social agenda.

Social Standards has contributed much to the social life of the University by sponsoring the Co-Ed Ball which has made it possible for East Campus girls to play Sadie Hawkins and invite boys to a really gala affair. The dance is highlighted by the crowning of the CHANTICLEER beauty queen.

The freshmen can thank Social Standards for clearing some of the maze of rules which must be learned upon arrival, for the organization publishes a little pamphlet appropriately entitled "It's not in the Handbook." Thus, the freshmen can know what to expect in the way of social functions, clothes needed, and rules to be abided by.

Social Standards continue in the literary field with the publication of the *Social Standards Calendar* which is on sale just in time to make a wonderful Christmas gift—beautiful scenes are shown of the two campuses in all seasons: the drizzle of the spring (or I love Durham in the Springtime), the clearness of the autumn, and the frost and occasional snows of the winter.

NECK BONE CONNECTED TO THE...

"Who's speaking at the meeting today?"

"Don't think we're having a speaker today. Dr. Horn said something about movies concerning the problems a doctor must face. Hurry up, it's almost 7:30 and we'll be late."

Besides speakers and films, the Pre-Med Society's bi-monthly meetings have also included a panel composed of members of the Admissions Committee of Duke Medical School to discuss what they look for in a prospective candidate, a tour of the school, and doctors to discuss their fields of interest.

Freshmen needn't feel slighted this year, for they were offered partial membership for the first time. As a final incentive, refreshments were offered at every meeting. However, no inducements were needed for attendance, for everyone realized the importance of this organization.

Although there are many medical reports on the ill effects derived from coffee and cigorettes, these pre-meds show their own beliefs.

In preparation for the days when they will wear those famous white jackets and carry stethescopes, the members of the Pre-Medical Society seek to answer the pre-med's questions concerning medical school acceptance and future possibilities in the ever-growing field of medicine.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Berne Wisner, station manager of WDBS for next year, picks up some helpful pointers from a man in the know, radio's own Bill Costello.

Brriing' . . . an alarm clock rudely awakens a student from a too-brief sleep. A hand reaches out from the mound of blankets, snaps off the alarm, and instinctively turns on the radio. A few seconds later, a cheery voice fills the room with a healthy, "Good morning! Welcome to another day of broadcasting from WDBS, the student-run radio station of Duke University, serving both East and West."

Classes, unfortunately, interrupt the broadcasting at WDBS during the morning, but promptly at 2:00 in the afternoon our favorite records come spinning our way from the "Platter Party." Up and coming student disc jockeys practice their best record-side manner on us while we study.

Evening brings a variety of radio listening to WDBS followers. Improved reception and an increase in personnel have aided in the addition of new shows this year. We can now enjoy the informal chaos of the "Devil's Den Show," listen with relish while our toughest professor is intellectually embarrassed in the "Student-Faculty Quiz," hear our pet peeves aired on "This We Ask," a show dealing with campus problems, or bite our nails for the team during a tense basketball game. Much as we try, we can't avoid being acquainted with current affairs, since WDBS provides us with frequent news coverage.

Members of the staff and management of WDBS spend many long hours down at the station in an effort to make the tones of their broadcasts ring out loud and clear on both East and West. They specialize in disc jockey shows designed to be conducive to long perusals of the texts.

These radio controls are most intricate, but even a coed can manipulate them with superior assistance.

Both the live audience and the radio audience enjoy the Devil's Den Show, which features interviews with the patrons of the night-spot.

Soothing music with interspersed comments and dedications end the busy day at WDBS. As the Duke campus population slowly creeps to bed, the hand reaches out from the mound of blankets once more, to set the grinning face of the alarm clock, and to turn the knob on the radio, while the sleepy but ever-faithful announcer bids the listener, "Goodnight from WDBS, the student-run radio station of Duke University, serving both East and West."

John Creadick and Dave Hartman get the latest scoop on popular music from a man who is certainly in the know, genial Ralph Flanagan.

ROBERT BEVERIDGE FEARING

For more years than anyone who is now an undergraduate at Duke University can remember, R. B. Fearing was a necessary part of Duke life. College, as has often been said, must be more than an accumulation of interesting facts to be successful. College is the training program for the "business" of living. It was in this phase of our education that Mr. Fearing operated. There was not an organization on campus whose officers did not sooner or later come into contact with him. He was always ready with advice. He knew the people to see, the agencies to contact, the ways and means of getting a discount for a project.

An accomplished violinist himself, he often stepped in to play when he was needed. However, it was in a broader sense that he performed his services to the students. He knew that it is the people who make an organization, not the things it does. And so with never ending tact and patience, he oiled the wheels of Duke life, soothed irate committee chairmen, and taught by his actions that tolerance and understanding which must come to the truly wise. We, at Duke, shall feel his loss most deeply.

I Heard the Bells

As, in the early fall, Duke students are able to listen to the carillon being played by the noted Anton Brees, one is reminded of the familiar adage, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Thus, the year starts; and with a variety of extracurricular activities to complement the studies, the only problem is, which to choose.

If the ideas of long hours of hard work, suspense, excitement, grease-paint, footlights, and those "curtain-going-up," and finale feelings appeal to you, you can find your outlet in one of the two dramatic groups on campus. Duke Players present a series of plays every year, on both the light and the serious sides. However, if you wish to combine a musical yen with the above qualities, Hoof 'n' Horn is the place for you. It is the only musical comedy club in the South, and it presents its annual show on Duke's big spring fling— Joe College Weekend. Even if you have no flair for dramatics of any sort, there is always plenty to be done aside from the acting vein. There are tickets to be printed, books to be kept, costumes to be fitted, parts to be learned, songs to be written, make-up to be applied, and of course, scenery to be painted, all of which are necessary to any production.

Anton Brees, seated at the carillon, completed his twenty-second series of carillon concerts at Duke University in the autumn of 1953.

From his vantage point in the tower of the Chapel, Anton Brees surveys every Gothic detail of West campus. On the backdrop of the horizon he is able to see East campus quite clearly, and if it's a sunny day, the outlines of a suburb of Durham, Chapel Hill, are almost visible.

C' Est La Vie

If you are interested in writing, planning, photography, or secretarial work, Duke offers a number of opportunities for you to develop these interests to your best advantage. There is the *Chronicle*, the bi-weekly campus newspaper to keep you up to date on social affairs between East and West, current events in the sports world, and student affairs. Then there are the two magazines, which differ in style—the *Archive*, a serious, literary magazine, and *The Duke Peer*, the "baby of the year," whose contents are on the lighter side, last but not least, the Duke annual, the CHANTICLEER, offers you many opportunities to expand your interests. If it is excitement, noise, deadlines, and the thrill of seeing your work in print you want, trot down to Pub Row this coming September, look around, and choose your publication.

There is plenty to do at WDBS too. Aside from the disc jockeys and news commentators, the radio station uses typists, filers, and "men Friday." It might be worth your while to investigate the matter.

One member of the Glee Club is sporting a new chapeau for their trip to Washington to sing for the Republicans and Ike on Lincoln Day.

There are many more activities which include the religious, social, and athletic aspects. Remember, the next time you want a little diversion from studies and the everyday monotony of life—there is an activity for everyone.

People from all walks of life enjoy looking at the strange and intricate mechanisms on display at the annual Engineering Show on West.

Both students and faculty members had an opportunity to see a production of "Il Trovatore," which was sponsored by the concert series.

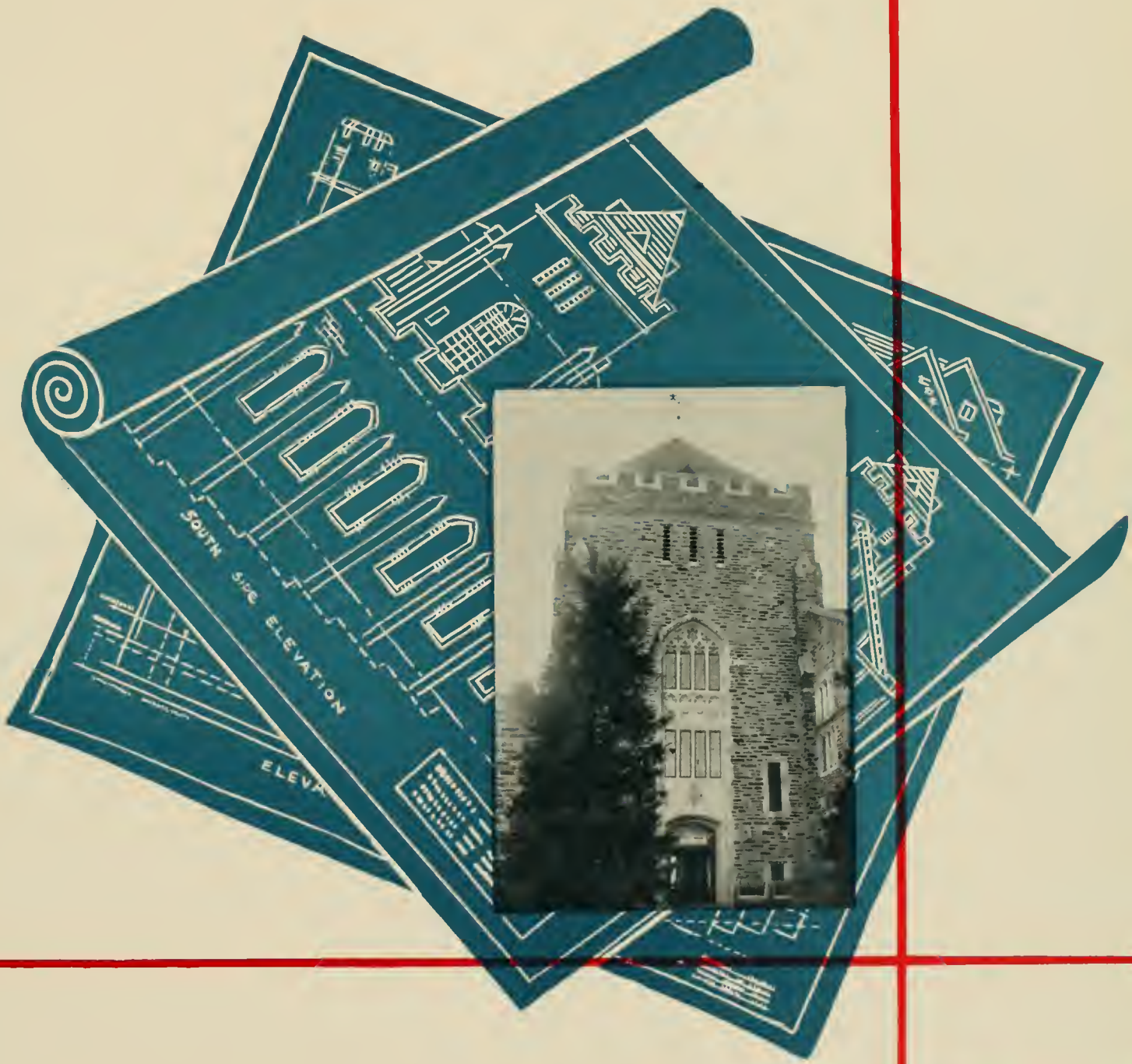
On the night before the gridiron clash with their most bitter rival, Carolina, supporters of the Blue Devils gather around the freshmen-built bonfire to chant out their warst regards far the invaders from The Hill. Here members of the band join in with musical maledictians.

Many long haurs af drill, cambined with that hot southern sun, induce the N.R.O.T.C. to catch a little cat-nap.

Members of Sigma Delto Pi, Spanish hanarary, assemble in the Ark to discuss plans for another famous party.

Box lunches, blankets, and sun glasses are conspicuous at the Joe College lawn concert.

Sports



1954

FIRM STANDS OUR LINE OF BLUE

Duke University has always had great football teams. But the greatest of the teams has always been overshadowed by the dynamic personality of its coach. One of the most sterling examples of Blue Devil coaching has been "Smilin' Bill" Murray.

An avid fighter for his team, he is filled with the will to win. Yet, he is a true sportsman in everything that he does. Never has Bill Murray been engaged in exchanging insults which echo throughout the sporting world. Although he is quite capable of being very displeased with a referee's decision, he doesn't make it known. He simply works his team that much harder, so that a whole game won't hinge on a referee's decision again.

During the Navy game, the ball was given to Navy after Duke had had only three downs. Coach Murray wasn't pleased with the decision, yet there was nothing he could do. Following the game, Coach Murray commented, "I thought at first that we had only three downs, but the officials assured me that we had had four." It took a brave man to say that.

Murray came to Duke in 1951. In his second year as head football mentor, the Blue Devils captured their first conference crown since 1945, and Murray was named the Southern Conference "Coach of the Year."

Starting the '53 season and Murray's third year, the Duke eleven tackled one of the hardest schedules that they have come up against in a long time.

RESUME' OF '53 SEASON

Duke—20	South Carolina—7
Duke—19	Wake Forest—0
Duke—21	Tennessee—7
Duke—20	Purdue—14
Duke—13	Army—14
Duke—31	N. C. State—0
Duke—18	Virginia—6
Duke— 0	Navy—0
Duke—10	Georgia Tech—13
Duke—35	North Carolina—20

Highly respected by those who work under him, "Smilin' Bill" Murray, affable Duke football mentor, poses prior to an afternoon practice.

A great pass snagger, there were few plays that went around his end. Everyone knows the Duke's All-American tackle, Ed Meadows. It was hard to keep him out of a play, but Bobby Burrows, John Palmer, and Jesse Birchfield were far from slouches on that forward wall either.

And what about quarterbacks? There is one position that was amply filled. Worth Lutz and Jerry Barger provided an air arm and a ball handling duo that gave Murray a problem as to whom he should start. Lloyd Candle and "Red" Smith teamed up at the halfback slots to run rampant over opposition. The Virginia team could never get their hands on Candle, and they watched No. 37 cross the goal line three times. Smith ran wild against everyone until he hurt his ankle in the State game. Bob Pascal was a hard one to bring down too, ask a Volunteer. Jack Kistler never lost a yard in all the times he carried, that's a great mark for any back.

It was a great team, and a hard-fighting squad. We often questioned the coaches discretion in using one player over another, but more often we just stood up and yelled at the refs.

As the gun sounded ending the Carolina game, Duke fans stood, sang the alma mater, cheered loudly, and filed out of the stadium for the last time. A highly successful season had drawn to a close, but its exciting memories will be ever present when Duke students get together in "remember when" sessions. Some of Duke's greatest players donned the Blue and White for the last time in that game. No, they weren't all All-Americans. But, they all had the spirit and the will to fight. Each Saturday as they emerged from the long tunnel and entered the stadium to the sound of 50,000 voices, they were filled with the determination to win.

In an era when college athletes are little less than professionals, it does one good to think back on the season and remember the plays and events when Duke players gave their best in order that we might gain a victory. In the cold, rain-swept field against Wake Forest, in the snow and the mud of Baltimore, or in the heat of Knoxville, Duke players fought hard, not only for themselves, but for the glory of Duke.

Thirteen of the Blue Dukes saw their last game on that day against Carolina. Many of them made a great mark on the football world, but one of the most famous was Blue Devil end, Captain Howie Pitt.

Front row, left to right: Sorrell, Moon, Fespermon, Palmer, Hands, Conner, Falls, Pascal, Wyke, Aldridge, Boyd. Second row: Mason, Hadley, Siler, Smith, McRay, Meadows, Logan, Pitt (Capt.), Burrows, Caudle, Smith, Kistler, Looper, Jack. Third row: Deloatch, Birchfield, Hardin, Labry, Conner, Torrance, Nelson, Murray, Lutz, Barger, McKeithan, Ladd, Campbell. Fourth row: Stallings, Anderson, Rose, Whitley, Eberdt, Skadzinski, Konicek, Wood, Kocourek, Higgins, Snowberger, Knotts. These Blue Devils won seven, tied one, lost two in the successful season.

The Blue Devil forward wall proved to be one of the toughest to crack in ACC competition. A South Carolina back finds this only too true, as two Blue Devil linemen stop a Gamecock bid for yardage. Duke beat the South Carolinions, 20-7.

DUKE 20 SOUTH CAROLINA 7

The Blue Devils pried the lid of the newly formed Atlantic Coast Conference, and the 1953 season with a 20 to 7 decision over the University of South Carolina Gamecocks. Early in the first quarter, the hard-driving Devils took the ball on their own fifteen, and drove 85 yards for the first score. "Red" Smith carried over from four yards out.

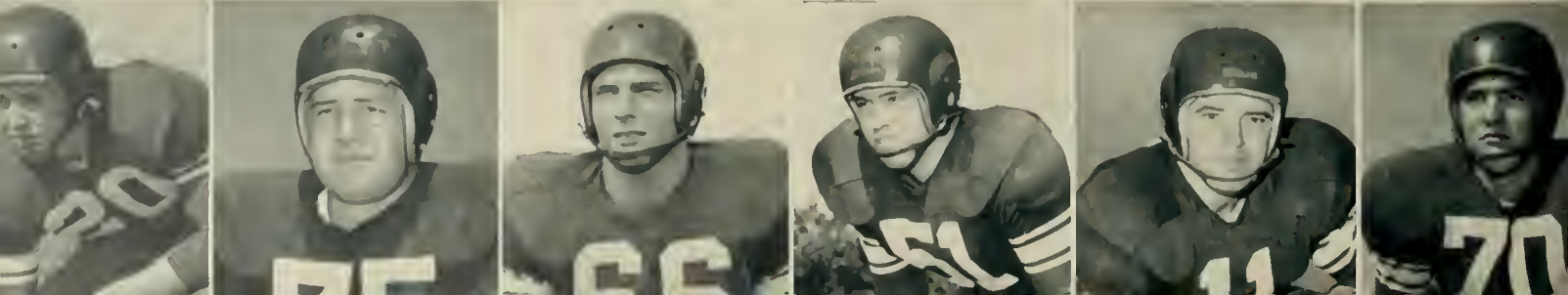
In the second quarter, Duke scored again when Howard Pitt intercepted a Gramling pass on the Duke 32 yard line and returned it to the South Carolina 13. Halfback, Junior McRoy carried the ball into pay dirt from the five yard stripe.

Midway through the third quarter the Gamecocks picked up their only score on a freak play. Brazell, who had stepped back to punt, fumbled the pass from center and was forced to run. The maneuver turned out perfectly, as the USC halfback wound up in the Duke end zone.

In the final quarter, Fred Campbell pounced on a USC fumble on their 44. Worth Lutz, sophomore sensation for the 1952 squad picked up scoring honors as he drove across from the one yard line.

From a South Carolina point of view, the only good part of the game was Johnnie Gramling. Gramling put on an aerial show all his own, as he proved to be as good as his pre-season press notices.

The powerful forward wall of the 1953 squad is, from left to right, end, "Sonny" Sorrell; tackle, Jesse Birchfield; guard, Bobby Burroughs, center, John Palmer; guard, Ralph Torrance, and All-American tackle, Ed "Country" Meadows. Meadows was honored as All-American two years.



Lloyd Caudle (37), a high scoring Blue Devil halfback, eludes a Deacon tackler, and drives eleven yards to score Duke's second touchdown of the afternoon against the Wake Forest eleven. Ed Meadows (70), Duke's All American, drives up from his tackle position to cover the play.

DUKE 19 WAKE FOREST 0

The Blue Devil's second game, which was their opening one at home, was against another ACC opponent, Wake Forest. Despite the cold wind and driving rain, the Devils had little trouble with their usually potent enemies from Baptist Hollow.

Following a scoreless first half, the Blue Devils got down to business in the third quarter. Early in that period, Jerry Barger returned a punt to the Wake Forest 34. From there "Red" Smith carried into the end zone in four straight plays.

Lloyd Caudle, who led the offense with 70 yards in 8 carries, scored the second TD from 11 yards out. His scoring thrust culminated a 63 yard sustained drive by the Devils.

In the fourth quarter, the Dukesters recovered a fumble on the fifteen, and two plays later Barger snuck over from the two.

Worth Lutz, ace Duke quarterback, received a knee injury which restricted his play through the rest of the year.

The remainder of the Blue Devil starting team is, from left to right, right end and Captain, Howard Pitt; halfback, Jim Smith; quarterback, Jerry Barger; halfback, Lloyd Caudle; fullback, Jack Kistler; and quarterback, Worth Lutz. Lutz saw limited action because of knee injury.

HOMECOMING '54

A Purdue halfback takes a first-hand lesson on shoe-string tackles from Duke right end Howie Pitt as Byrd Looper (41) covers the play.

The undefeated Blue Devils came up against one of their toughest opponents of the season, as they faced the Purdue Boilermakers. Figured in pre-season to be one of the top teams in the Big Ten, the Indianans could never get started during the season. After dropping their initial contests to mid-western opponents, they invaded "Dixie" in high hopes of bolstering a faltering morale.

The Devils, who were currently riding the crest of a three game winning streak, had other ideas, however. Playing before a homecoming crowd of close to 50,000 fans, the Blue Dukes turned in one of their finest games.

Purdue was the first team to lead the Blue Devils this season, as they drew scoring blood early in the second quarter. Following the Purdue touchdown, the Blue Devils turned the tables and headed towards the Purdue goal line. Fading back to the ten yard line, Jerry Barger lofted a pass to end, Howie Pitt which covered 57 yards to the Purdue 17. On the next play, Bob Pascal, sophomore halfback, took Barger's hand-off at the 17 and drove for the TD.

Duke fans had been wondering whether Jerry Barger could carry the football load that had been heaped on his shoulders following Worth Lutz's injury in the Wake Forest game. After this contest, there was no doubt in anyone's mind, he could!! Besides playing a terrific all around game, he led the Duke offensive attack, picking up 139 yards in 13 carries. But what was more important, he showed that he was a capable passer. His aerials were the difference between defeat and victory for the Devils; one of them going all the way for Duke's second touchdown, while another set up the first score.

In the fourth quarter with the score tied 7-all, Jerry rifled a 49 yard aerial to "Red" Smith, who gathered in the toss without breaking stride and headed into the end zone. With the deadlock broken, Purdue came roaring back and knotted the score again.

The clock was beginning to run out, and it looked as though the Blue Devil eleven was going to have to be content with a tie. Not to be denied however, they took over on their 33 with less than two minutes remaining. With Smith, Barger, Kistler and Pascal carrying, the Devils drove to the seven yard line. Every fan in the stadium was on his feet, there were just 39 seconds remaining—it was now or never. The Blue Dukes made it now. Jerry Barger came up over the center. Calling the signals, he took the snap, faked a hand-off to Smith, and drove around the right end for the game-winning touchdown. It didn't matter that the extra point was missed, we had won.

The Boilermakers tried again, but the time was insufficient, the exact antithesis of the jubilant Duke squad, they left the field slowly and painfully.

This homecoming victory, the first that Duke scored in four years, proved to be one of the most dramatic games in the school's history. Pre-game displays, the big show, in which Rachel Cozart was named Homecoming Queen, and the colorful half time show by the Marching Band, all combined to produce a wonderful week end.

The week end, or its effects did not end on Saturday, however, as on Tuesday of the following week, Jerry Barger was named "Back of the Week" for his excellent play.

DUKE 20 PURDUE 14

When the alumni came back to dear old Duke for their big week end this year, they were greeted with something new. Instead of just the usual pep rally, the east campus houses competed, on an outdoor stage, for the most unique presentation of their homecoming queen candidates.

The Duke gridder's leading point producer, "Red" Smith, smashes for more yardage against the Boilermakers of Purdue University. The homecoming game this year was highlighted by a last minute march to the end zone in which Smith, with Barger, Kistler, and Pascal, played a major role.

Each year the work on the homecoming displays seems to begin a little bit earlier than the year before, but they never seem to be working at their best when the judges came around. Some part falls off of it, the motor fails, or else some idiot stands in the way of the judges.

DUKE 21 TENN. 7

The Blue Devils seemed to be taking up where they left off last season, as they picked up their third win in a row, 21-7.

Tennessee, long one of the nation's powers in big time football, was the Blue Devil's next foe. Journeying to Knoxville, the Dukes looked to be up against one of their roughest games of the season. However, from the opening whistle, the superior playing of the Murray-men left little doubt as to the outcome.

It was not until the second quarter that Duke scored, but when they started to drive, all the Mountaineers in the state couldn't have stopped them. Within three minutes of the hectic second quarter the Devil backs crossed the goal line three times. The first score came at the end of a 91 yard drive, which featured a 25 yard scamper by Dale Boyd, and a 42 yard drive by Lloyd Caudle. "Red" Smith, pile-driving workhorse for the Duke backfield, carried across the Tennessee goal line from the one.

Another long drive featured the second touchdown, as the Duke eleven drove all the way from their own 25. Bob Pascal picked up the scoring honors, as he raced around right end from a yard out.

A minute later, and Duke was on the drive again. With the ball on the Tennessee 40 yard stripe, Barger took the snap from center and faded to the 50. Lloyd Caudle, who was racing down the right side-line, eluded a Tennessee defender, took the pass at the ten yard line, and dashed into the end zone for Duke's third and last score.

Although it looked as though Duke might turn the game into an absolute rout, the Mountaineer defense tightened in the second half, and held the high-flying Devils scoreless. The damage had been done, however, and Tennessee's lone Touchdown proved ineffectual.

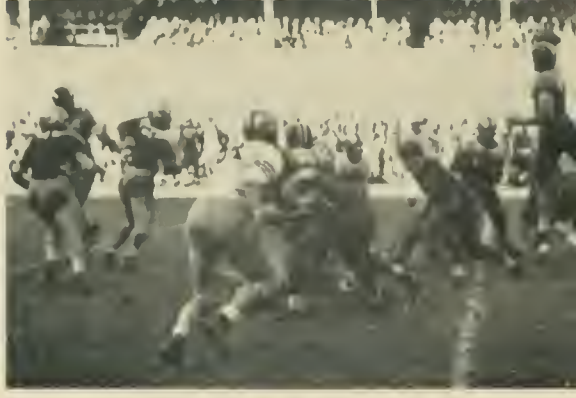
Lloyd Caudle, who turned out to be Duke's most dependable back in later season games, led the offensive cause for the second week in a row. The hard-driving halfback drove for 89 yards in 13 carries.

Ed Meadows, Duke's All-American, Bob Burrows, Sonny Sorrell, and Captain Howard Pitt showed up as the line standouts in the Devil's third straight victory.

Eluding the outstretched fingers of an Orange-clad defender, a Barger pass nestles safely in the hands of Duke halfback Lloyd Caudle. Caudle took the thirty yard toss at the ten and scampered for a TD.

Bob Pascal (30), sophomore halfback, takes a hand-off from Barger; completely losing the Tennessee defense, he ran wide for the score.

DUKE 13 ARMY 14



Trailing in the score by only a point, Duke takes to the airways. Worth Lutz (17) jumps a quick pass to Howie Pitt for needed yardage against the fired up "Knights" of Army.

Not only the football team, but nearly the whole campus "took off" for the Polo Grounds and Duke's fifth game. Playing against the Black Knights of the Hudson for the first time in several years, the Devils entered the game as favorites.

The Army squad was still feeling the effects of a recent cribbing scandal which had thinned their ranks considerably, and supposedly left them in the doldrums of big-time football. They had other ideas. Playing way over their heads, the inspired Army eleven dropped the undefeated Blue Devils 14-13. For Duke fans, no other game in football will be more debated. There were many close calls, and close plays. Maybe some were wrong, maybe we didn't see things quite the same way—here is the story.

Coming from behind for the second time this season, the Devils tied the score after a 93 yard drive in the second quarter. Worth Lutz, whose injured leg had kept him out of the line-up since the Wake Forest game, rammed the ball over from the three.

Lutz scored from the same stripe in the third quarter after Burrows stole the ball from the Army quarterback. Duke was within striking distance now.

Still behind 14-13 late in the fourth quarter, the Devils took over on their own 20. On the first play "Red" Smith raced 73 yards on a reverse. He looked to be clear for a moment, but an Army end caught up to the redhead at the seven yard line, and hauled him to the turf. Lutz picked up five yards in two tries, and then handed off to Smith who picked up another. It was fourth down, one to go, and the Army line, sensing the impending upset, dug in and held the hard-driving Dukes. On fourth down Lutz tried the center of the line, and what will always stand as one of the most controversial plays in football took place. As alternate cries of "Go, Go," and "Hold that line" filled the stadium, Lutz took the direct snap and piled into the line. Whistles blew frantically, and when it was all over the referee placed the ball down one inch shy of the goal line.

Duke's Worth Lutz digs for the goal and a last-minute bid for a winning touchdown. Moving in to meet him is Army's right end, Pete Vann. He was stopped short only an inch from a victory for Duke.

Bryont Aldridge, Duke fullback, drives thraugh a goal line pile-up to score the Devil's third TD against the weakened Wolfpack eleven.

DUKE 31 N. C. STATE 0

Before a small Dad's Day crowd of 25,000 fans, the high-powered offense of the Duke Blue Devils went back into high gear as they trounced the toothless Wolfpack of North Carolina State, 31-0.

The game itself, which looked to be almost as dull for the players as it was for the fans, was a total Duke walk-away. The Devils played their second and third strings through most of the game in which the Wolfpack failed to get a first down until the third quarter.

The Dukes fumbled away their first drive, but the second time they got possession, the blue-clads drove 63 yards to score. In the long drive Jerry Barger went 11 and Lloyd Caudle 16 yards for the major gains. Caudle passed the final 16 yards to pay-dirt.

With 27 seconds gone in the second quarter Bryant Aldridge, sophomore fullback, blasted through the weakened State line for six more points.

The third TD came on a three-play drive from the State 22, after Barger returned an intercepted pass 23 yards to that point. "Red" Smith, the man who came to be known as the "Old Reliable" drove through the tackle slot for 13 yards and set Duke ahead 18-0 at half-time.

The game stumbled through the third quarter, in which State finally got into Duke territory, and the Devils, with 12 minutes gone picked up another TD. Lloyd Caudle crashed five yards off tackle to score.

The only play that brought the lethargic fans to their feet took place after 4 minutes had passed in the final quarter. Forced to punt on fourth down, Eddie West got off a fairly good boot down to the Duke 25 yard line. Dave Lerps, substitute quarterback, gathered in the ball at that spot and took off on a glory run. With some of the finest blocking exhibited by the Duke team this season opening the way, Lerps raced 75 yards virtually unscathed.

Eddie West, N. C. State Quarterback, was the only outstanding player on the State squad. Despite poor supporting play, he remained cool and attempted to direct the Wolfpack's faltering forces.

The Dad's Day Week End, which saw over 300 visiting "Pops" on campus, had one of the most colorful half-time shows given this season. Seventeen high-school bands took part in a big musical tribute to John Phillip Sousa.

James "Red" Smith (49), the Blue Devil's pile-driving halfback heads clear around the right end to pick up twelve yards against NC State.

Senior halfback Lloyd Coudle (37), who scored three touchdowns during the Oyster Bowl game in Norfolk, Va., drives wide to the right to get his second TD. "Red" Smith (49) watches approvingly from his advantage point on the ground. Duke blasted the luckless Cavaliers 48 to 6.

DUKE 48 VIRGINIA 6

It may have been Halloween, but it was more than hobgoblins and witches that was bothering the Virginia Cavaliers. It was the blue and white spangled Duke gridders, who completely dominated play in the fifth annual Oyster Bowl contest as they drove for seven touchdowns and a lop-sided victory in the Shrine game.

Playing on Foreman field in Norfolk, Virginia, the high-powered offense started scoring early in the contest, and could not be slowed down by the undermanned Cavalier eleven.

Lloyd Candle, star halfback who was awarded the outstanding player of the game trophy, drove for two of the three touchdowns he scored in the first quarter. The first came after Smith intercepted a Virginia pass on the Duke 37 and ran it back to the Virginia 38. From there Caudle ran wide to the right to break the scoring ice. Taking over on the Va. 36 yard line, the Dukes drove to the 12. From there Caudle ran wide again and, threading his way down the side line, blasted in to the end zone.

The Devils got the ball on the 37, and drove again. Kistler smashed over the right side of the line for the Devil's third TD.

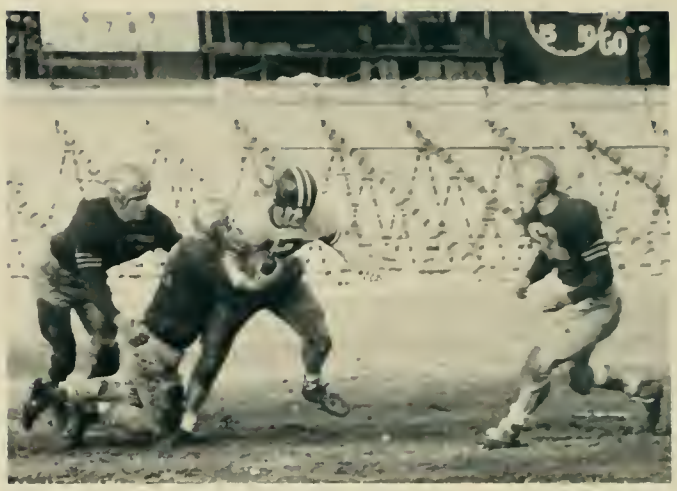
Virginia fumbles continued to put the Cavaliers at a disadvantage as the Dukes dropped on a fumble on the 25. Two plays later Candle crashed over from the 16 yard line.

From the second half on, practically the whole second team played. And they poured it on whenever possible. The fifth TD was picked up by Ronnie Falls who, running at fullback, took a hand-off, blasted over center, cut to his left, and raced 41 yards to score.

Fred Campbell pounced on another Virginia fumble at the 39 yard line, and on the next play, W. D. McRoy, substitute back, scored. Virginia fumbles set up Duke's last score as they fumbled on the 38 yard line and Earl Whitley recovered. Bill Conner and W. D. McRoy led the drive to the five, and from there Jerry Barger tossed a flat pass to Conner, who headed for the last TD with only 8 seconds remaining. This last score seems to have been the "straw that broke the camel's back," as Coach McDonald of the Cavaliers came roaring off the bench as the Devils scored the needless TD, screaming that the Dukes had poured it on unnecessarily in the dying moments by sending in first string quarterback Jerry Barger to engineer the last score.

Bob Pascal (30), Duke halfback, deflects a Navy pass into the hands of teammate John Palmer (53) to give Duke possession at the thirty.

George Welsh, of Navy, goes for a first down before being brought down by hard-hitting Blue Devils, Johnny Palmer and Jerry Kocourek.



Warth Lutz (17), sensational sophomore quarterback on the '52 team, runs clear of his blockers, and is smothered by a host of tacklers.

DUKE 0 NAVY 0

The Annapolis Middies added a twelfth man to their roster, and held the one-touchdown-favored Dukes to no score. Their extra player turned out to be the weatherman, who sent a 25 mile-an-hour wind plus several inches of snow to slow the hard-driving Blue Devils.

Playing on a field that was half mud and half frozen, the Duke gridders punched deep into Navy territory twice, but both times the Middies fought back to gain possession of the ball—once within eight yards of their goal line, and again when they were 14 yards out.

The first drive, which was stopped short on the 14, was actually stopped by the referees. In the third quarter, Duke took over on the Navy 16 yard line. Following an off-side penalty against the Devils, Worth Lutz tried three aerials. The first two were incomplete, but the third was snatched in by halfback, Bob Pascal on the 14 yard line. To the surprise of the scorers, the ball was turned over to Navy when it should have been Duke's ball, fourth and eight.

Duke's final chance came late in the fourth period. With less than two minutes remaining, Howie Pitt charged through to block Gattuso's punt, and Ralph Torrance recovered on the Navy 32. On the opening play, Barger rifled a pass intended for Pitt, but it was intercepted by Navy's Phil Monahan.

Although Lloyd Candle and Jack Kistler were able to gain against the strong Navy line, it was evident that the Duke backfield needed the spark that would have been provided had "Red" Smith not been nursing an injured ankle. Smith, who was injured against State, was the team's second scorer in this year's campaign, yet he saw limited action in four games.

Duke 10 Ga. Tech 13

The Fates and the referees were against the Blue Devils for the second week in a row, as the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets stung the Blue Devils for their second loss of the season.

Coming from behind late in the fourth quarter, the Jackets scored the winning touchdown with only three minutes remaining. Nick McKeithan, Duke halfback, was waiting to make the tackle, but he was cut down by a clear clip that went unnoticed by the officials, and Billy Teas drove for the far side-line, and roared all the way.

Duke went ahead by 3-0 on a first quarter field goal from the seven yard line by Bernie Jack, which culminated a drive that started on the Duke 20. Just 40 seconds before half-time, Tech caught the lead, but the Devils still gave them no rest. Taking the kick-off, Howie Pitt lateralled to Lloyd Caudle at the 44, who went to the Tech 17 before being tackled. A wobbly pass by Barger was intercepted to end the threat.

In the third quarter the Big Blue started a 68 yard drive for a touchdown. For the scorers it was complicated, for the fans highly humorous. After Kistler smashed for 10, Barger handed off to Caudle, who in turn lateralled back to Barger who drove to the Tech 22. Barger then passed to Kocourek who laterallled wildly to Meadows on the 12. Three plays later Kistler ran wide around the right side and scored from four yards out.

In the fourth quarter, the high spirited Duke line held the Georgians twice within their own five, once on the five and again on the four. Tech had the best in statistics, however, gaining 194 yards to Duke's 166.

Picking up good blocking from the Duke line, Bob Pascal (30), sophomore halfback drives through the Tech team for another first down.

Taking the ball on a direct snap from center, Worth Lutz (17) smashes for a short gain against the hard-hitting forward wall of the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets. The Blue Devils lost the game in the dying minutes as Billy Teas returned a punt 48 yards to score the winning points.

A wide ploy around left end foils. Quarterback Jerry Barger (36) watches helplessly, as his running mate, Lloyd Caudle (37) is about to be snowed under by a host of Carolina tacklers. Despite a fourth quarter comeback, the Devils easily whipped the Torheels, 35-20.

CAROLINA, GOOD NIGHT!

Despite tradition and plenty of spirit, the North Carolina Tarheels just didn't have the football power, and the Blue Devils rolled over their traditional rivals, 35-20.

Some of the finest football players to don the Blue and White played their last game that day. Among them were such greats as Howie Pitt, Ed Meadows, Bob Burrows, "Red" Smith and Lloyd Caudle.

Although Duke took the field victory, they did not have the high spirit of the game. UNC students were able to destroy the BOS bonfire, and cheered and shouted so loudly that they all but drowned out the Duke rooters. They even brought their own cards to put on a half-time show.

The second time the Devils got the ball they drove for a touchdown. Making it quite obvious that the game would be little trouble, they took over on their own 35 and headed for pay-dirt. Lloyd Caudle spearheaded the Duke attack, gaining 10 yards in the drive and capping it with a five yard scoring thrust. Duke picked up two points later in the half when Sonny Sorrell caught Carolina's Williams behind the goal line.

To open the second half Duke took over on its own 47 after a series of Carolina plays. Barger then passed 47 yards to Lloyd Caudle, who gathered the ball in on the five and raced over for the score.

Following a UNC touchdown, the Devils went on the move again. Jerry Barger took the kickoff on the eight and raced 44 yards to the Carolina 48. Bill

Lloyd Caudle (37), the Blue Devil's left halfback who led the individual scorers in this season's ACC race, is stopped shy of a first down by an unidentified Carolina line backer. Another Tarheel is set to aid his mate in hauling the hard running halfback to the stadium turf.

DUKE 35 CAROLINA 20

Conner smashed 35 and 10 yards on respective plays to put Duke on the three with a first down. The Tarheels tightened and held for three plays, but on the fourth down Byrd Looper drove off right tackle to register six more against the Chapel Hill club.

Just getting started, the Duke backs were on the move again as the third quarter ended. Jerry Barger intercepted a pass on the 38 and drove 21 yards before being hauled down. Worth Lutz replaced Barger at the start of the final quarter. On the opening play he lateralled to Lloyd Caudle who scampered 34 yards to the end zone.

The Tarheels narrowed the gap 28-20 when they picked up two touchdowns, but Bill Conner scored later in the quarter to boost the Devil's advantage.

While the Blue Devil squad warms up, the cheerleaders take time to relax and talk over the cheers which later led the team to victory.

The men behind Duke's football teams are, from left, Caldwell, Murray, O'Boyle, Cox, Hagler, Youngling, Pierson, Parker, and Falcone.

That's How It Goes

No matter how much innate football ability a player may have, it takes a hidden power to turn that personal ability into a smooth cog within a power driving machine. Behind the scenes at Duke, nine men work with and mold 60 incohesive men into a football team—one of the best—one of the hardest fighting powers in the nation. These men never make the headlines, they never receive publicity for a job well done, but they are there; and what is more, they are important.

Everyone knows "Smilin'" Bill Murray, but how many people know the jobs of such likable guys as. Thomas O'Boyle, Marty Pierson, or Herschel Caldwell?

Doubling as Golf coach, Ellis "Dumpy" Hagler directs the hard-charging Blue Devil forward wall. It has been said that he is one of the top line coaches in the country, and the high defensive rating of the Duke squad backs that up all the way.

It takes good blocking to open the holes in an opponents line. Under the watchful eye of Tom O'Boyle the Duke line opens 'em up for "Ace" Parker's well known backfield stars. Barger, Smith and Caudle. Both men are former All-Americans, O'Boyle at Tulane and Parker at Duke, so they know what they are doing.

Clarence "Ace" Parker, offensive backfield coach, shows a hand-off pattern to Jerry Barger, "Red" Smith, Jack Kistler, and Warth Lutz.

In a practice session on the stadium turf, Llayd Caudle breaks up a pass pattern, as blocking assignments are completed across the way.

Carmen Falcone also has two charges under his tutelage. On top of wrestling, he keeps an eye on our defensive backs. It was he who was able to tighten up the Duke pass defense at the beginning of the season.

Such fine ends as Howie Pitt and Sonny Sorrell give the best example of the fine tutoring they have received at the hands of Marty Pierson, end coach.

Herschel Caldwell, former All-Southern end at Alabama is in charge of Duke's defensive ends.

These men all work within their groups, each teaching a different way, a different trick which can give the Devils the advantage. Yet, on Saturday, when they come down the long tunnel onto the field you see one of the nation's greatest football teams.

The Blue Devil Basketball team is, from left to right, first row: Rudy D'Emilio, co-captain, Hal Turner, Fred Shabel and Joe Belmont. Second row: Rudy Lacy, Charlie Driesell, Junior Morgan, Marty Doherty, Marvin Decker, Don Tabin, Ronnie Mayer and Bernie Janicki, co-captain.

Hoop De Doo

Marty Doherty (23), huge 6-11 center, jumps for two points against the Furman five. His lanky build often brought a derisive pre-game remark from the visiting crowd. But, when the "beanpole" center had a "hot" night, he was virtually unstoppable; often leading Duke scorers.

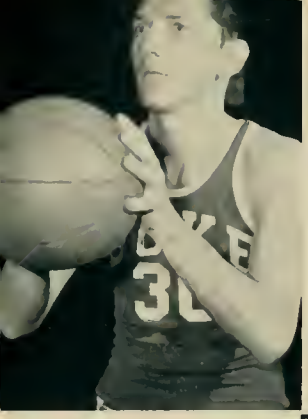
Although procticolly dwarfed by its size, Devil co-captains, Bernie Janicki and Rudy D'Emilio happily display their Dixie Classic crown.

Duke basketball has nearly always been good; but this season has undoubtedly been one of the best in Blue Devil basketball history. Leading off the season against Furman's "Purple Paladins" the Bradley-men rode roughshod over some of the nation's top competition and came out with number 10 spot in the nation and an 18-5 season's record. At this writing the Duke quintet is patiently awaiting the first annual Atlantic Coast Conference battle in the William Neal Reynold's Coliseum in Raleigh.

During the regular season's conference play the Devils gained the top-seeded position for the coming tournament by virtue of their 9-1 record. Maryland, number two club in the circuit finished a game behind the Dukes with an 8-2 conference mark. The Devils enter the conference battle as favorites, yet time alone can tell what will happen when the Duke five meet State or Maryland, or Wake Forest again.

Despite 40 points garnered by Furman's All-American ace, Frank Selvy, Duke blasted the outclassed Furman team, 110-76. The point total broke the old mark for the Duke gym, established last season when the Devils whipped VMI 102-45. "Little Joe" Belmont, ball handler deluxe, dunked 21 points to lead the Duke forces.

Topping the century mark for the second time in as many contests, the Devils whipped the Tennessee



"Little Joe" Belmont, 5-10 sophomore guard, proved to be a great ball handler, and one of the finest playmakers on the Blue Devil squad.

Frosh coach, Tony Drago, co-captain, R. D'Emilio, Manager, C. Barr, co-captain, B. Janicki, and the Devil's head coach, Hal Bradley, pose for a shot before the State contest.

Co-captain of the 1953-1954 edition of the Blue Devil five, Bernie Janicki amassed close to 15 markers per game to lead Duke to the top of the newly formed ACC.

The Devil's other captain, 5-7 Rudy D'Emilio, captured scoring honors on the Duke five. The hard fighting guard was awarded honorable mention All-American honors by an AP poll.

Volunteers, 101-61. The first half was close, and with only five minutes remaining in the second quarter Duke held a slim 32-30 lead. But, when the horn sounded ending action the Devils had pushed to a 50-33 advantage. Led by Joe Belmont, who got 20 points, and Rudy D'Emilio who hit for 18, the Devils moved on in the second half to completely rout the Vols.

Duke journeyed to Nashville perhaps a bit cocky, but they soon had it taken out of them as a fired-up Vanderbilt team dumped the high-scoring cagers, 78-74. It was just a bad night all over, and the Duke players were unable to hit from the foul line or from the field. Charlie Driesell, for a long time a substitute center, came off the bench to lead the Duke scoring with 19 points.

Rebounding from the humiliating loss to the Com-

Ronnie Mayer, one of the most versatile players for the Duke quintet, is a hard-driving scorer and an excellent rebounder.

Duke's giant center, Junior Morgan, has been able to put his height to good advantage during the recent ACC pennant race.

Ron Mayer (35) drives hard and high for two points. Duke's lanky center, Marty Doherty (23) awaits a rebound.

modores. Duke passed the 100 mark for the third time this season as they defeated William and Mary, 102-77. The game was actually never a contest, as the highly-touted Devils scored practically at will.

Davidson's cellar-dwelling Wildcats applied the "freeze" to the Duke offense, and held the Devil five under 100. It didn't help them though, and Duke won easily, 78-45. Although the play irked the fans, it saved Davidson from an even more humiliating defeat. Ronnie Mayer led the scorers with 17.

Christmas vacation found the Duke five as busy as the proverbial "one-armed paper hanger." Playing some of the nation's top opposition the Devils started their vacation play against West Virginia. Playing in the mountain stronghold of the Mountaineers, Duke handed the WVU basketeers their sixth home defeat in ten years to the tune of 67-64.

Then disaster struck. Playing against Kentucky, ranked top in the nation, Duke folded and dropped the second game of the season, 85-69. In an attempt to pick up consolation honors at the Tourney, the cagers took it on the chin again, losing to eighth ranked UCLA, 72-67.

The Dixie Classic found the Dukesters in rare form, however, and the high-scoring Blue Devil power house captured tournament honors. N. C. State had won the tourney every year since its conception in 1919. Most sports figures had it doped that State would repeat, or if anything, it looked as though Duke would be out of the race after playing their opening round opponent, Oregon State. Possessing basketball's tallest player in 7-3 Wade Holbrook, OSC fell 71-61.

Fighting hard for rebounds no matter what the cost, Ron Mayer (35), Blue Devil forward, falls over on his side to grab a loose rebound.

Rudy D'Emilio (15) starts to drive for a bucket against the highly-vaunted N. C. State Wolfpack. Guard Fred Shabel (34) watches the play.

Duke's brilliant backline duo, Rudy D'Emilio and Joe Belmont hit for 38 points.

The second round found the Duke quintet paired against Wake Forest's Demon Deacons, last year's Southern Conference Champs. Blasting for 30 points in the opening quarter, the Devil five moved on to a 90-81 victory as the red-hot basketeers hit on 58 per cent of their shots.

Unbeaten Navy could do no better against the Devils, and Duke set a new Dixie Classic scoring record as they pounded the Middies into the floor, 98-83. The game was nip and tuck for three quarters, but outstanding play by Rudy D'Emilio saved the contest. In a poll of sports writers following the tourney, Rudy was awarded the Most Valuable player trophy.

Returning to regular season play, the Devils dumped N. C. State, who had not lost a game on the Duke floor since 1950, 87-85. Duke made up a 13 point third quarter deficit to grab the last second victory.

The fates of basketball reversed themselves shortly, and the Wake Forest Deacons, the only ACC team to whip the Devils this year, came from behind in the dying minutes and scored a 96-89 win.

Duke whipped the Asheboro Eagles prior to the semester break, and then moved on to beat UNC for the seventh straight time, 63-47. The Devils got off to a 17-3 first period lead, and coasted home with a

Blue Devil center, Marty Doherty (23) takes a bounce pass and hooks for another bucket against State. The Devils beat the Pack, 87-85.

Rudy Lacy (21), substitute forward, starts to drive through Tarheel opposition during the fourth quarter of the traditional ACC battle.

victory. Ronnie Mayer pushed in 20 big points to lead the Devils.

Entering the George Washington contest with a 14-4 record, Duke lost what was destined to be it's last intercollegiate game of the regular season. The

Duke's "Chow Man," Fred Shabel (34), drives towards the key lane in the last quarter of action against the weak William and Mary squad.

A Navy player seems prepared to "lower the boom" against the Duke's big center, Junior Morgan (33), who leaped high to get the rebound.

GW Colonials, led by Joe Holup, who netted 26 points, and Elliot Karver, moved on to a 76-71 decision over Duke. The Devils closed the gap several times, but they didn't have the power to stop the seventh-rated five.

Don Tobin, who entered the contest with less than a minute remaining, rocketed to fame in the State game. With 15 seconds remaining he grabbed a Duke rebound and dunked the winning bucket from the foul line to hand the Blue Devils an exciting 90-89 victory. In the last three games against State Duke has won them by an amassed total of only 5 points. Early in the contest the Wolfpack started applying their famous press but fancy dribbling by D'Emilio and Belmont rendered it useless. Duke looked doomed with 34 seconds remaining, as they were behind 89-86. But Rudy Lacy dunked two foul shots, and the stage was set for Tobin. The win put the Dukes in second place, a half game behind the Terrapins.

The cagers took on a breather a week later when they passed the 100 mark for the fourth time in the season, blasting the luckless VPI Gobblers, 107-53. Six of the Duke cagers hit in double figures.

The battle for first place between Duke and Maryland proved to be one of the most exciting basketball contests staged in the ACC this year. Led by All-American Gene Shue, Maryland and the Devils swapped the lead 16 times, and tied it no less than 18. The game was close all the way until the final minutes when D'Emilio and Belmont both converted two free throws each to give Duke the edge, 68-61. Shue

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Despite Frank Selvy, Furman could not slow the Blue Devils. Bernie Janicki (20), high-scoring Senior forward, tosses a quick hook shot.

Blue Devil co-captain, Bernie Janicki (20), heads high into the air as he drives through the key lane to rack up another goal for Duke.

tallied 25 points for the losers, while Belmont picked up 18 for the Devils.

Carolina gave the Bradley-men a scare in their second meeting this season in a game played at Chapel Hill. It took a fourth quarter surge on Duke's part to whip the fired-up Tarheels, 67-63. The Rams led by as much as seven points in the third quarter, but fine outside shooting by D'Emilio and Belmont again saved the day.

South Carolina's Gamecocks came to Durham, but were unable to slow the Devils, who sewed up number one spot in the conference. Losing to Duke earlier, 89-69, they fell again, 89-55. A dull game until the fourth quarter when the Devils exploded for 32 points, there was never any doubt about the outcome. Marty Doherty played his finest game of the year getting 18 points.

The season's ACC finale found Wake Forest in town, with the Blue Devils thirsty for revenge. It was certainly sweet, as Duke dumped the Deacons, 90-81. Duke hit for 30 points in the third quarter and won easily.

It doesn't appear that anyone wants the ball, as Junior Morgan (33) and Ron Moyer (35) both seem to be fighting it off.

Joe Belmont (30) drives through the William and Mary quint to post two more markers for the Devil's cause.

Duke University's Southern Conference Baseball Champions line up before the UNC game. From left to right, first row: David Lerps, W. D. Fesperman, Donald Snowberger, Earl Hannel, Peter Hochreiter, William Werber, Gerry Snyder, Carl Dickey, Joke Tarr, Albert Spangler, William Donigan, and Coach Clarence Parker. Back row, from left to right; Carmen Radia, Joe Lewis, Bob Kunard, Bill Robinson, Gordan Clapp, Richard Brewer, Cecil Barton, Dick Kreutzer, Bill Lea, Bob Leclerq, George Carver, John Gibbons, William Goadman, and Ass't. Baseball coach, James Bly.

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME

All-American first baseman on the 1953 Devil squad, Bill Werber takes a warm-up swing in batting practice.

Blue Devil baseball fans looked with surprise at the early season squad that greeted them. Gone were the familiar faces of such stars as Dick Groat, All-American shortstop, Dick Johnson, Bob Davis, and "Red" Smith. In their places stood untried and unknown "kids." Yet this was not all. For the first time in 24 years the Blue Dukes had a new coach.

Taking over for the aging Jack Coombs, Clarence "Ace" Parker found himself faced with one of the hardest jobs a baseball mentor could have. Duke had long been a baseball power; and the previous year had been no exception. It was up to Parker to build this squad. He shifted the line-up, injected a little of his own fighting spirit, and came up with one of the finest baseball squads to don the blue and white.

Coach Parker was not new to the Duke campus by any means. Graduating from Duke in 1937, Parker was named to the All-American football team for his excellent play in the fullback slot on Duke's 1936 edition of the football team. Following his graduation he played professional baseball for the Philadelphia Athletics.

It took a lot of juggling, but Parker finally came up with the combination that took over where last season's team left off. The center field vacancy was amply filled by sophomore Al Spangler, who lead the time in hits, runs, stolen bases and had the highest batting average, driving for a .401 percentage.

Finding the player to fill Dick Groat's position proved more difficult. But in mid-season, second sacker, Billy Lea was switched to short, and Dick Brewer moved up on the keystone sack. A switch at

Gearge Carver, ace left-handed hurler for the Devils, takes off for first after slamming a rival's delivery for a single in the "hole."

third base moved John Gibbons to right field, and put sophomore Bob Leclerq on third.

All-American first baseman Bill Werber, catcher, Jake Tarr, and left fielder, Gordie Clapp rounded out the Blue Devil starting line-up.

In the pitching department Coach Parker depended mainly on the "one-two" punch provided by right-hander Joe Lewis and "Lefty" George Carver. Skillful handling of these moundsmen proved to be a deciding factor in the success of the team. Lewis finished the season with an 11 and 4 record while Carver earned a respectful 7 and 2 mark.

At mid-season it looked as though the Devils were going to be eliminated from the Southern Conference for certain. But then the tide changed. The Devils blasted the undefeated Demon Deacons 8-4, went on to whip the league leading Tarheels twice, and took Davidson over the coals 11-2 to put them within reach of a tourney berth.

Clemson, who was behind Duke by a few percentage points on Friday, whipped Furman's Paladins, 3-1, on Monday and thought they had clinched the berth. However it was not as simple as that. Southern Conference rules stated that the only games that counted were those played prior to midnight on Saturday. So, the Tigers victory over Furman didn't count, and the league standings reverted back to Saturday. Those standings found Duke in second place with a .643 average, and Clemson in third with only a .556. A verbal battle ensued between the two schools, but to no avail. Duke was in the conference tournament for the second year in a row.

To many fans it seemed that Duke had sneaked

Blue Devil outfielder "Gardie" Clapp lashes out a line drive double during the fourth inning of the Wake Forest contest at Coombs Field.

Southeastern champions. Duke was driven from the field by a lopsided 9-1 score.

The Blue Devils settled down then, and completely upset all predictions. Facing the same Georgia team which had previously cut them down easily, they pounded out 9-1 and 11-3 victories to earn the District 3 trophy. The final victories proved to be a tribute to the well rounded team that Coach Parker had molded through the season. Parker brought two previously unknown pitchers off the bench and put them in against the top competition. The two men, Dick Krentzer and Jerry Snyder, came through in fine form to bring the Devils home victorious.

Four Blue Devil athletes turned from the gridiron to the diamond last spring; they are from left to right, quarterback Dave Lerps as an infielder, halfback Billy Lea at shortstop, center Don Snowberger, as a moundsman, and 225 pound tackle, "W. D." Fesperman behind the batter.

in the back door of the tournament, and that they did not rightfully belong there. The Devils may have sneaked in, but they blasted their way out. In three straight games they toppled George Washington once and North Carolina twice to cop the conference crown.

Two weeks later the Devils were on the move again. Playing in the NCAA District 3 Tournament at Charlotte, N. C., it looked as though the Devils were finished after the second round. In the opening game the Dukes came from behind and beat the tough Mississippi State nine, 5-4. The second day was a direct about face. Playing against Georgia, the

Righthander Joe Lewis, ace Duke moundsman who had an 11-4 record on the season, lets go with a fast ball as a Carolina player "digs in."

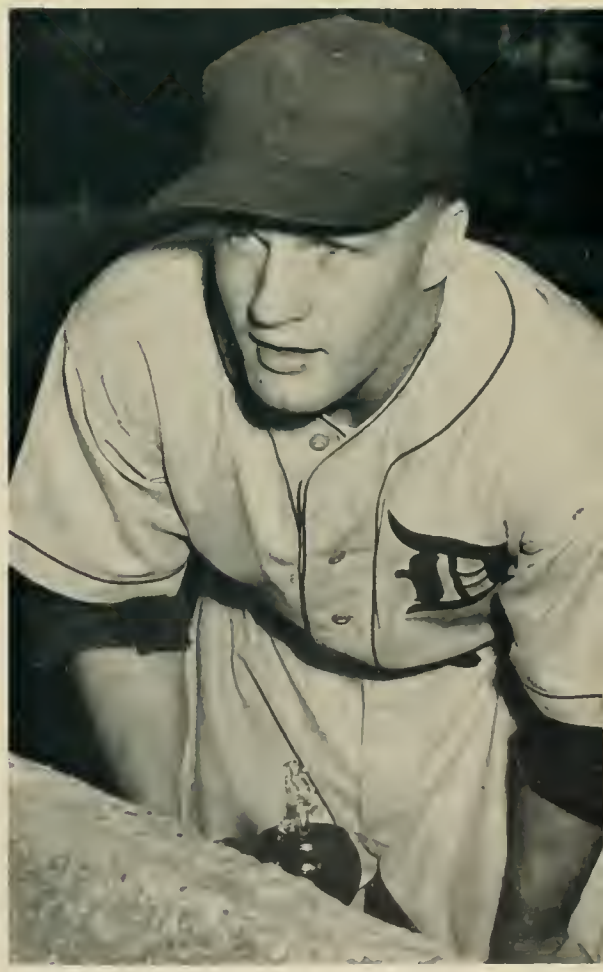
Coach Parker (left) discusses pre-game strategy with his number one battery, right-hander, Joe Lewis (center) and backstop, Jake Tarr.

George Carver, left-handed fireballer, and the second half of Coach "Ace" Parker's torrid one-two punch, follows through after a pitch.

With two trophies already tucked safely under their belts, the Devils moved on to Omaha, Nebraska, and the College World Series. This was the second consecutive year that Duke had played in that series —a rare honor for any team. The nation's best proved too much for the high-flying Blue Devils, and they were eliminated from the double elimination tourney within three games. The Southwest's best, the University of Texas, and Boston College both scored one run victories over the Duke nine; while Duke squeezed past Colorado State 3-2 in the second game.

The hard-hitting team, which batted close to .290, ended up with a season record of 20 wins against 10 losses. They placed first baseman Bill Werber on the first All-American team, and outfielder Al Spangler on the third squad.

The only returning lettermen from the '52 Conference Champs, kneeling, from left, Jake Tarr, John Gibbons, Bill Goodman, Bill Werber, and Earle Honnel. Standing, Billy Lea, Bill Donigan, Bill Robinson, and Joe Lewis, talk over the coming season with Cooch Parker, right.



Duke's ace right-handed pitcher, Joe Lewis, cools off in the dugout after a hard game.

The 1953 Track Team is, from left, standing: Chambers, R., Coach; Tate, J.; Whitley, J.; Harper, L.; Shankle, J.; Anderson, W.; Mayer, R.; Spearman, W.; Reece, R.; Massey, R.; Fairley, A., Manager; Lewis, H. M., Coach. Second row: Stone, W.; MacGregor, D.; Amling, R.; Higgins, J.; Chandlers, R.; Tafel, T.; Morton, C.; Crabbe, R. Third row: Lowshe, D.; Wolfe, D.; Novak, C.; Johnson, M.; Hansen, W.; and Mayes, O.

SWINGIN' DOWN THE LANE

The Blue Devils long-striding track star, Joel Shankle, assumes his starting position in preparation for the sound of the starter's gun.

The 1953 thin clads, under the direction of Coach Bob Chambers finished the spring session with a respectable record and some impressive victories.

Starting off the season with a surprise victory at the Southern Conference indoor meet in Chapel Hill. Duke's first victory in 15 years, the Blue Devils moved on to a 72-59 triumph over the South Carolina Gamecocks before they were stopped by Navy, 82-49. A week later Princeton repeated, toppling the Dukesters, 83 2 3-49 1 3.

The Devils, led by Joel Shankle, and John Tate, evened their season's record against the Camp LeJeune Marines in a Durham meet, and then journeyed to UNC and Raleigh to cop their third and fourth victories, 77-55 and 87-44 respectively.

In the middle of May the 17 member Southern Conference moved into Durham for its 29th annual meet. Duke, defending-champion, Maryland, and North Carolina were the favored teams in what turned out to be the last meeting of these squads on a conference basis.

Even with the efforts of Joel Shankle, who scored 23 points, the Devils were unable to top the well-rounded Maryland Terrapins, and had to be content with runner-up position.

During the season, John Tate, Durham Lawshe and Joel Shankle carried the Duke colors to the Penn

Relays. Shankle was the only one to place, grabbing second place in the high hurdles and third in the broad jump.

It seems that no matter what the sport, Duke always has produced an outstanding athlete. Track has been no exception; yet perhaps no greater runner has pounded the cinders in the Duke stadium than Joel Shankle, outstanding sophomore on last season's team.

Shankle was the most consistent winner and high point producer that the Blue Devils had. Against the Marines he captured five first places. Princeton lost three firsts to him, and UNC and N. C. State each dropped four to him. In dual meets alone he scored over 130 points. Besides garnering the top point total in the Southern Conference meet, he went on during the summer to capture fourth place in the National AAU Decathlon Championships.

Jim Higgins, freshman high-hurdler, takes a warm-up run on the wooden track during the first days of outdoor spring practice sessions.

A Princeton pole-vaulter goes over the high bar in a duol meet against the Duke trackmen.

Coach "Doc" Chambers puts a reassuring hand on the shoulders of two members of his track team before they doff their shirts for action.

The Duke Harriers, from left, second row, are: Ass't. Coach, J. Tate, R. Reece, R. Massey, R. Chandler, A. Fairley, Mgr., H. Lewis, Coach. First row: P. Cato, B. Rogers, R. Dixon, Capt., D. Hanner, and O. Mayes.

THERE'S A LONG, LONG TRAIL AWINDING

It takes a lot of determination to walk four and a half miles, but to run it—that's another thing altogether. Yet the Blue Devil harriers churned it in six meets last fall, and came up with their best record in three years, winning three out of their six outings. With no outstanding performers, the Devils relied on the steady performance of the entire team to carry them to victory.

At the opening of drills the Devils had only three lettermen, Captain Richard Dixon, Dick Reece, and Dick Massey. The depth of the squad improved, however, as George Rodgers, Otto Mayes, Dave Hanner, Bob Chandler, and Phil Cato picked up much needed points throughout the season.

The harriers captured their initial contest against Tennessee of the Southeastern Conference, and then whipped the Richmond Spiders, copping three out of the first four places.

The Dukes faltered at midseason and dropped three straight to powerhouses Maryland, Carolina and the ACC Champions, N. C. State. In the regular season's finale against Davidson the Devils were back in winning form, and they ended the regular season by capturing third place in the conference meet in Raleigh.

With only Dixon graduating, the promise of a successful season next fall appears bright for Coach "Red" Lewis and his team.

John Tate (left), assistant coach and ex-Blue Devil star, and head coach H. M. "Red" Lewis, talk over training problems of the team.

Duke Cross Country runners, Dick Reece (left) and Dave Hanner, break loose from the pack and take the lead in a race against Davidson.

I Get a Kick Out of You

Led by All-American Freddie James, Coach Bly's Blue and White Booters came out with a season's record of 6-3, and the unofficial State Championship.

Opening the season against the Hoyas of Georgetown University, the Devils dropped the undermanned squad 10-0. Odoardo Leon-Ponte, Rudy D'Emilio, and Wayne Cunningham each scored two goals.

Maryland's Terrapins had too much for the Dukes, and whipped them 5-1. The Terps built up a 4-0 half time lead that withstood the Duke's hard second half comeback attempts.

Rebounding against Washington and Lee, 4-1 and VMI 11-1, Duke moved on to their third straight victory, whipping the Wolfpack booters, 3-0. Franklin and Marshall fell to the win-conscious Devils 2-0, who were led by Henrique Lavie, Leon-Ponte, and Fernando Almeida, who had scored six goals each for the year.

A scuffle ensues in front of the Duke goal, as the Devils attempt to break up a Maryland scoring drive.

A Blue Devil and a Terrapin clash over possession of the ball in an ACC clash played on the Duke field.

Penn State, defending national collegiate soccer champions, wore down the Duke defense to tally four last quarter goals and whip the Devils 5-0. Duke was back on the victory road against UNC, and whipped the Chapel Hillians, 5-2.

In the season's finale, the University of Virginia dumped Duke 2-0. The Devils lost several scoring chances as they played an all around poor game.

Fred James, Captain and center halfback for the Devils, became the third Duke soccer player in history to be honored by an All-American selection.

The Duke Soccer Team, from left, standing: Coach Bly, F. James, C. Bazemore, J. Duys, C. Brick, J. Carson, D. Brown, R. Suger, F. Almeido, P. Van Blarcom, L. Derrick, R. D'Emilio, D. Vervona, J. Riquezes. Second row: C. Newbill, O. Leon-Ponte, G. Blodgett, W. Cunninghom, J. Tarr, W. Kephart, J. Black. First row: H. Riquezes, P. Schiller, C. Glanzer, B. Short, P. Hochreiter, R. Brewer, H. Lavie, and J. Newbill.

Members of the Duke Lacrosse team are, first row, left to right: Baylin, Benson, Darkis, Rogers, Rutter, Laan, Stark. Second row: Cole, (mgr.), Garrity, Scott, Lynch, Saunders, Trimper. Third row: Finley, Wilson, Ledes, Berlinghof, Gerhardt, Pierson. Fourth row: Howard, Bernstein, S. Miller, Botnik, Wilkerson, Stegner, Murray. Fifth row: Baker, Harrington, deCordova, Bollinger, Cartier, Blair, and Black.

It's All In the Game

Jim Wilkerson, stellar Duke attackman, flashes one of the brilliant plays which put him on the starting squad during his freshman year.

Led by "Burr" Bollinger, Al Lynch, and Ron Wilson, the 1953 Lacrosse team blasted its way to a 5-4 record and 9th spot in the national rankings. Starting a rough schedule with only a few veterans, Coach Jack Persons faced a difficult task in trying to make up for the loss of All-Americans, Bob Bickel, Don Bafford, and Dan Peacock.

Forced to run the same midfield for nearly the full sixty minutes of the early contests, Persons was able to substitute such new men as Dick Saunders, Marv Botnik, and Pete de Cordova prior to midseason. The midfield, which had Mike Harrington and Boyd Miller to supplement their attack, was dealt a blow in the Williams game when Miller received a broken wrist and was lost to the team for the rest of the season.

The hard-running attack was composed of Don Rutter, Sam Miller, Lee Bernstein, and frosh standout, Jim Wilkerson. The defensive wall started All-American, Nolan Rogers, Kirv Pierson and Ev Anderson, backed by Don Scott and Jack Baylin.

Bruce Benson, who was named the most improved player in the Southern Conference, was in the goal for the stickmen.

Three northern teams invaded Methodist flats in the opening week of the season, and all received similar treatment from the Blue Devils.

The Williams squad pried the lid off the season

Dick Saunders (74), freshman midfielder, cradles the ball and looks for a loose attackman, while a UNC player tries to stick check him.

in an exciting fashion, causing the Blue Devils to push for a fourth quarter surge and a 9-8 victory. Bollinger led the scorers, throwing in 4 goals, while Bernstein snaked in 3.

Cornell's Big Red fell victim to the torrid Devils next, 7-6. Much of the credit for the last quarter victory goes to Al Lynch, who despite an eye injury which required five stitches to close, returned to the contest to lead the scorers.

Despite rain and a muddy field, the Devils rolled over the Big Green of Dartmouth in a one-sided contest, 11-7. The Dartmouth team was supposedly one of the best in the New England area, and the victory showed the superiority of the Duke stickmen.

Maryland broke Duke's undefeated string at three games with a smashing 12-4 triumph. It's an axiom in lacrosse that you can't win without reserves, and that is just where Duke fell down. The hard-running combo of Bollinger, Lynch, and Wilson, kept the Devils in the ball game until the fourth quarter. But it was too much for the stickmen to keep up. "Men in Red" just poured onto the field, and the "roof fell in" in the middle of the last quarter. The Terps rolled on to victory.

The Virginia Cavaliers, number one team in the nation, pounded out a 15-7 victory over the reserveless Devils a week later. It was the same story as the Maryland game; and it was repeated again against Navy. With Rutter and Wilson on the ailing list, the Annapolis Middies sailed over the Duke stickmen, 9-5.

It seems that history repeats itself again and again. In the dying minutes of the Duke-Baltimore contest, the Devils were leading 8-6. The regulars began to weaken, and alert Baltimore attackmen scooped in four loose grounders to capture the victory, 10-8.

The Blue Devils snapped out of their lethargy a little later, crushing Washington and Lee's Generals, 15-3, and then moving on to stamp Carolina 12-4. Ron Wilson led the scoring in that game, picking up 6 goals.

Duke was honored by having "Burr" Bollinger selected on the second All-American team. Nolan Rogers on the third, and Don Rutter selected for honorable mention.

Burr Bollinger (53), ace Duke midfielder, tries to shake the UNC defense as Ron Wilson (36) and Jim Wilkerson (41) break for an opening on the cage.

Dave Schimmel, outstanding singles player, rears back to serve up a fast ball during the Miami contest.

Coach John Hendrix, Duke tennis mentor, discusses net strategy with leading players, Buz Hettleman, Norm Schellenger, and Kes Deimling.

HOLIDAY FOR STRINGS

Blue Devil teams had a habit of winning this spring, and the Tennis team was no exception. Playing some of the nation's biggest tennis powers, the squad came out with a phenomenal 14-4 record.

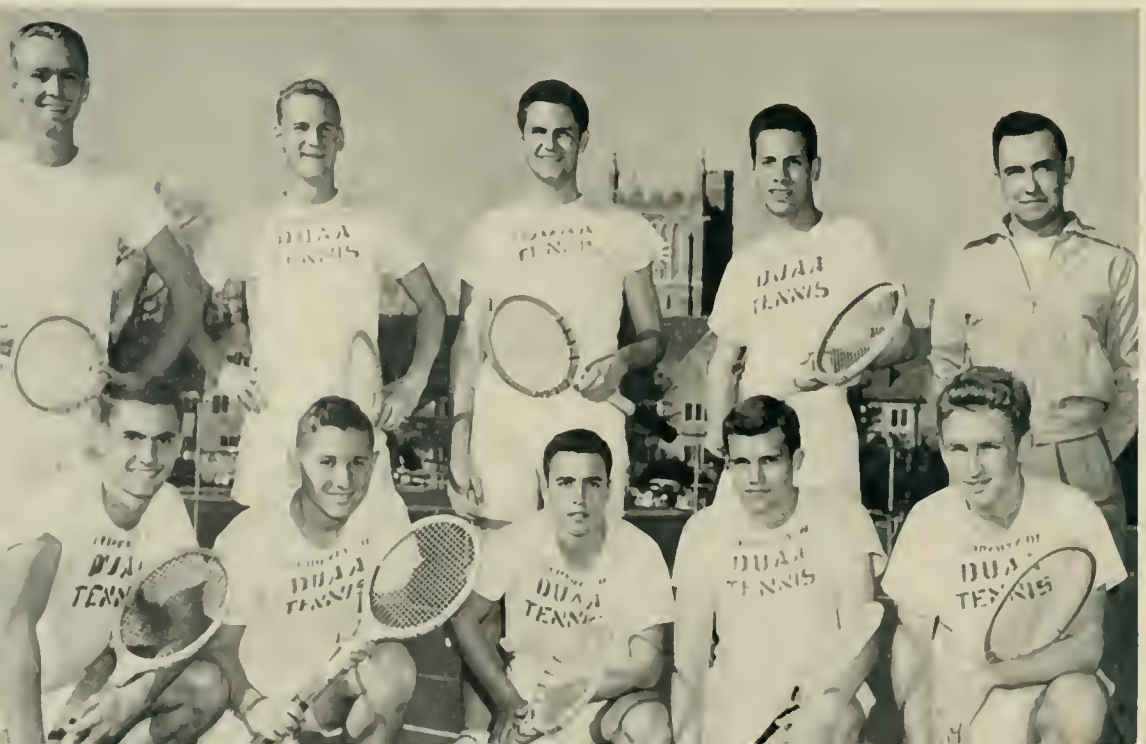
Led by Coach Johnny Hendrix, the netmen opened the season with a swing into Florida to play Miami, Rollins, Florida, and Jacksonville Air Station. They returned from "The Sunshine State" with a shaky 2-2 record, but then poured on the steam to win 9 straight matches. Included in the victory skein was Michigan State's Big Ten Champions, Williams, Amherst and Georgetown.

Carolina, considered to be the nation's best, broke the Devils string at this point with a stunning 7-2 setback. After succumbing to Miami for the second time this season, the Dukes reversed themselves and closed out with 9-0 and 8-1 victories over William and Mary and Virginia.

The netmen didn't have the depth to repeat as Southern Conference Champs, and were edged by Carolina. Ralph Paris and Kes Deimling copped the Doubles Championship.

Norm Schellenger, who won the Rathbun Memorial Trophy for outstanding playing, was in the number one singles slot throughout most of the season.

Although Schellenger and Deimling graduate, the Dukes will still have a powerful squad. Buzzy Hettleman, who went to the semi-finals in the national Junior Championships Dave Schimmel, Bob Green, and Ralph Paris will lead the Duke net-men.



Tennis team members, from left to right, first row: John Kopf, Bob Green, Buzzy Hettleman, Jim Hurlburt, and Larry Coulthurst. Back row: Norm Schellenger (captain), Ralph Paris, Keston Deimling, David Schimmel, Coach John Hendrix.

Members of the 1953 Duke University golf team line up on the edge of the green before a match, left to right: Bobby Hackett, Pete Poore, Dennis Bolster, John Eisinger, Henry Clark (captain), Harold Hansen-Pruss, Frank Hooker, Ira Gruber, Dick Hood, David Friedman.

EIGHTEENTH VARIATION

Captain of the 1953 Golf team, Henry Clark, poses beside a ball cleaner before going out on the links.

Prospects were not up to par for "Dumpy" Hagler and the Duke golf team as they began practicing for the hard schedule ahead. Captain Henry Clark, a steady, but unspectacular veteran of two seasons, and John Eisinger, whose sterling play as a sophomore the year before had won him a letter, were the only holdovers to pair with the eager but untested group of sophomores and juniors who comprised the larger part of the squad.

From the beginning it was a fighting team spirit that more than compensated for the inexperience. Sophomores, Denny Bolster, Harold Hansen-Pruss, and Ira Gruber joined forces with juniors Dick Hood and Pete Poore, and senior Frank Hooker to play an indispensable role in compiling a highly respectable season mark of 14 wins, 2 defeats, and one tie.

Never beaten on their home links, the Blue Devils brought the season to a thrilling climax by handing the vaunted UNC golfers their only defeat of the year in the final match at Hope Valley.

The team's brilliant bid for the Southern Conference title at the tourney in May, where they broke the old record by three strokes, was denied by a phenomenal last-day comeback by Carolina's Tar Heels.

Sophomore golfer, Harold Hansen-Pruss, tees off for the first green in the opening round of a Devil match.

The Blue Devil Swimming Team is, from left to right, third row: W. Jennings, manager, G. Allender, A. Wallace, R. Hart, P. Gardner, R. Ford, A. Newberry, P. Wagner, P. Nielsen. Second row: T. Jennette, R. Seidel, D. Kempter, W. Richordson, W. Barber, J. Kenoston, B. Hottler, T. Beacham, R. Fuller. First row: F. Samuels, D. Rogers, S. McMillan, D. Dewitt, E. Watkins, R. Walske, T. Todd, C. Hauser, W. Bates.

FISH GOTTA SWIM

The Blue Devil Mermen dove into a rough schedule this season and emerged with a record of four wins and four losses, and number three slot in the ACC rankings.

Starting off the season slowly, the tankmen dropped two pre-Christmas meets to N. C. State and UNC, two of the nation's strongest swimming squads.

Coach "Jack" Persans, likable Duke mentor, divides his time between the swimmers and the lacrosse team.

Returning to work, the Devils won three in a row. Humbling Georgia Tech, long bitter rivals, 45-39, they moved on to easy victories over South Carolina and the Citadel. The reversal was pulled again, however, and Pittsburgh and VMI stopped the Devils before they could return to winning ways against the Clemson Tigers.

The Duke squad was proud of its 400 yard free style relay team which was undefeated in dual meets. Captain Ron Walske, Dave Dewitt, Fred Watkins, and Sam McMillan starred on the team.

This year's individual standout was Walske, who was undefeated in the 50 yard free style event. Such swimming notables as UNC's Baker and State's Sonia fell victims to Walske's strong strokes.

The Devils had more than just these strong men, however. Tom Todd, and Dave Rogers were strong back strokers; Tyson Jennette, Pete Nielsen, and Charlie Hauser gave the Devils distance strength; while Dewitt, Watkins, and McMillan were called upon for the sprints.

With the exception of Walske, these experienced swimmers will be back next season to serve as the nucleus for Coach Jack Person's tankmen.

This is the way they do it on television. Two grapplers put their heads together for a stunt.

"This is the way I did it." Falcone shows the men in the blue underwear a new trick.

Ouch! I want my mama. The object of this trick is to break the hold without breaking any bones.

Duke's Grapplers had an up and down season this year as they won 3 and dropped 3. State Champions for five years in a row, the Devils finished second behind a strong Wolfpack squad.

The matmen got off to a poor start, as they were edged by Washington and Lee, 16-13. But, they were in fine form a week later as they dropped the undefeated Davidson team, 17-13. Trailing after five matches, the Devils rallied to pull off the victory. Dropping their second match to Maryland, they rebounded for a victory over a strong VPI squad.

Led by Milt Konicek, Duke heavyweight, the Devils squeaked by Carolina, 14-13. Konicek, practically a newcomer competitively, who was wrestling in his second intercollegiate meet, gave promise of being a potent matman for the Blue Dukes in future matches.

Still tired from the Carolina meet the day before, Duke bowed to a surprisingly strong State team, 17-16.

Coach Falcone found himself short of men this season, especially when injuries were sustained by such key men as Jim Roth, Pete Landau, and Fred Campbell. Greg Raimondo, leading 130 pound wrestler, was lost to the Blue and White via the U. S. Army.

Besides Roth, Tom Woollen showed well in the lightweight class and Dan Trimper moved in very well following the loss of Raimondo. George Warlick, Jerry Chadwick, Ed Kechejian and Bill Bucheit were bright spots for Duke.

I've Got A Crush on You

The matmen, left to right, first row: Bill Finney, Jim Roth, Dan Trimper, Greg Raimonda, Pete Landau. Second row: Phil Erhlenbach, Jerry Chadwick, Clark Brick, Tom Woollen, George Warlick. Third row: Coach Harrison, Ed Kechejian, Bill Buckheit, Bo Baldwin, Fred Campbell, and Coach Falcone.

THE DARING YOUNG MAN

The Duke University Gymnastics Squad is, from left to right, front line: Bud McKinney, John Werback, Bob Prothero, Bill Knott, Jack Evans, Capt.; Ray Sorenson, Coach. Second line: Pete Tolleson, Inge Johnstone, Bill Murray, Dan Stillwell, Bob Sudduth, Blair Mathies, Dick Jones.

Ray Sorenson's Tumblers found that inexperience was their greatest foe, as they pushed through a five game schedule unable to pick up a victory. Starting his second year on the coaching staff of Duke, Sorenson, an ex-olympic games competitor, found that he had several willing and hard working men, but that the squad seemed to be over-matched. Facing some of the strongest teams in the nation, Duke turned out some fine performers.

Let by Captain Jack Evans on the flying rings, Bob Prothero, Art DeBevoise, Pete Tolleson, Richard Jones, Blair Mathies, and Mac McKinney, the Devils were always able to show fairly well.

Syracuse University, number three gymnastics team in the nation, scalped the Devils, 52-38. The Orangemen, who only brought six men with them, swept all six firsts.

Army's Black Knights captured six firsts and four seconds, while whipping Duke, and Navy sailed over them, 77-18.

Georgia Tech stung the tumblers, followed a week later by North Carolina's smashing 71-24 victory; Jack Evans fell from the rings during the last meet and injured his arm, eliminating him from the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament.

At this writing, Florida State University, national Champs, Maryland and Georgia Tech lead the field for the Southern tourney.

Another Blue Devil gets nearer the ground and does a handstand on a side horse.

Jack Evans, Duke Captain, executes a handstand high above the hardwood floor.

Rumpus Room

The new Freshman at Duke finds many new and exciting experiences his first week at school . . . one of the most enduring impressions is probably the Freshman physical endurance test. It's really not a test at all but rather a demonstration of the power and strength of a Duke Frosh. At any rate it separates the boys from the men or the men from the boys . . . well anyway it divides the Physical Education classes into three sections . . . after the freshman has recuperated from this test (usually three or four months) he begins his three-days-a-week trip to the gym. For two years the Duke man indulges vigorously in . . . swimming, wrestling, boxing, apparatus, tumbling, tennis, basketball, handball, volleyball. For two years the Duke man participates in one or

Known to the students only as "Jack" and "Tiny," these two men pass out equipment, yell at the latecomers, and "kibitz" with everyone.

It takes quite awhile before you know exactly what you are doing, but when you do, you can sail over a horse with the greatest of ease.

Action in an intramural ball game, as the Sigma Nu's attempt to break up a pass play.

Two fraternity men go up in the air in a futile effort to stop a pass which resulted in the game-winning TD.

In contrast to the large crowds which usually attend the Duke games, the intramural sports are played in an almost empty gymnasium.

Boxing in P.E. can sometimes be put to a practical use. For example, a hard right like this is likely to wreck havoc on anyone's molars.

Defying the laws of gravity is a good trick if you can do it, but the Duke P.E. Department maintains they can teach anything to anybody.

Here's a sport for anyone. But tell me, why isn't he looking at the birdie?

all of these various sports. After completing two required years of physical education the Duke man progresses to bigger and better things.

The intramural program at Duke ranks among the highest of all universities in the country. In this medium the athletic program finds its perfect medium —where sportsmanship, and a high degree of spirit and competition rank high, and winning the game takes a backseat.

Under the capable direction of George Fisher and Sy Brewer, facilities and tournaments were set up for touch football, basketball, volleyball, wrestling, boxing, swimming, badminton, tennis, horseshoes, and softball. The varied activities afforded an interest for every student—well nearly everyone. Handsome trophies were presented to winners and runners-up in each division and the fraternity or independent group that compiles the most intramural points throughout the year receives a huge trophy which may be kept throughout the following year. A permanent trophy is awarded each year to the individual getting the most intramural points.

This year one of the toughest and most exciting football games in intramural history was staged by

An example of what P.E. at Duke can teach you. If you are lucky, you manage to roll over this thing all right—most of us aren't lucky.

"I held it like this in the Davis Cup matches." Two aspiring Kromers watch the old pro show his style. Center: Watch the birdie. One of the badminton boys gets ready for a swing. Right: "Buddy, our gym clothes come in two sizes, either too large or too small. Take your pick."

the two powerhouses Sigma Chi and SAE. Led by all-intramurals Marshall Dark and Charlie Barr the Sigma Chi "A" team annexed the university football championship for the second straight year. Also last year the Sigma Chi's won the coveted softball trophy by beating the underdog SAE's. It was Sigma Chi and SAE all the way through the Intramural program but the Sig's managed to win the top honors by winning the high point trophy—once again the SAE's were their closest rivals.

Never before, since the organized program in 1934, was the participation on the part of individuals and organizations so enthusiastic. No small credit must be given to the *Chronicle* for its increased interest in publicizing the intramural program. Since the organization of Duke's Intramural program it has always been a decided success. Each year more and more students are taking advantage of its varied opportunities; however it is hoped that in the not too distant future the intramural program can boast of one hundred per cent participation—well at least ninety-nine per cent. With a carefully selected and well-trained staff of officials on hand to assure every participant of meeting his own level of opposition, it cannot be recommended too strongly that every student participate. From Freshman P. E. to the well-organized intramural program, sports for all and all for sports.

No, these men aren't learning to dance. It's just that the P.E. department is trying to take all the life out of them so that they won't put up much resistance when they have to undergo the rest of the jolly tortures which lie in store for them for the remainder of the period.

W.A.A. Board, first row, from left to right: Bevan, J., Washburn, C., Cathey, B., Pope, A., Scheller, M. Second row: Lovett, R., Dent, M., Withrow, J., Peska, J., Freeman, B., Meffert, M. Third row: Ford, C., Allen, J., Dinwoodie, J., McBride, F., Eipter, E., Williamson, M., Atkinson, J., and Lassiter, F.

Come Out and Play With Me

And then after the cold, wet North Carolina winter comes spring. The skies turn blue and the weather turns balmy. You walk out on the main quadrangle and wish there were some way you could express this spring-like feeling of exuberance. This need not remain merely a wish however. Through the efforts of the Women's Athletic Association Board, activities are planned which are varied enough to suit anyone.

Perhaps you are a rider. Pegasus Club helps you to find your way to the stables and to a dappled grey horse. Once in the country, long hours of happy riding are in store for you. On the other hand you may be more the Babe Zaharias type. Golf, anyone? Baseball? Bowling? W.A.A. Board has not forgotten you either. The bowling alleys are operated for your benefit as a Woman's College student. Practice greens behind Southgate are there for the golfer who knows that only hours and hours of practice will lead to that hole in one.

In the fall when the cool crisp days make you want to get outside, remember the Hockey Club. Fast games of field hockey go on in Haynes field. Though Lacrosse is supposed to be the most ferocious game, the look in the eyes of some of these field hockey champions on the day of the contest game with the University of North Carolina, makes one feel that they are definitely getting rid of each one of their sadistic impulses.

That the president of the W.A.A. Board is elected by all the students of the Woman's College is symbolic of the role the Board plays. Far from being limited to the minority of students who excel in sports, it seeks to give to each and all that spirit of fun and good sportsmanship that is important whether or not one can hit the tennis ball. The Friday night game sessions open to both East and West prove this. Here after swimming for awhile, the students can mix and enjoy some of the many activities the W.A.A. Board provides.

No matter how important the meeting is people always seem to be overjoyed at getting out of one so that they can dash to another one.

These are the members of the Nereidian Club, who have been chosen on the basis of their skill in all sorts of fancy and rhythmic swimming.

FASCINATIN RHYTHM

The East Campus pool was the main focus of attraction for many coeds during the first few weeks of November. The Nereidian Club was holding its annual tryouts for aspiring mermaids-to-be. Bathing caps became common on campus, for the new members sported them as a part of their initiation into Nereidian Club. Coeds aspiring to be second Esther Williams walked around the main quad looking water-logged. Over and over they practiced the difficult back dolphins and swimming in time to music. Then the results were announced and the newly elected members began to get down to work. Breath control, stamina, and plenty of wind and endurance—these were the qualities they worked on. Cold nights, as they walked back from the gym, their partially dry hair smacked against their shivering heads. Fun there was too as they played tricks on each other in the water, and did ridiculous stunts. Mermaids from previous years reminisced over the long hours of practice for the pageant and the times they had participated in swimming meets. The Dolphin-Seal Club of WCUNC held a Swimposium early in December in which some of the Nereides participated, both in swimming and discussions on problems and projects. Headed by Carolyn Washburn, the girls practiced intensely and faithfully in order to execute their routines in their annual Water Show. The pageant, using King Neptune as its theme, made a big splash on the Duke calendar Mother-Daughter week end with talent, both individual and group, originality, gaity, and brilliant colors. A Night of Neptune was the climax of the Nereidians' activities for the year.

"One, two, three, lift." The girls spend many a long hour in the pool practicing for their annual swimming exhibition.

Happy Goldthwaite and Carolyn Washburn seem to think that rehearsing is fun. The water must be warm.

Artistry in Rhythm

B. J. MacLehose dances the "Green" section of the color wheel from last year's recital in the appropriately chlorophyll-colored setting.

You stand before the long mirror in the gymnasium, and begin to go through the long, muscle stretching exercises. As you bend and twist and pirouette, you come to hate your bones. They are your enemies—they, along with the law of gravity, are your strong opponents that you must fight with to express the ideas of your mind and music at each practice session. You are a member of the Modern Dance Club. Dancing for you is an art, and in the way you express it, one of the newest arts. Free from conventional forms, your only bounds are the limits of your own body. And as you come home tired and aching from the practices, you realize what a powerful limit that is. Then it is time for the night of the Modern Dance Recital. Nervously you go over the choreography and hope against hope that the performance will be good. Then the music begins, and you forget everything as you begin to dance.

The Modern Dance Club Members, practicing for their program, are, from left to right, back row: Alice Cowles, Janet Allen, Faith Lossiter, Lenore Green, Susie Patton, Diol Boyle, Ellie Kent, Nancy Panossian, Dickie Choat; in the front row are Shirley Halton and B. J. MacLehose.

JERSEY BOUNCE

The basement of the Ark on East campus echoes with the saund of pins and smoath rolling balls, as these caeds aim for another strike ar spare. The girls keep themselves busy when they're not bowling by offering helpful bits of advice or setting up pins for their classmates.

It is a hot day in early fall. The windows of the gymnasium are open. Through the windows comes the sound of beating drums. Following the sonnd into the gym, the explanation for the African rhythms is found. A freshman class in the fundamentals of rhythm is going on, for the Physical Education Department at Duke knows that no girl can be a graceful dancer unless she has a basic sense of rhythm. Once these principles are mastered, the would-be dancer moves on to more complicated forms.

The square dance is the next step up the ladder to graceful success. "Choose your partners and promenade." Skirts fly and heads strain to catch the words of the caller. The scraping of the fiddle and the flushed cheeks of the dancers transport the observers back into pioneer days of our country.

Modern dance and tap dancing are the pinnacle of achievement in training these young women to move lightly. To the tune of "Row, Row, Row Your boat," and with fists clenched in an attempt to remember the next step, the tap dancers strain to make fives in time to the music and to look inconspicuous as the eye of the instructor passes up and down the row. Back in the dormitories, bookworms cramming for hour quizzes are interrupted by clicking noises over their heads, as the dancing classes tap out their home work for their hour quiz in Physical Education.

These girls improve their golf technique even on a rainy day as they practice putting on an indoor green in the East campus gymnasium.

In a close shot beneath the basket, guards and forwards leap high in the air as they try to prevent or gain two points for their team.

"Now, let me check your backhand grip." During the bad weather, the girls get their training in some of the finer points of the game.

Moaning and groaning up and down the steps of the Union is the girl who, intrigued by the Robert Taylor movie depicting the Age of Chivalry, signed up for fencing. One of the most interesting and unusual sports, because of its long history of romantic duels, it is popular with dreamy coeds. Soon their dreams are shattered, when they realize that an effective thrust and parry requires many hours of practice and nearly cripples one at the beginning, because of the muscles used. Nevertheless the coeds persist, and heated cries of "Touche" burst out, only slightly muffled by the chicken wire masks.

Here is proof that there is more work involved in becoming a P. E. major than whacking at a tennis ball.

Other coeds are fascinated by the Robin Hood movies, and they decide to take archery. This sport too requires great skill and the faint tinge of danger connected with it only adds to enjoyment, for the arrows are real. The black and blue marks on the elbow are the signs of the beginning archer. But eventually these archers become more proficient and can reckon their scores in terms of seven or eight bull's eyes.

Easy does it, as this would be fancy-diver attempts a rather complicated backdive off the low board with the help of another student.

Not all the courses the Physical Education Department offers are active physically. The art of complicated bandaging and tourniquets is taught in First Aid. Here the coed learns what to do in case of emergency. First rule, call a doctor. Then apply first aid. Rules on how to lessen the harmful effect of the interested bystander, and how to quiet hysteria are included, along with the actual primary methods of taking care of accident victims. After completing this course, the coed is prepared to act in all cases of emergency, and to act wisely.

In a little room in the gym, petrified cadavers of something are stretched out, covered with plastic bags. Closer inspection reveals the fact that these corpses are cats. The stench of formaldehyde is in the air, but the students who are just taking their

These girls examine the P. E. anatomy class's skeleton for some information on human bones.

work out of insulation, seem oblivious to the smell. Through weeks of working over the cat and learning exactly how it lives and operates, they accept the smell as part of their lives at this period. They are learning Anatomy, for as Physical Education majors, they must know how the human body works. The study of the cats is the first step. Later they will take

P. E. Instructors, from left to right, first row: Lewis, Grout, Bookout. Second row: Massey, Rieble, Urhane, Eddy, Holton, Stockton.

Kneisiology and study human muscles. This knowledge they will use again and again as P. E. teachers working with young people.

The individual may take part in the program of the department, outside of class, through the tournaments that the W.A.A. Board sets up. Sororities and dormitories also have touraments in basketball and volleyball, while a swimming meet among the houses is held once a year. A strong cheering section is apparent at these tournaments and even the most sedentary of coeds turns out to help spur her team on to victory.

Look outside. Is the day bright and clear? Over at the Woman's College Gym there are many things waiting for you to do.

"En Garde!" That seems to be the popular cry with these female Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.'s during the stress and strain of fencing class. The mirror in the gym is a great help when you want to check on your form, and besides, it's not half as dangerous as meeting a live opponent.

HOME SWEET HOME

Some people work, but most of them just stand around and offer advice, which isn't much help. The mass hysteria of the homecoming weekend grows with tremendous velocity as the time for judging draws ever nearer and the displays appear as if they had just been started that day.

One of the attractive candidates for homecoming queen is presented to the crowd in a skit given by the members of her house.

You have been working hard all afternoon; your jeans are smeared with paint, the big bold blister on your right hand is rising to immense proportions. Some of the coeds from East have been here in the fraternity quadrangle, making a great show, at least, of helping you and your brothers finish the display. To you as you sit there tired and dirty, surrounded by countless paint cans, turpentine bottles, cigarette stubs, confetti, and cardboard, it seems as if the girls only got in the way and made things harder. Later —much later—you'll revise your opinion, but for now let it stand. Long hours of work on the display are still in store for you. Far into the night you will struggle with it, trying to make the mechanisms work, calling frantically for an Engineer, then cussing at him for showing so few results for the hours spent

Even though they lack the experience that the "old hand" fraternity men have, the freshmen manage to construct displays that anyone would be proud to have.

down in the boiler room. In spite of your aching muscles, you'll laugh, joke, and jeer at the poor specimens that the other groups are producing.

Right now you realize it's time to take that five-minute break, and you and some others depart for the main quadrangle where the pep rally is taking place. There is a mistress of ceremonies tonight rather than the usual male. This only makes life more interesting. From where you're sitting you can hear the nervous chatter of the actresses of the dormitory skits, fearfully wondering if their skit just might possibly take the prize. Lines of can-can girls, sophisticated ladies, the inevitable "dum, de, dum, dum, just want the facts, Mam." A muffled shriek from behind you makes you forget the show for a minute. People are all over the place, even hanging from the trees. The cheering begins. What's wrong with Duke tonight? They seem to be having a hard time learning the new cheer. Later they get it, and bellow out long and hard.

The next day, the day of the game, you'll forget the effort of the day before, or at least feel it was worth while, as your work wins an award or as some alum, returning for Homecoming, says, "Almost as good as the one we made in '46."

You shave, dress and go East for your date, who comes rushing down the stairs, excited and breathless. Together, you make the trip back, fighting traffic all the way; busses are crowded, traffic slow, and drivers stupid. It's hot and you begin to wish you had remembered that football at Duke is usually not played in the traditional crisp fall day style. Cheering loudly, you watch Duke beat Purdue, you take part in the colorful card tricks that welcome back the alums. At half time you watch the many colored convertibles drive around the field, carrying their cargos of the prettiest girls on East.

Tonight there is the dance, the soft lights, the music, the seeing once again of old friends long since graduated. Tomorrow you'll say good-by to them, take down the display, and get back to work on the Lab report. This is Homecoming at Duke.

Everyone seems very pleased, even if Howie Pitt's speed in crowning Rachel Cozart as the Homecoming Queen was too fast for our cameras.

Just as the older males on the ground, this young lad in the top of the tree wanted to make sure that he didn't miss any of the women.

High kicks and loud yells from the cheerleaders urge the team on to another cage victory.

Early in the morning the traffic begins to swarm on the highways around Durham. It is another football week end at Duke, and from miles around fans of the Blue Devils journey to see them play. The pennants are flying in the breeze on top of the stadium, and the chromium of the cars sparkle in the sun. About one-thirty, clusters of people begin filling the stands . . . pretty girls in dark fall suits . . . middle-aged couples with their college sons . . . imports with big white chrysanthemums . . . Duke coeds corsageless but with date firmly in tow . . . the cries of the program vendors . . . the supporters of the visiting team wandering through the Duke crowd, already slightly high. The whistle blows, the ball is kicked, and "two bunches of eleven men start havin' the worstest brawl" . . . the head cheerleader shouts until his face turns red from the strain, trying to get some of that "ole Duke spirit." Halftime comes and the card tricks and the marching band start "Havin' the worstest brawl" as the card trick leader looks

Student tickets let the boys off easily for dates for the big games.

Intermission finds a thirsty throng at the concession stand exclaiming for "another Big Orange."

A new innovation at the basketball clashes this year was the Naval R.O.T.C. band.

Left: The guy in the center seems to be hanging from a skyhook, but he's really trying for the rebound. Center: "Boy, if Bradley could only see me now." A future all-American attempts to capture the rebound. Right: "Let go, I saw it first." Basketball will always be thrilling.

Thomas Aycock, as head of the department, keeps his eye on all the proceedings in P. E. classes.

nervously in the air for flying cards. The game begins again and with some luck and some skill, Duke may come out on top this time too. The people leave and by the time the stadium is bare, a silver moon is in the sky.

Winter comes, bringing with it the hot, stuffy nights in the new Field House, watching the Duke championship team drive down the court. Students stand in lines before the doors, waiting to pass their student books to the ticket taker. The air inside is blue from the smokers, and hot and dry. Down the row comes a boy going for some apples. Though making a terrible nuisance of himself to the real basketball fans, they say nothing, perhaps longing for one of those apples themselves. A roar of friendly recognition goes up from the crowd as the two referees come on the court. Its the twins, a familiar fixture of the Duke games. The reason?

Then there is the Ft. Belvoir game, the proceeds going to chairity. The weeks of work that went into the publicity for this game, the thoughtfulness of the hospitality committee as they meet the visiting team at the train station, the sight of Dick Groat back at Duke, but now playing for another team, the crowning of Rachel Cozart, three time winner, the crowds milling around the concession stand . . . these are all memories from that night.

The players have memories too, as they play their last game. Hours of practice, the strain of trying to

The band has provided us with many new and interesting formations this year, but here is a view of them that is not quite so familiar.

Marv Decker (22), Blue Devil forward, goes up in the air for a two-handed jump shot against the Dick Groat-led Fort Belvoir Engineers.

of science and skill, baseball requires much practice and perfect timing." The spring days are hot, and running seems hot. The fans sit languishing except when their interest is caught by an exceptional play.

Just as important in our book of memories are the track meets, the lacrosse games, swimming meets, wrestling matches, and gymnastics. All these sports together plus the people that play them and the people that watch them are part of us here at Duke.

Did "Red" make that first down, or did that other crew stop him? I don't know, but that certainly is a handsome usher up at that gate.

study and keep up the grades while touring around the country, the food of the training table, trying to get their girls to go to the game with some of their buddies, while they sit on the bench or play ball.

Baseball is next on the calendar of the big three sports events. This is not the big crowd attracter that the others are; nevertheless, it is one of the best spectator sports. "Not a game of chance but a game

At the Duke-Ft. Belvoir basketball game, Rachel Cazart was crowned queen by Dick Groat. The court, shown from left to right were: Nancy Girard, Nan Tatum, Dotty Staub, Carrel Power, Shirley Held, Doris Ann Lineberger, Helen Stokes, Lenore Greene, Claire Marcum, and Peggy Paul.

With every eye upon their team, the students watch the play in a Duke basketball game with expectation as the ball moves toward the basket.

A Duke Co-ed gets into the act by pointing a "Let's Go, Blue Devils" banner in preparation for a Blue Devil-Wake Forest basketball game.

Bobby Burrows receives the Most Valuable Player Award as the outstanding player on the 1954 grid team.

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Following the formation of the figure, Fred Shaffer, the business manager of the "Chanticleer," crowns the new Beauty Queen, Rachel Cozart, in the tune of "Artistry in Rhythm," while the maids of honor, Lenore Greene and Claire Marcam look on, showing both their admiration and delight.

LOVELY TO LOOK AT

May we present Mr. Horry Conover, the president of the famous Conover Modeling Agency, who so ably selected our Queen and her court.

Choosing the 1953-54 CHANTICLEER Beauty Queen must have been a hard decision even for Harry Conover whose professional success rests on his eye for beauty. From the pictures of twenty candidates for the title the head of the famous Conover Model Agency in New York selected Rachel Cozart. For him Rachel combined all the elements of the typical American college beauty. In addition to selecting the queen, Mr. Conover was asked to choose two honor attendants and eight other members of the Queen's beauty court.

At the Coed Ball, traditionally given by Social Standards members on Thanksgiving Eve, the high light of the evening was the presentation of Rachel and her court. The theme of the dance was "Artistry in Rhythm, "and each girl emerged from a picture frame as she was presented. A figure was formed with Rachel at the very center where she was crowned by Fred Shaffer, Business Manager of the 1954 CHANTICLEER. Following the ceremony the Queen and her escort led a dance in honor of the court.

RACHEL COZART

This year's CHANTICLEER Beauty Queen, Rachel Cozart, has an unusual distinction. She was also Duke's 1953-54 Homecoming Queen. A senior, Rachel's home is in Fuquay Springs, North Carolina. She lives in Jarvis House and is a history major. Her sorority is Alpha Delta Pi.

CLAIRE MARCOM

Claire Marcom, who is an Aycock House freshman, makes her first appearance in the Beauty Court as an honor attendant to the Queen. She is one of the many Floridians who come to Duke; her home is in Jacksonville. A member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Claire has that combination of beauty and brains.

LENORE GREEN

Lenore Green, a sophomore from Brown House, in addition to being a Beauty Court Maid of Honor, is president of her class. She is a French major and her home town is Durham's neighbor, Raleigh. She is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority and is in the Modern Dance club.

CARREL POWER

Carrel Power, president of the Woman's Student Government, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Her major is sociology and her home is in Coral Gables, Florida. A senior from Pegram House, she is a member of White Duchy, the honorary organization for seven outstanding senior women.

Petite Doris Lineberger transferred this year to Duke from Saint Mary's. She attends college in her home state; she is from Lincolnton, North Carolina. A Pegram House junior, she is an English major, but as yet she has no definite post-graduation plans. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

DORIS LINEBERGER

MARY BRYSON

Proof that Durham produces beauty as well as tobacco is Mary Bryson, a perennial member of the Beauty Court. A senior political science major, Mary was last year's CHANTICLEER Beauty Queen. She is pledge supervisor of her sorority, Pi Beta Phi, and she is also president of Jarvis House.

Shirley Held transferred to Duke last year from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. A junior, she is secretary of Southgate, a member of Sigma Delta Pi and a Dean's List student. She actually falls neither into the northern nor southern category, for she hails from Washington, D. C. She is a psychology major.

SHIRLEY HELD

PEGGY PAUL

Peggy Paul, as a freshman, is making her debut into the Beauty Court. It's still rather early to decide on a major, but Peggy will probably choose education. Her home is in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. At Duke she lives in Bassett House and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Helen Stokes, blonde sophomore from Aycock House, is a soft spoken southern beauty from Greenville, North Carolina. She plans to major in education and after graduation in 1956 she hopes to be a kindergarten teacher. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

HELEN STOKES

MEB BENTON

Although Meb Benton has spent three years at Duke, she has not been converted into a Southerner. Her accent, cultivated in Saco, Maine, is one of Meb's distinguishing characteristics. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and has appeared in the Beauty Court ever since her freshman year. Her major is Spanish.

Blonde Nan Tatum is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and claims Atlanta, Georgia, as her home town. She is the secretary of Judicial Board, and works also with WSGA and on the *Chronicle*. Interested in recreational leadership, Nan is a sociology major. She lives in Bassett House and graduates this June.

NAN TATUM

Sophisticated Lady

Artistry in Rhythm! With this as the theme, East's coeds and their escorts dance to the music of the Duke Ambassadors at the autumn Coed Ball under a canopy of brilliant and varicolored streamers. As usual, the dance was held in the old gym on West with a record crowd.

Soft lights, a crepe paper ceiling of bright colors, and a musical background transformed the old West Campus gym into an artist's paradise, carrying out this fall's Coed Ball theme, "Artistry in Rhythm." A note of expectation filled the air as couples grouped about the tinted portraits of the beauty candidates which were mounted on easels. Minutes before the coronation time, rumors began to circulate, each whisper identifying a different candidate postively as the winner. Couples climbed onto the bandstand in order to obtain a bird's-eye view as the ceremony began. A life-size picture frame was spotlighted as first the social standards committee and then the beauty court with the honor attendants were presented. Stepping from the frame, each girl was escorted by her date to their position in the figure formed for the queen. Finally the queen herself—Rachel Cozart—was presented. After the crowning, couples rushed to congratulate the winners; and, with relief, settled down to quiet dancing. Unbelievably soon the dance was over and couples headed to the women's dormitories for early morning breakfast.

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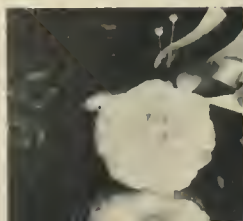
The Remainder of the Beauty Court are, from left to right, first row: Martha Brown, Barbara Woodworth, Ann Ausley, Liz Horne, Carolyn Ketner; second row: Mandy Bowman, Glyn Bolton, and Janice Cresap.



No, these aren't blue gardenias, but they are gardenias. The occasion is the Coed Ball, the only dance for which boys have to dig deep and send flowers to milady.

During the usual afternoon concert and box lunch on the lawn on West, Ray Anthony's performance was made doubly great by the unexpected appearance of the Dorsey brothers, who were originally playing at Carolina, but decided to join the gaiety here at Duke for a little while.

When the Saints Go Marching In

In April last spring the Star Warehouse began to appear on each co-ed's In and Out card. Joe College was here again; and every loyal sorority and fraternity member spent his evenings at the warehouse, creating a potential winning float for the parade. Actually, the parade was to celebrate a double anniversary—the return of Joe College and the centennial birthday of Durham. Accordingly, each float in the Friday parade had a "Happy Birthday Durham" theme. For weeks in advance tobacco warehouses and trucking services were besieged with demands for trucks, and "If possible could we have them a week in advance?" Paint-stained jeans and paint-streaked hair became the fashion, and those who preferred the

Styles in both men's and women's clothes appear to have undergone a drastic change, but these fashions suit Joe College and Betty Coed.

Floats such as the one below, so adequately adorned by Nan Tatum, played a large part in the parade celebrating Durham's Centennial.

Feminine headgear is always a subject of great controversy, but how could any hat-lover ever find fault with a chapeau such as this one?

As the standard representation for life a hundred years ago, the model T is naturally tops with most of the Joe College float-makers.

library to the Star Warehouse from necessity, tried to look as inconspicuous as possible. Crude comments on the relative merits of each float were passed back and forth, while reams of paper transformed dirty trucks into birthday cakes, southern mansions, and miniature Myrtle Beaches. Co-eds laughed nervously at the thoughts of riding down Main Street in shorts and envied those chosen to be Southern Belles. Thursday was filled with last minute shopping expeditions to get more cardboard. The finished products ranged from the beautiful to the comic, and the parade was sparked by the antics of two or three clowns.

Couples who didn't make it the first night to All's Fair In Love had the opportunity to go Friday night before the informal dance, where they were entertained by the Father of the bunny-hop, Ray Anthony. On Saturday the green grass of the fraternity quadrangle was completely covered by picnicing couples. They ate, talked, and played cards as Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, appearing in Chapel Hill, joined Ray and the band in an instrumental number. Saturday night, the formal dance seemed more subdued, the music dreamier—a quiet but appropriate ending for an eventful week end.

What could be more relaxing on a busy week end than sittin' in the sun, enjoyin' boxed lunch, and listenin' to Anthony's famous music.

Happy Birthday Durham was the theme for the Joe College parade this year, and the Theta's piece of construction is a good example of the masterpieces we produced, combining feminine beauty with the glories of crepe paper for a charming effect. It looks good enough to eat.

Up in the Morning

No one has ever taken a poll, but the gentleman on the right is no doubt the youngest to ever patronize the "Devil's Den."

Whistling in time to the music of Ralph Flanagan's orchestra, this couple shows that they really are enjoying the fall S 'n' S dance.

Through a cloud of dream the irritating buzz of an alarm sounds. Automatically a hand reaches out to silence it, and soon its sleepy owner shuffles out of bed and down the hall. The form returns, looking less disheveled, but not really awake until a cup of coffee and a cigarette. The window is opened and a blast of cold air swirls through the room. The sky is cold and gray, giving its usual promise of rain.

Just a few minutes to make class on the other campus. Darned if I'll spend another dime on those buses—seventy cents in three days. At this rate I'll be broke. Hey, what's wrong with that guy? A whole back seat empty! How was the quiz yesterday? Got it next period. No, stayed up till one last night playing cards. Haven't cracked a book. Might as well take the bus.

Over the hum of between-class conversation floats a bouncy version of the Hilltoppers' latest tune. Blue freshman dinks and white senior jackets lend color to the tightly packed crowd. An elbow is poked into someone's ribs and another's foot is stepped on, but no one has time for apologies in the fight to get to the counter.

Black, no sugar. Make that two. Yeah, he scored twenty points. I thought sure it'd go into overtime. Did you see that last hook? Best floor man we've got. You have to rush tonight? Heck of a mess! Sure can't wait till it's over. No, they've been pinned for weeks. Wait—I have to buy paper.

Why didn't I get to bed last night? Why, I've just gotten to sleep. Oh, well, guess I'll wash my face and wake up the best I can. If I can only stay awake during that first-period English, it'll be a miracle. . . . That bus came along just in time. . . . let's go to class.

Although unlike the usually frenzied rush for reserve books, this calm scene proves that students sometimes follow a certain old proverb about all work. . . .

Kicking open the door to the room, a tired figure heaves a sigh and drops an armful of books on the bed. The room is deserted but a glance at the other bed, which is unmade, indicates that the roommate was almost late for class. A conspicuous white bundle leans against the wall and a guilty glance down at yesterday's socks, which today are worn inside out, serves as a grim reminder that today is laundry day. The stillness is jarred by a blast of hillbilly music issuing from the newly turned on radio. Twisting the volume lower, one notices that the radio is not covered with its usual coat of dust. The crooked position of the scatter rugs is final proof that the maid cleaned this morning.

Bridge games come and go, but the losers thought this tournament was going on forever.

As one of his daily duties, a campus cop raises the stars and stripes. A new day.

After that eight-ten class, I have to rest up for the next class—maybe eat a candy bar breakfast or smoke a cig. Man! Only two classes to go before I can slip over to the Dope Shop to eat a little lunch. . . . With that long lab over, I've just time to rush and get my laundry out.

Clarence is always smiling as he answers requests for more mail or doles out the post-cards to send to Moms.

Gossip and advice on how to treat THE men are mixed with bath water and soapy suds in the most crowded spot in the dorm at any time of the day.

Passing by the post office is irresistable temptation. It's past time for the twelve-thirty delivery. *Perhaps there's mail this time. Ah, a shadow. Is it mail or imagination? What the heck is the combination? Empty again—why doesn't someone write me? Clarence, this is the third day I haven't gotten any mail!*

The cold of early morning had been replaced by a balmy warmth. All around the campus men are driving machines for grinding up leaves. A campus cop glares at a parked car, then whips out a notebook and begins to write. But afternoon was not meant for study—not even meant for an afternoon indoors playing bridge. It is the time of sunbaths and tandem bicycles.

Coeds from East Campus stroll down town, stopping at the grocery store to buy more instant coffee or at the cleaners to leave a month's accumulation of cleaning. As one passes the tobacco plant, the aroma is stifling.

On West the inner quadrangles are filled with flying footballs; an occasional tinkle of glass indicates a misplaced punt. The parking lot is filled with car washers. The library is visited only by a few who found it too noisy to sleep in the room.

Mom and Dad never performed the Charleston with the vigor and enthusiasm with which it was tackled to the syncopated rhythms of the orchestra of Ralph Flanagan at one of the two dances which were the highlights of the fabulous dance week end sponsored by members of Shoe and Slipper.

This coed hadn't discovered that spot on her skirt until now, and she's just got to wear THAT skirt tonight when she's dating that DARling Alpha Gamma.

TV always draws a big crowd in those fortunate dorms on East. Whether stag or drag, "Dragnet" is a drawing card.

"Why is she always late" is the perennial question overheard in the dorm offices on East as the guys wait for their dates. A desk girl learns to make excuses for all.

Nope, it's not Modern Dance, but moderns dancing. The Devil's Den is the scene for much lively carpet-cutting by the students.

Saturday evening—and Duke coeds begin to get ready for a big night in "the city of exciting entertainments." With mouths full of toothpaste over wash basins, girls discuss the evening's prospects.

Who are you dating tonight? I have the tub after you. Don't forget. He's cute—but wasn't he pinned to that sophomore in Aycock? Oh, he's the one I saw the other evening in the Devil's Den with Sally's roommate. We have a car tonight. Probably to the Saddle Club. What do you have that I can wear?

The downstairs parlors are crowded with men, some of them—the ones with blind dates—anxiously appraising each girl who enters. The desk girl is swamped with calls and callers, but never seems to lose composure. Her voice speaks mechanically into the mike. The front door slams as couples leave.

Famous last words . . . sure, man, a pack of cigarettes and a cup of coffee are all I'll need to keep awake.

I'll See You Again

The quiet campus . . . almost asleep in the June sun . . . the cool sound of the fountain back of Page . . . the murmur of voices over cold punch at the lawn party . . . Duke Gardens already dusty from early summer heat . . . the bridge games—plenty of time to finish a rubber . . . parents arriving with great expectations . . . echoing footsteps down silent halls . . . the feeling of emptiness the vacating juniors, sophomores, and freshmen leave . . . the tired faces of the "Hoof 'n Horners" as they give the show for that last time . . . the long line of academic robes as the seniors line up to enter the gym for graduation . . . the crackle of the new diplomas . . . those endless trips up and down three flights of stairs carrying away four years of accumulated belongings . . . the marshals in white . . . the last dance in the gym on Saturday night . . . the Chapel looking strange only half full . . . this is graduation at Duke.

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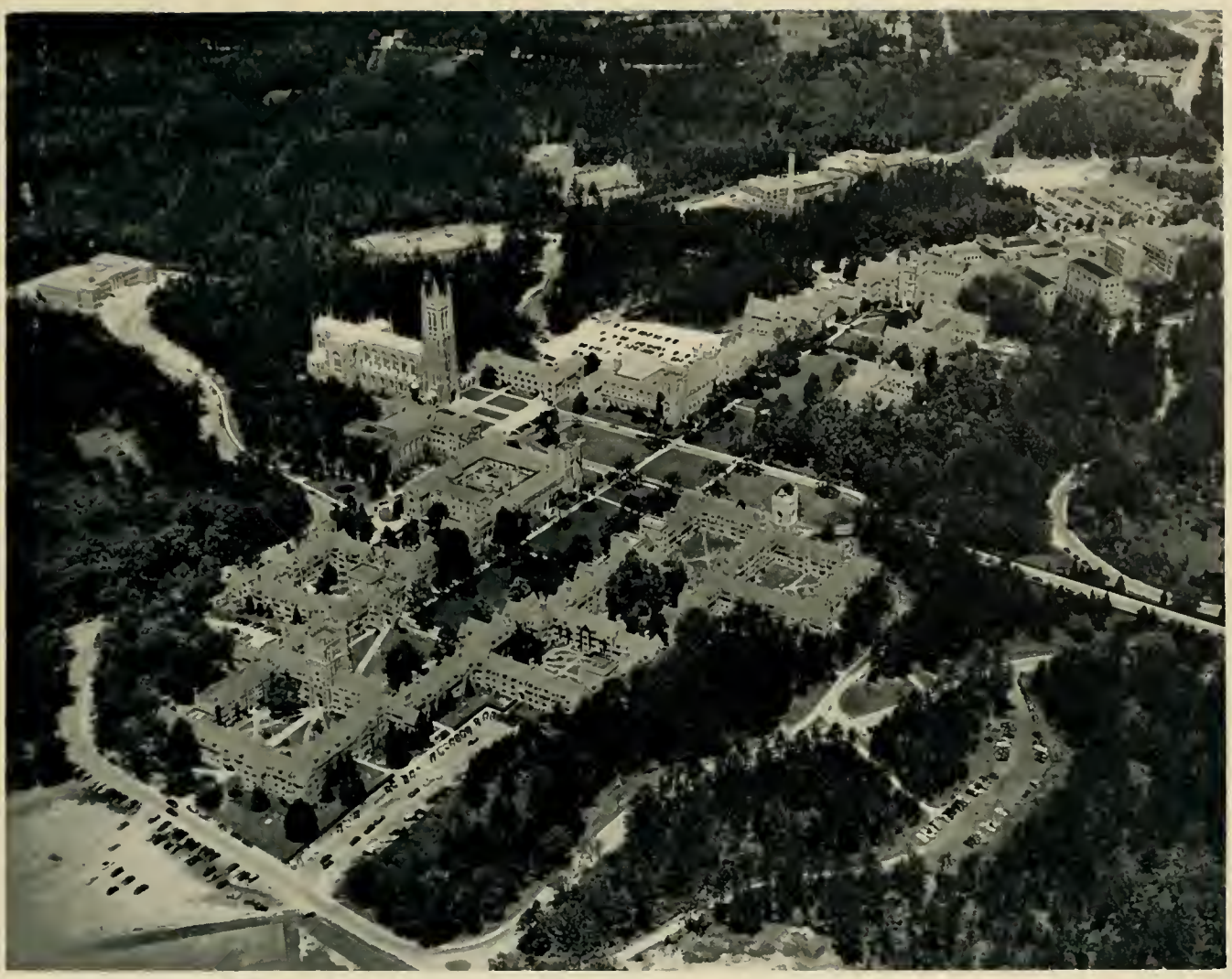

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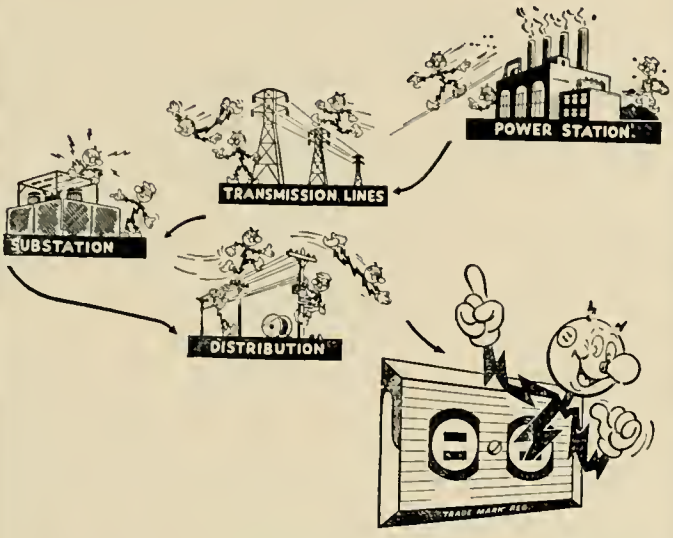

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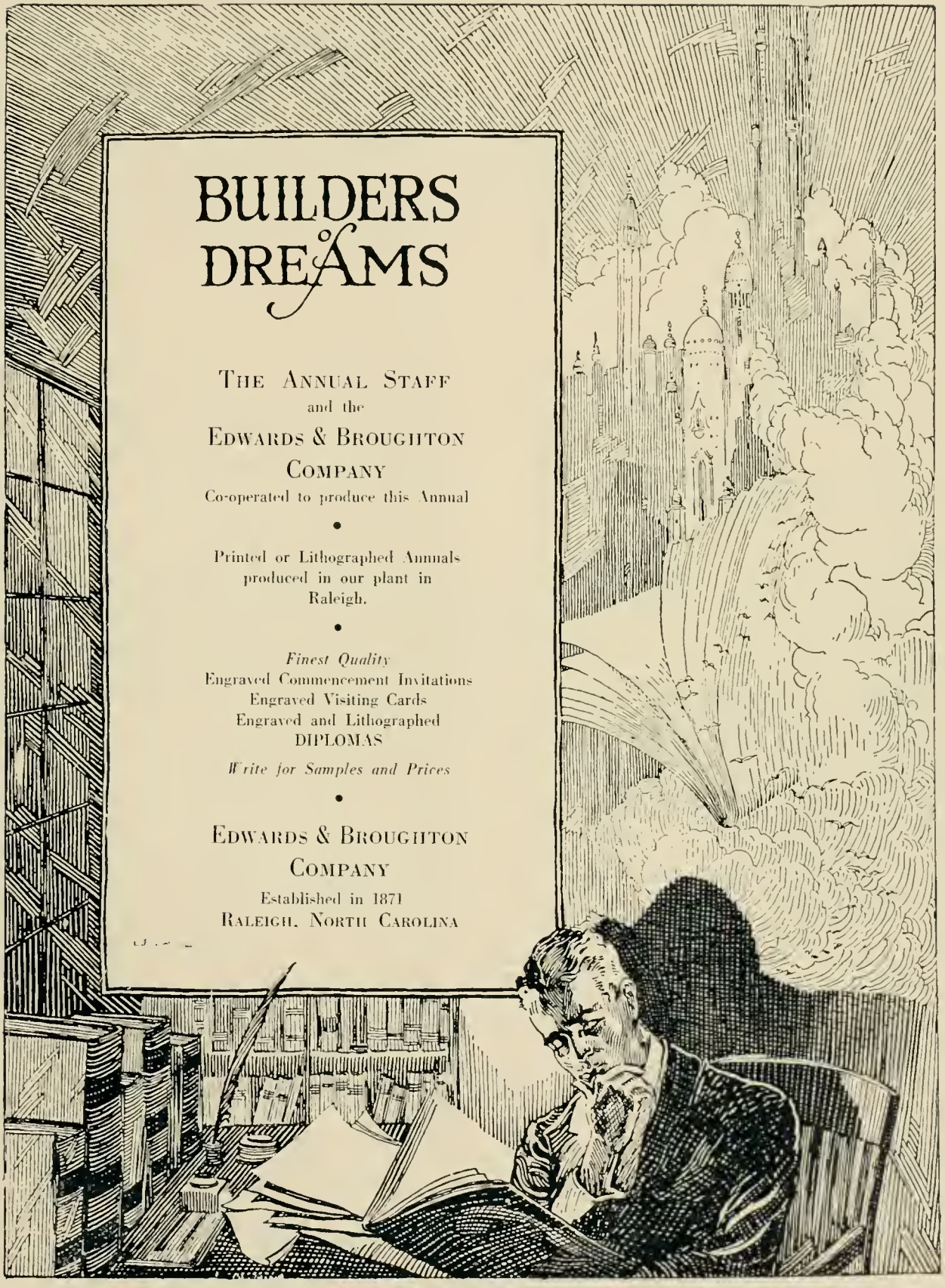
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Murkett, Philip T., 27 Hamilton Ave., Wheeling, W. Va. '53
Murphy, Herbert J., Jr., 475 Granville Rd., Newark, Ohio '54
CHANTICLEER 2,3; *Chronicle* 2,3; Engineer's Club 2; ASCE 1,2,3,4.
Murray, Charles W., Jr., 13½ Stewart St., Amsterdam, N. Y. '54
Murray, James P., 5 Woodgreen Pl., Rockville Centre, N. Y. '54
Murray, Reginald A., 402 E. King St., Kings Mountain, N. C. '56
Murray, Robert H., 159 Livingston Ave., Babylon, N. Y. '56
Mutter, Robert L., 1908 Glendale Ave., Durham, N. C. '55
Myers, Alonzo H., 422 Fenton Pl., Charlotte 7, N. C. '55

Nance, Charles L., 1825 E. Seventh St., Charlotte, N. C. '56
Nance, Earl W., Rupert, W. Va. '54
Naomi, Thomas, 9 E. Pack St., Asheville, N. C. '54
Chronicle 1.
Nayor, Edward J., 66 W. 32nd St., Bayonne, N. J. Sp.
Neal, William W., III, Crescent Dr., Marion, N. C. '54
Fraternity Pres. 4; IFC 4; FAC 3.
Neale, William, 81 Avondale Rd., Ridgewood, N. J. '54
Neely, John Starr, Jr., 302 Pine St., Rutherfordton, N. C. '54
MSGA 1,2,3; IFC 1,2,3.
Neese, Thomas R., Jr., Rt. 10, Box 29, Greensboro, N. C. '56
Nehrig, Harry M., 110½ Mellon Ave., Patton, Pa. '54
Band 2,3,4.
Nelson, Courtney B., 3726 S. Troost, Tulsa, Okla. '54
Nelson, Coy J., Jr., 622 S. Sunset Dr., Winston-Salem, N. C. '56
Nessen, Newell J., Jr., 400 W. Leamy Ave., Springfield, Pa. '54
Hoof and Horn 3,4; CHANTICLEER 3; Intramurals.
Neuhaus, Francis C., 3010 Wallace Cir., Huntington, W. Va. '54
Newbill, Charles C., Guatemala City, Guatemala '56
Newbill, James W., Guatemala City, Guatemala '55
Newell, Thomas D., III, 2400 E. 5th St., Charlotte, N. C. '55
Nial, Thomas L., 1621 N.E. 4th Pl., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. '54
Nichols, Bobby S., 1408 Chestnut St., Greenville, N. C. '56
Nicholson, David L., 1018 E. Livingston Ave., Orlando, Fla. '56
Nielsen, Peter T., 139 Pinecrest Rd., Durham, N. C. '56
Noakes, John G., 46-41 243 St., Douglaston, L. I., N. Y. '56
Nordan Robert W., 1221 Mordecai Dr., Raleigh, N. C. '56
Norris, Edward J., 1515 Roseland Dr., Birmingham 9, Ala. '56
Northrup, Richard A., Washington St., Hermon, N. Y. '54
Hoof and Horn 3; Glee Club 4; Band 3,4.
Norwood, Eurie L., II, Box 338, Mt. Holly, N. C. '56
Novak, Charles F., 1420 Lathrop Ave., River Forest, Ill. '54
Nowlin, John B., 946 Bromley Rd., Charlotte 9, N. C. '55
Noyes, Eugene W., 415 Birch St., Roselle Park, N. J. '56

Oakley, Thomas A., 230 S. 24, Quincy, Ill. '54
Publications Board 4; Hoof and Horn 3,4, Bus. Mgr. 4; Editor Playbill Publication 4; WDBS 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
Oastler, Bert R., 150 Beverly Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. '55
O'Brien, Kenan, Box 267, Edinboro, Pa. '54
O'Callaghan, Harold A., Jr., Taylors Ln., Mamaroneck, N. Y. '56
O'Dea, Bruce B., 162 Lake Dr., Mountain Lakes, N. J. '56
O'Donnell, Jon P., Univ. Apts., Durham, N. C. '54
Olds, Ray M., Jr., 3111 Midland, S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich. '55
Olive, Julian G., Box 2A, Rt. 5, Durham, N. C. '55
Oliver, Manton M., 357 Maple Ave., Reidsville, N. C. '54
Oliver, Richard C., 329 Confederate St., Fort Mill, S. C. '55
O'Neil, George T., 313 Colleton Rd., Raleigh, N. C. Sp.
Ormand, William L., 2508 Vesson Ave., Apt. 4, Durham, N. C. '54
Orr, Kenneth B., 820 Berkeley Ave., Charlotte, N. C. '54
Omicron Delta Kappa; W.M.C.A. Cabinet Treasurer 3, President 4; CHANTICLEER 2; *Chronicle* 2,3; *Who's Who* 4; Glee Club 1; FAC 3; Asst. Chief Marshal 3; Red Friars 4.
Osborne, Heber B.
3305 Nichols Ave., S.E., Washington, D. C. '54
Chronicle 1; Men's Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,4.
O'Shee, Patrick C., 1130 Lakeview Crescent, Birmingham, Ala. '55
Ott, Louis J., 3672 Wadena St., Seaford, N. Y. '55
Outcalt, Richard F., Jr., Mill Creek Ln., Chagrin Falls, Ohio. '55
Outten, Wilson C.
Va. Ct., Northwood, P. O. Box 1114, Pulaski, Va. '56
Overton, Joseph L., 204 Grover St., Shelby, N. C. '55
Owens, Edgar N., 308 Noble St., Louisburg, N. C. '54

Palatine, Richard L., 105 Abernathy Dr., Trenton, N. J. '54
FAC 4; ASCE 2,3,4.
Plamer, John E., 1529 Somerset Dr., Lynchburg, Va. '55
Pape, William R., 4940 Peamder Dr., Wilmington, N. C. '56
Pardoe, Charles E.
4320 Cathedral Ave., N.W., Washington 16, D. C. '55
Paris, E. Ralph, Jr., 3764 Tuxedo Rd., Atlanta, Ga. '54
Varsity Tennis, 2,3,4.
Park, Daniel J., 228 Gwyn Ave., Elkin, N. C. '56
Parker, David P., 704 Buchanan Rd., Durham, N. C. '56

Parker, Paul C., 333 Morris Ave., Rockville Centre, N. Y.....'54
Omicron Delta Kappa 4; Beta Omega Sigma 2; Red Friars 4; *Who's Who* 4; *Chronicle* 1; MSGA 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2; FAC 2,3; Marshal 3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1; Sophomore Class President; Chm. Judicial Board.
Parker, Thomas R., Windy Hill Farm, Pass Chrisitian, Miss.....'56
Parkerson, John B.
112 Harlan Dr., Fairway Oaks, Savannah, Ga.....'55
Parsons, Donald T., 113 Simmons Ave., Williamston, N. C.....'55
Pascal, Robert A., 46 Bell St., Bloomfield, N. H.....'56
Patsch, Arthur V., 2705 University Dr., Durham, N. C.....'54
Patty, William H., II, 518 E. Davis St., Burlington, N. C.....'54
Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Kappa Psi; Fraternity Officer; Glee Club 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3.
Pearson, John H., Jr., 9 W. Rosemont Ave., Alexandria, Va.....'56
Peeler, Shuford K., 1400 Woodland Dr., Charlotte 5, N. C.....'56
Pegg, Jabez G., 403 First St., Nashville, N. C.....'56
Pell, Allan B., Pilot Mountain, N. C.....'55
Pena, William A., c/o Avensa Apartado 943, Caracas, Ven. ...'56
Penberthy, Robert J., 1524 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, Ill.....'54
Pendleton, Nathan S., III, R.F.D. 3, Cambridge, Md.....'56
Pennington, Fred A., 1161 Nottingham Dr., Macon, Ga.....'54
Pensa, Here, 410 Boulevard, Westfield, N. J.....'55
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Perkins, David B., E. Genesee St., Skaneateles, N. Y.....'55
Perkins, Gordon St. C., Fincastle Rd., Bluefield, Va.....'55
Perkins, William C., 43 N. Princeton Cir., Lynchburg, Va.....'55
Perlov, Alexander S. K.
2000 Conn. Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C.....'54
International Club 1,2,3,4, Pres. 2, Treas. 4; Duke Players 2,3,4; Bench and Bar 3,4; Hoof and Horn 2,3,4; Club Panamericano 2,3,4; DIS 3,4; Interdormitory Council 4; Mu Sigma 2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 4.
Perrin, George E., Jr., 616 Cornwallis Rd., Greensboro, N. C...Sp.
Perry, Norman H., 2302 Cranford Rd., Durham, N. C.....'56
Perry, Richard B., 12 Whitin Ave., Whitinsville, Mass.....'56
Perry, Thomas E., II.
1728 Ocean Dunes Terr., Daytona Beach, Fla.....'54
Engineers Club 1,2; A.S.C.E., President 4.
Peter, Robert H., 134 Roxen Rd., Rockville Centre, N. Y.....'53
Peters, Thomas, 401 Ridgeview Dr., Dravosburg, Pa.....'54
Baseball 1; Basketball 1,2,3.
Peterson, Edwin P., 22553 Garrison Ave., Dearborn, Mich.....'56
Petty, John A., Star Rt., Garland, N. C.....'54
Phillips, Leroy F., 810 Central Ave., Laurel, Del.....'56
Phillips, Robert E., 1704 Knox St., Durham, N. C.....'55
Pickens, R. Andrew, 705 Florham Ave., High Point, N. C.....'55
Pickett, Richard C., 2506 Cornwallis Rd., Durham, N. C.....'56
Pierson, Kirvan H., 6306 Pinehurst Rd., Baltimore, Md.....'54
Fraternity Pres. 4; Engineers Club 1; A.S.C.E. 1,2,3,4; Varsity La Crosse 2,3,4.
Pierson, Richard R., 630 Kanawha Blvd., Charleston, W. Va... 55
Pingree, Charles H.
270 Voltaire Pl., Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Mich.....'55
Piper, Harry M., Jr., 804 Holston Ave., Bristol, Tenn.....'56
Pipkins, Oscar W., Jr., 200 Carol St., Lancaster, S. C.....'56
Pitt, William H., Dobb St., Hertford, N. C.....'54
Football 1,2,3,4, Captain 4; Sr. Class Officer.
Pitts, Charles O., Jr., Qtrs. 2740 MCS, Quantico, Va.....'54
Pizer, Edward P., 740 Nash Dr., Raleigh, N. C.....'54
Bench and Bar 2,3,4; FAC 4.
Plater, Richard W., 403 Farwell Dr., Madison 4, Wisc.....'56
Player, Richard L., Jr., 411 Lakeshore Dr., Fayetteville,, N. C...'56
Pledger, Reginald H., Jr., 1 Alden Ln., Chevy Chase, Md.....'56
Ploza, George Ed., 28 Belmohr St., Belleville, N. J.....'56
Pie, Edgar A., III, Box 3064, Fayetteville, N. C.....'54
Pollock, Arnold H., 1975 Calais Dr., Miami Beach, Fla.....'55
Poole, Edwin S., 2-B Coleman Apts., Asheville, N. C.....'56
Poore, William E., Valley Forge, King of Prussia, Pa.....'54
Pope, Thomas A., Box 344, Enfield, N. C.....'54
Dean's List 2,3; Football 1; Weightlifting 1,2,3,4, Captain 3,4.
Poppenberg, John R., 2653 E. 27th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.....'54
Hoof and Horn 3; Swimming Team 1,2,3,4, Captain 4; Handball; Wrestling; Varsity "D" Club.
Porter, George H., III.
98-B Westminster Dr., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.....'54
Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Eta Sigma; Beta Omega Sigma; Tau Psi Omega; Delta Zeta Sigma; Glee Club 1; Choir 1,2; Symphony Orchestra 3; FAC 3.
Porter, John S., Jr., 4217 Ortega Blvd., Jacksonville 10, Fla...'56
Postma, Herman, 110 Keaton Ave., Wilmington, N. C.....'55
Pott, William H., 3360 Main St., Stratford, Conn.....'54
Hoof and Horn 2; Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1; Fraternity Officer 4.
Potter, Eric D., 1801 Wills Ave., Raleigh, N. C.....'55
Powell, Ferrell F., Jr., 103 N. High St., Franklin Va.....'56
Powell, William C., 216 Academy St., Ahoskie, N. C.....'56
Pressly, George B., 526 N. Wilmington St., Raleigh, N. C.....'55
Price, Reynolds, 2311 Byrd St., Raleigh, N. C.....'55
Price, Grady E., 2106 Sarah Marks Ave., Charlotte, N. C.....'55
Price, James S., 60 Wall St., New York, N. Y.....'54
Price, John C., 19 Birmingham Dr., Rochester, N. Y.....'56
Price, Parham T., 423 Elmwood Ave., Lynchburg, Va.....'54
Pritchard, Paul W., Jr., Box 43, Edgewood, Md.....'55
Proctor, James F., 2406 Wake Forest Hwy., Durham, N. C...'56
Progler, Thomas H., P. O. Box 709, Clarksburg, W. Va.....'54
MSGA 4; Engineers Club 1,2; A.I.E.E. 1,2,3,4; Senior Class Officer.
Prothero, Robert H., 217 Messenger St., Johnstown, Pa.....'56
Pyle, Jack L., Box 297, Maitland, Fla.....'54
Publications Board 4; *Chronicle* 2,3,4, Business Manager 4; Band 1; FAC 4; Dean's List 3,4.
Pyatt, Kedar D., Jr., 603 E. Walnut, Goldsboro, N. C.....'55

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Rabin, C. Ronald, 5 Harbor Way, Kings Point, L. I., N. Y.....'54
Pre-Med Society 1; Fraternity Officer 2,3; Soccer 2,3.
Rackley, Charles E., Box 253, Independence, Va.....'55
Ragsdale, William L., 1721 Stanton St., Atlanta, Ga.....'55
Raimondo, Gregory F., 4 Court St., Bellmore, N. Y.....'54
Ralph, John B., Williamstown, Pa.....'56
Randall, John J., Box 543, Brevard, N. C.....'56
Randall, Robert E., 554 Westminster Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.....'54
Duke Players 1; Freshman Wrestling Team.
Randle, Louis E., Jr.
3025 N. Meridian No. 805, Indianapolis, Ind.....'54
Hoof and Horn 1,2; CHANTICLEER 1; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 1; Pep Board 2,3; Political Science Club 3; Dean's List 3.
Ransom, James R., 11 Windsor Rd., Summit, N. J.....'55
Ratchford, Dan J., 524 W. Third Ave., Gastonia, N. C.....'56
Rath, Lisle F., 610 State St., Fulton, N. Y.....'54
Track 1,2,3.
Ray, Herbert B., 56 Bennett Ave., Binghamton, N. Y.....'56
Reaves, William S., White Pine Mine, Ontonagon, Mich.....'55
Redlack, Charles K., 216 N. Race St., Statesville, N. C.....'54
CHANTICLEER 3,4; *Chronicle* 1,2; FAC 2,3; Engineers Club 1.
Redwine, James D., 6 Williams St., Lexington, N. C.....'54
Football 1,2.
Reece, Richard L., 154 Kentucky Ave., Oak Ridge, Tenn...'56
Reed, Marshall F., Star Rt., Brandon, Vt.....'53
FAC 4; Engineers Club 1,2; American Society of Civil Engineers 2,3,4.
Reiner, Henry C., 17 Granada Way, Clayton 24, Mo.....'55
Renz, Harry W., Jr., 524 Mohawk Ave., Norwood, Pa.....'54
Fraternity Pres. 4; Inter-Fraternity Council 3,4; FAC 3,4; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3.
Rice, Charles L., 2315 Chapel Hill Rd., Durham, N. C.....'54
Rich, James G., 2919 Bonds Ave., South Bend, Ind.....'56
Richardson, Donald J., 115 Wilshire Rd., Syracuse, N. Y.....'54
Riddick, Royce H., Jr., 401 Pine St., West Memphis, Ark.....'54
Fraternity Officer 4.
Ridlehuber, Hugh W., 402 Jennings, Greenwood, S. C.....'56
Riffer, John L., 21853 Cromwell Ave., Fairview Pk., Ohio.....'56
Riggsbee, Commie W., 304 Alexander Ave., Durham, N. C...'56
Riker, Rodney M., Jr., 27 Seitz Ave., Rockville Centre, N. Y...'53
American Society of Mechanical Engineers 4.
Rimbach, Peter K., 4073 39 Ave., Oakland 19, Calif.....'56
Rineberg, Bernard A.
137 Livington Ave., New Brunswick, N. J.....'56
Ring, William N., 1489 Centre St., Newton Hlds., Mass.....'55
Riquezes, Hector J.
Ave. Arismendi, Qta. San Jose, El Paraiso, Caracas, Ven.....'56
Riquezes, Jose R., Box 707, Caracas, Ven.....'54
Soccer Team 1,2,3,4; International Club 1,2,3,4; Club Panamericano 1,2,3,4; American Society of Civil Engineers 2,3,4; Engineers Club 3.
Roaman, Martin, 25 Central Park W., New York, N. Y.....'54
Roarick, Marshall E., 136 Wagstaff Ln., Babylon, N. Y.....'53
Roberson, George D., 517 Revilo Blvd., Daytona Beach, Fla...'54
MSGA 2,3,4; FAC 3,4.
Roberts, John E., 2813 Legion Ave., Durham, N. C.....'54
Pi Mu Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, American Institute of Electrical Engineers 3.
Robertson, Olin J., 427 Poindexter Dr., Charlotte, N. C.....'56
Robinson, Carroll M., 1907 Parker Ave., W. Palm Beach, Fla...'54
Robinson, Donald E.
52-25 Redfield St., Douglaston, L. I., N. Y.....'56
Robinson, George P., 2512 Bay St., Charlotte, N. C.....'55
Robinson, Joseph D., Jr., 98 Kimberly Ave., Asheville, N. C...'56
Rodensky, Arthur, 727 Fern St., Yeadon, Pa.....'56
Rodgers, George D.
168 Bayview Ave., Northport, L. I., N. Y.....'55
Rodio, Carmen J., 174 Walmer St., Hammonton, N. J.....'54
Rogers, David T., 148 Pinecrest Rd., Durham, N. C.....'56
Rogers, Max G., 1232 Miami Blvd., Durham, N. C.....'55
Rogers, Robert T., 148 Pinecrest Rd., Durham, N. C.....'53

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Rooker, Donald W., 844 Pender St., Rocky Mount, N. C. '56
Rose, Martin M., 220 Central Ave., Lawrence, N. Y. '56
Rose, Robert K., 4429 Greenwich Pky., Washington, D. C. '54
Rosen, Robert I., 1611 St. Paul St., Rochester, N. Y. '54
Rosenkranz, Donald I., 625 7 St., Lakewood, N. J. '54
Fresman and Varsity Tennis; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 1,2,3; Hoof and Horn Club 1,2; *Chronicle* 1; *Archive* 1,2,3; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 1; Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council; FAC 2,3.
Rossell, Spencer G.
64-36 A. 186 Lane, Apt. 3A, Flushing, N. Y. '55
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MSGA 3,4.
Rouse, William F., 1212 E. Beech St., Goldsboro, N. C. '56
Rowley, Graham T., 2205 Albany Ave., W. Hartford, Conn. '54
CHANTICLEER 3,4; Glee Club 2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Transfer Advisory Council 4; Sociology Club 4.
Ruda, Rudolf A., Rt. 2, Bayview, Clearwater, Fla. '55
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Rudge, William J., III, Box 401, Lenox, Mass. '54
Ruffini, Robert J.
19015 Van Aken Blvd. No. 507, Shaker Heights 22, Ohio '56
Rufty, Frank G., Jr., Rt. 1, Box 177, Kannapolis, N. C. '54
Sigma Delta Pi; Interfraternity Council 3; Fraternity President 3; Freshman Baseball, Intramurals 2,3,4.
Ruscyk, Joseph A., 120 Smith St., New Britain, Conn. '56
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Russell, Don J., 15 Maple St., Woodsville, N. H. '55
Russell, William A., 3440 39 St., N.W., Washington, D. C. '55

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Safrit, Robert W., Beaufort, N. C. '56
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Engineers Club 1,2; American Society of Civil Engineers 2,3,4.
Sampley, John P., Box 482, Jensen Beach, Fla. '56
Sams, Warren N., Jr., 534 Pharr Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. '55
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Sanders, Donald C., 4724 10 St., N.E., Washington 17, D. C. '56
Sandoe, Lester B., Jr., 529 Euclid Ave., Bristol, Va. '55
Swimming 1,2.
Sansom, Thomas H., 406 S. Fayetteville, Dunn, N. C. '54
Sargent, Eaton D., Crescent City, Fla. '55
Saunders, Richard B., 216 Goodale Rd., Baltimore 12, Md. '56
Savage, Linwood C., Bldg. 801 Apt. 5, Ft. Eustis, Va. '56
Sawyer, Laurence W., 25240 Lake Rd., Bay Village, Ohio '56
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Schaffer, Richard W., 6200 N. 18th Rd., Arlington, Va. '56
Scharges, Horace F., 118 84th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. '55
Scheid, Harold D., 14 Grandview Ave., Bausman, Pa. '56
Scheil, Charles P., 19 Nelson Ave., Jersey City, N. J. '55
Scheman, Robert B., 11 Riverside Dr., New York, N. Y. '54
Scheuerl, Donald R., 28 Edgewood Dr., Ho-Ho-Kus, N. J. '55
Schiffli, John R., Box 52, Highlands, N. C. '55
Schiller, Peter H., Bartram School, Jacksonville, Fla. '55
Schimmel, David M., 815 Lake Dr., Baltimore 17, Md. '55
Schlimm, George F., 906 Sixth St., Durham, N. C. '56
Schmidt, Peter R., 177 Fairley Ave., Fanwood, N. J. '56
Schmidt, Roland A., 3723 Buckingham Rd., Baltimore 7, Md. '54
Glee Club 1,2; Engineers Club 1,2,3,4; A.S.C.E. 1,2,3,4.
Schmitt, John L., 517 Peck Rd., Geneva, Ill. '55
Schneider, Edwin B.
63-25 Saunders St., Forest Hills 74, L. I., N. Y. '55
Schoenhardt, Ronald B., 215 W. 92 St., New York 25, N. Y. '56
Schreiner, Charles W., Jr.
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Schroeder, Richard, 3341 Polo Pl., Bronx, N. Y. '56
Schroeder, Robert H., 145 N. Broadway, White Plains, N. Y. '56
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Asst. Mgr. La Crosse 3; Bench and Bar 4; Hillel 3,4.
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Sedlack, Donald C., 904 Old Oak Rd., Baltimore 12, Md. '53
Seibert, Edward J., Jr., 80-45 Surrey Pl., Jamaica 32, N. Y. '56
Sellers, John P., 15 Glengrove Ave. W., Toronto, Ont. '56
Seward, John H., 21 Circle Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y. '56
Shabel, Fred A., 4601 Bergenline Ave., Union City, N. J. '54
MSGA 1,2,3,4; Asst. Housemaster 4; Arnold Air Society 4; Varsity Basketball 1,2,3,4.
Shaffer, Frank L., 318 College Ave., Bluefield, W. Va. '55
Shaffer, Fred W., 626 6th S., Huntingdon, Pa. '54
Red Friars; Omicron Delta Kappa; Kappa Chi; Publications Board 4; CHANTICLEER 2,3,4, Bus. Mgr. 4; *Who's Who* 4; M.S.G.A. 3; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Marshal 3; Judicial Board 4; Editor Handbook and Student Directory.
Shankle, Joel W., Box 270, Rt. 2, Dobson, N. C. '55
Sharpe, William G., Box 96, Elm City, N. C. '53
Shaw, Charles P., Jr., 25 W. Ward Ave., Ridley Pk., Pa. '54
Glee Club 1; Choir 1; Marching Band 2; Engineers Club 1,2,3,4; A.S.M.E. 1,2,3,4.
Shaw, Philip E., 1301 Melrose Ave. S., St. Petersburg, Fla. '56
Shay, Richard C., 173 Wolcott Dr., Youngstown 12, Ohio '56
Sheffield, Karl S., 1813 W. Main St., Waynesboro, Va. '54
Hoof and Horn 4; *Chronicle* 3,4, Asst. Editor 4; M.S.G.A. 4; *Duke Peer* 4.
Sheron, Herman D., Jr., 1701 Chatham Ave., Charlotte, N. C. '55
Sherrerd, George, III, Linden Rd., Pinehurst, N. C. '55
Shiflet, Herbert B., Jr., Maple St., Brevard, N. C. '54
Beta Omega Sigma; CHANTICLEER 1; *Chronicle* 1; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Sec.-Treas. 4; Choir 1,2,3,4; FAC 4; Fraternity Officer.
Shingleton, Roddy N., 107 Warren St., Wilson, N. C. '55
Shinn, Gerald H., 309 Rockford St., Mt. Airy, N. C. '56
Short, Robert J., Jr., 121 Elm Ave., Wyoming 15, Ohio '54
Soccer 4.
Shrader, William R., Jr.
1520 Mohican Dr., Pittsburgh 28, Pa. '54
Basketball 1.
Siegel, Martin R., 101 School Lane, Trenton, N. J. '55
Silas, Charles P., 2502 Shenandoah Ave., Durham, N. C. '56
Siler, Ivan L., Jr., 1114 Caldwell St., Greensboro, N. C. '54
Wrestling 1; Football 1,2,3,4.
Simmons, Roy E., P. O. Box 31, Pilot Mountain, N. C. '55
Simmons, William P., Box 1, Pilot Mountain, N. C. '55
Sims, Donald C., 1112 Kipling Rd., Elizabeth, N. J. '56
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Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Men's Student Government 2; Sophomore "Y" Council; FAC 2,3.
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Skerrett, Russell C., 4721 Central Ave., Western Springs, Ill. '56
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Skodzinski, Jules F., Jr.
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Slater, Charles E., Chelyan, W. Va. '55
Slye, William R., Box 6426, Jacksonville, Fla. '56
Smiley, Douglas F., 9438½ Robbins Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. '54
Pre-Med Society 1,2,3,4.
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Smith, Charles E., II, 906 Amherst Dr., Charleston, W. Va. '55
Smith, Charles T., 1212 Holloway St., Durham, N. C. '54
Smith, Donald D., 115 Kennison Dr., Orlando, Fla. '56
Smith, Edward H., Jr., 110 Kings Mtn. St., Clover, S. C. '56
Smith, Elbert W., Jr., 405 E. Burgess St., Elizabeth City, N. C. '56
Smith, George P., 536 E. Front St., Perrysburg, Ohio '55
Smith, James W., 307 W. Geer St., Durham, N. C. '54
Smith, John M., 1082 Woodberry Rd., New Kensington, Pa. '56
Smith, Julian H., Lewes, Del. '55
Smith, Phillip D., 621 17th St., Huntington, W. Va. '55
Smith, Talbot M., 2223 Cranford Rd., Durham, N. C. '55
Chronicle 1; WDBS 1,3,4; Alpha Kappa Psi.
Smith, Walter L., Box 804, Badin, N. C. '54
Smith, William J., 601 Hilltop Terr., Alexandria, Va. '54
Hoof and Horn 2,3; Concert Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3.
Snowberger, Don E., 1721 First St., New Brighton, Pa. '56
Snyder, Charles B., 803 Sunset Ave., Petersburg, Va. '55
Snyder, John G., 165 Second Ave., S. Charleston, W. Va. '55
Solow, Alan M., 302 Fountain Rd., Englewood, N. J. '55
Sorrell, Farrell F., 234 Shirley Ave., High Point, N. C. '56
Spalding, Donald W., 5 Central Ave., Cranford, N. J. '54
Wrestling Team 1.
Spangler, Albert D., 311 E. Gale St., Philadelphia 20, Pa. '55
Spearman, William W., 955 Marsh Rd., Charlotte, N. C. '56
Spears, James R., 104 E. Brentwood Dr., Greensboro, N. C. '56
Spelman, Stewart R., 5 Kenwood Ct., Rockville Centre, N. Y. '54
Stallings, George P., 113 N. Driver Ave., Durham, N. C. '56
Stallings, Riley S., Jr., Rt. 4, Box 159, Durham, N. C. '56
Stanford, James S., 2804 Hazelwood Dr., Raleigh, N. C. '56
Stark, Dwight B., 51 E. Adams St., Franklin, Ind. '54
Stark, Richard A., 342 S. Irving St., Ridgewood, N. J. '53
Stauffer, Ronald B., 123 N. Fourth St., Emmans, Pa. '54
Pi Mu Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma,; Tau Beta Pi; FAC 3,4; Engineers Club 2,3; ASCE 2,3,4.

Steckler, Matthew, 2180 Wallace Ave., Bronx 60, N. Y.....'56
Steele, Walter Fa., Rt. 3, Box 258, Hickory, N. C.....'56
Stegner, Donald L., 6208 Blackburn Ln., Baltimore 12, Md.....'55
Stein, Charles A., 1467 Essex Rd., Teaneck, N. J.....'54
Stephens, Samuel C., Jr., 106 E. Woodland Dr., Dothan, Ala...'54
CHANTICLEER 2,3; *Chronicle* 4; FAC 2,3,4.
Stephenson, Edward V., Mt. Lake Park, Md.....'55
Stephenson, Paul D., 410 N. Greene St., Wadesboro, N. C.....'54
Stephenson, Samuel S., Angier, N. C.....'55
Stevens, Bobby D., 2023 Sunset Ave., Durham, N. C.....'56
Stevens, David H., 885 Main St., Conneaut, Ohio.....'55
Stevens, Stanley B., 25 First St., Marcellus, N. Y.....'54
Stewart, Burton G., Jr., 210 Smithsick St., Williamston, N. C...'55
Stewart, Kenneth D., 103 E. "F" St., Erwin, N. C.....'56
Stewart, Perry M., Devon Dr., Yellow Springs, Ohio.....'54
Pi Mu Epsilon; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Kappa Psi; *Archive* 1; Frat. Pres. 4; IFC 4; Radio Board 4.
Stewart, Robert D., 1843 Queens Rd., Charlotte, N. C.....'56
Stiegler, Theodore D., 21 Dixie Dr., Towson 4, Md.....'56
Stiffel, Jules N., 5490 S. Shore Dr., Chicago 15, Ill.....'55
Stokes, DeLeon E., 1020 Rockway Dr., Charlotte 4, N. C.....'54
FAC 3; Engineers Club 1.
Stone, John D., 1103 Knox St., Durham, N. C.....'55
Stone, Hohn W., Rhamkatte Rd., Raleigh, N. C.....'54
Engineers Club 1; AIEE 1.
Stone, Joe S., E. Side Rd., Culver, Ind.....'54
Hoof and Horn 1; *Chronicle* 1.
Stone, Richard C., 2410 Huron St., Durham, N. C.....'56
Stone, William H., Jr., 170 Cobb St., Greensboro, N. C.....Sp.
Stopp, Donald L., 311 N. Hellen Ave., Pen Argyl, Pa.....'54
Stott, E. Russell, Rt. 1, Kittrell, N. C.....'56
Stout, Edward B., 3204 W. Market St., Greensboro, N. C.....'54
ASCE 2,3,4.
Stowe, Thomas F., 196 Fribt St., Cramerton, N. C.....'56
Street, L. Dexter, 1919 Matoax Ave., Petersburg, Va.....'55
Strickland, William R., 801 N. St., Durham, N. C.....Sp.
Strzetelski, George T., 93 Spindle Rd., Hidksville, L. I., N. Y...'55
Stuart, Frank A., III, 1623 S. Delaware Ave., Tulsa, Okla.....'56
Stubbs, William B., Jr., 155 Garden Lane, Decatur, Ga.....'56
Sudduth, Robert L., II, 3488 Southmont Dr., Montgomery, Ala...'54
Glee Club 1; Football 1,3; Track 4.
Suger, Richard H., Jr.
11 Brompton Rd., Rockville Centre, N. Y.....'55
Sumner, Thomas B., 60 Front St., Hertford, N. C.....'56
Sunfield, Alfred T., P. O. Box 1325, Miami, Ariz.....'54
Superstine, Edward, 865 Louise Cir., Durham, N. C.....Sp.
Sutton, David B., 816 N. King Charles Rd., Raleigh, N. C.....'55
Swartz, William J., 6005 W. 56 Terr., Overland Park, Kans.....'56
Sweeney, George B., 9 Wallace St., Newton Highlands, Mass...'56
Sweeton, Richard F., Kings Hwy., Merchantville 9, N. J.....'55
Sydenham, R. W., Qts., 15 W., Ft. McPherson, Ga.....'54
Tabor, Thomas E., 815 A. Indiana Ave., Charleston, W. Va.....'54
Glee Club 3,4; Choir 3,4; Engineers Club 1,2,3,4; A.S.M.E. 3,4; Track 2.

Tafel, Stan W., 1324 Park Ave., Piqua, Ohio.....'55
Taggersell, Carl W., 110 Tenafly Rd., Tenafly, N. J.....'55
Taishoff, Lawrence B.
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Tarr, Jack Albert, 391 Conn. Ave., Trenton, N. J.....'54
Tate, John B., Jr., 143 Beverly Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.....'54
Taub, Theodore C., 34 Ladoga Ave., Tampa, Fla.....'56
Taylor, Charles R., Jr., Hotel Caswell, Kinston, N. C.....'55
Taylor, Creed B., Jr., Poplar Hill, Va.....'54
Taylor, Frank L., 3018 Kingsley Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio....'56
Taylor, George R., 1273 S.W. 53rd Ave., S. Miami, Fla.....'54
Omicron Delta Kappa; Mu Sigma; Hoof and Horn 1,2; *Chronicle* 1; *Who's Who* 4; Fraternity Pres. 4; I.F.C. 4; FAC 3,4; Joe College Steering Comm. 3,4, Chairman 4; Shoe and Slipper Council 2,3,4, Pres. 4.
Taylor, James L., Jr., Rt. 1, Tarboro, N. C.....'53
Taylor, Peter V., 5615 Orduna Dr., Coral Gables 46, Fla.....'56
Taylor, Robert W., 300 Hillside Ave., Jenkintown, Pa.....'54
FAC 3; Engineers Club 1; ASME 3,4; WDBS 1,2; Basketball 1,2.
Taylore, Ronald W., 216 Washington St., Gloucester, Mass...'54
Pre-Med Society 3,4; MSGA 2,3; FAC 3,4.
Taylor, Terry W., 411 Brentwood Dr., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.....'56
Taylor, Thomas S.
13514 Cormere Ave., Shaker Heights 20, Ohio.....'54
Omicron Delta Kappa; Beta Omega Sigma; Kappa Chi; Publications Board 4; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 2,3; CHANTICLEER 3,4, Editor 4; *Chronicle* 1,2,3; *Who's Who* 4; Fraternity President 4; I.F.C. 4; Glee Club 1,2; Choir 1,2,3; FAC 3; Marshal 3; Asst. Editor of Handbook and Directory 3.
Teasley, William A., Rt. 3, Canton, Ga.....'56
Teller, William K., 22 Ferncliff Rd., Bloomfield, N. J.....'56

Temple, Alan H., 11 Paddington Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.....'54
Phi Beta Kappa; Tau Psi Omega; Mu Sigma 2,3,4, President 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4,; Choir 1,2,3,4; WDBS 1,2,3,4, Prod. Mgr. 4.
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c/o Nat. City Bank of N. Y., Santiago, Chile.....'56
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Tennis 1.
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Thomas, Norwood A., 1101 Knox St., Durham, N. C.....'55
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Thompson, Emerson M., Box 37, Burgaw, N. C.....'54
Kappa Chi; I.F.C. 2,3.
Thompson, Harry L., 102 Watson St., Windsor, N. C.....'56
Thompson, Herrick S., 21435 Meridian Rd., Grosse Ile., Mich...'55
Thompson, Lawrence K., 2924 Maple Rd., Camp Hill, Pa.....'56
Thorne, Larry G., 216 Hull St., Beckley, W. Va.....'54
Thorne, Norman A., 421 Carolina Ave., Ahoskie, N. C.....'55
Thum, Frederic C., 45 Mt. Paran Rd., Atlanta, Ga.....'55
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Tinkham, Charles L., 16 Wildon Rd., Wellesley, Mass.....'56
Tisi, Angelo C., 143 Main St., Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.....'55
Tobin, Donald K., 857 Taylor Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.....'56
Todd, Thomas U., 5580 Meryton Ln., Cincinnati 24, Ohio.....'54
FAC 3; Canterbury Club 1,2,3; Swimming 1,2,3.
Togasaki, Shinobu, 2120 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif.....'54
Sigma Pi Sigma; Bench and Bar 1; Glee Club 1.
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Tope, Stephen L., 412 Pablo St., Lakeland, Fla.....'56
Torrance, Ralph D., 4131 Mikado Ave., Macon, Ga.....'55
Torre, Elias R., 1121 Anderson St., Durham, N. C.....'54
Tau Psi Omega; Duke Players 2,3; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 3; Hoof and Horn 3; *Chronicle* 2; FAC 3,4.
Towe, Kenneth M., 364 North St., Greenwich, Conn.....'56
Towery, Jim H., P. O. Box 563, Rutherfordton, N. C.....'56
Toxie, Paul G., 1511 Belmont St., Bellaire, Ohio.....'55
Trebus, Robert S., 11041 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N. J.....'54
MSGA 2,3; FAC 3,4; Class Officer 3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4, Head Cheerleader 4.
Trevarthen, Robert, 505 S. Clay St., Gastonia, N. C.....'55
Trimper, Daniel, IV, Ocean City, Md.....'55
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204 Union Ave., Burlington, N. C.....'54
Tuck, William P., Box 117, Virgilina, Va.....'56
Tucker, Daniel N., Jr.
2727 Columbia Ave., Wilmington, N. C.....'56
Tucker, Donald H., 1305 E. 4th St., Greenville, N. C.....'55
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Tuerff, Paul G., 6 Day St., Bloomfield, N. J.....'56
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Turner, Harold E., 270 Henry St., Paramus, N. J.....'55
Turner, Roger J. A., 93 Jane St., Hartsdale, N. Y.....'54
Baseball Mgr. 1; Bench and Bar 1,2,3,4; MSGA 4; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 1,3; IFC 2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 4.

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Umstead, Richard D., Box 116, Rt. 2, Durham, N. C.....'54
Umstead, William U., 2512 Caseadilla St., Durham, N. C.'55
Underberg, Alfred F., 906 S. Dakota Ave., Tampa, Fla.....'54
Bench and Bar 1,2; MSGA 4; Arnold Air Society 3,4.
Underhill, Walter S., 150 Taylor St., Windsor, N. C.....'55
Underwood, Douglas E., 110 Overdale Rd., Pittsburgh 21, Pa...'56
Underwood, Joel C., 116 Hill St., McMinnville, Tenn.....'56
Upstad, Paul J., Abercrombie, N. D.....'54
Hoof and Horn 3,4; CHANTICLEER 3.
Urekfitz, James L., 2071 Five Mile Line Rd., Penfield, N. Y.....'56

Van Blarcom, Peter P., 407 Jackson Pl., Alexandria, Va.....'55
Vance, Virgil D., 9 Woodlawn Ave., S. Fort Mitchell, Ky.....'56
Van Laer, Charles E., High Falls, N. Y.....'56
Van Ness, Richard A., 478 Essex Ave., Bloomfield, N. J.....'55
Van Order, John A., 102 Faculty Apts., Durham, N. C.....'56
Vaughan, Joseph L., 1024 W. Trinity Ave., Durham, N. C.....'55
Vaughan, Stuart H., 14830 Westwood Ave., Detroit 23, Mich.'54
Varsity "D" Club 2,3,4; FAC 3,4; ASCE 2,3,4.
Vause, David D., 104 Ridgecrest Ave., Rutherfordton, N. C...'56
Veasey Lee G., Jr., 1207 E. Main St., Durham, N. C.....'54
Vick, Charles B., Seaboard, N. C.....'54
Hoof and Horn 2,3,4; CHANTICLEER 4.
Vieth, Roger G., 318 Lincoln St., Westmont, Ill.....'56
Virden, Frank S., 316 Casino Ave., Cranford, N. J.....'55

Vivona, Dominic A., 103 S. 21 St., Irvington, N. J. '54
Track 1; Soccer 1,3,4, Mgr. 4, Asst. Mgr. 3.
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Waddell, Oliver W., 804 Shelby St., Falmouth, Ky. '54
Glee Club 1,2,3; Choir 3,4.
Wagner, David L., 3330 Hanna Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio '55
Wagner, William C., II, 160 N. New St., Nazareth, Pa. '55
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Walling, Henry C.
Westover Pk., Apts. B-11, Durham, N. C. '54
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Swimming 1,2,3,4, Captain 4; Lacrosse 1.
Walter, Robert P., 30-0 Pilotte Dr., Albany, N. Y. '56
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Ward, Charles L., 1223 5th St., Sandusky, Ohio '55
Ware, Richard M., 2621 N. Florida St., Arlington, Va. '54
Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 3; CHANTICLEER 2; *Who's Who* 4; FAC 3; Gymnastics 3; Lacrosse 1; *Peer* 4, Bus. Mgr. 4.
Warlick, George W., 239 3rd St., S.E., Hickory, N. C. '56
Warmath, William T., 2204 Pinecrest Rd., Greensboro, N. C. '55
Warnock, John W., 28421 W. Oakland, Bay Village, Ohio '56
Warren, James L., Jr., Box 46, Longhurst, N. C. '56
Warren, Wiley A., 1824 White Oak Rd., Raleigh, N. C. Sp.
Watkins, Frederick L., 507 Lincoln Ave., Clearwater, Fla. '56
Watkins, Warren B., Jr., 204 Swift Ave., Durham, N. C. '56
Watson, John H., 47-13 Bell Blvd., Bayside, L. I., N. Y. '55
Watson, Jordan K., 1130 Main St., Leicester, Mass. '54
Weaver, Walter P., 1724 Vista St., Durham, N. C. '56
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Weber, Thomas W.
1353 Bedford Rd., Grosse Pointe 30, Mich. '56
Webster, Charles A., Jr., 202 Park Ave., Wilson, N. C. '56
Weeks, Paul M., 321 Sampson St., Clinton, N. C. '54
Weeks, Robert D., Jr., 17 Overton Pl., Babylon, N. Y. '55
Weeks, Thomas W., P. O. Box 342, Enfield, N. C. '54
Weidman, Frederick H., 9 Davidson Rd., Bloomfield, N. J. '55
Weil, Martin L., 102 S. Race St., Statesville, N. C. '54
Weil, Murray B., Jr., 675 W. End Ave., New York, N. Y. '55
Weir, Christopher, Fairview and Hill Aves., Langhorne, Pa. '56
Weiss, Gerald F., P. O. Box 266, Brevard, N. C. '55
Welcome, Allan T., 95 Laurel St., Lee, Mass. '54
Sigma Delta Pi; Alpha Kappa Psi 2,3,4; Duke Players 1,2,3,4; Phi Eta Sigma 1; Dean's List.
Weld, Louis M., 130 Meyers Ave., Meyersdale, Pa. '55
Wellman, Charles A.
638 Ridge Rd., Roebuck, Birmingham, Ala. '56
Wellons, William H., Casa Linda Apts., Naples, Fla. '54
Duke Players 2,3,4; Hoof and Horn 2,3,4; CHANTICLEER 3,4.
Wennerstrom, Arthur J., 102 Edgerton Rd., Towson 4, Md. '56
Werback, John A., 133 Locust St., Garden City, N. Y. '54
Mu Sigma; Gymnastics 2,3,4.
Wern, Charles E., R.F.D. 1, Vienna, Ohio '54
Whitaker, Cary, Enfield, N. C. '56
Whitaker, Donald R., Box 152, Hillsboro, N. C. '55
Whitaker, H. Fuller, 1400 Ruffin St., Durham, N. C. '54
White, Alvyn W., Jr., 1811 E. Lakeview Ave., Pensacola, Fla. '55
White, William D., Jr., 10 E. Third St., Lexington, N. C. '56
Whitley, Elbert L., 245 N. 4th St., Albemarle, N. C. '55
Whitlock, Douglas, II
2550 Mass. Ave., N.W., Washington 8, D. C. '55
Wiener, Earl L., 615 Longleaf Rd., Shreveport, La. '55
Wiethe, Dale R., Fair Creeks Ln., Cincinnati, Ohio '54
Wigfield, Ernest G., Jr.
270 Jay St., Apt. 8-H, Brooklyn 1, N. Y. '55
Wilhite, James G., Ct. St., Paintsville, Ky. '54
Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 3,4; Pre-Med Society 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Freshman Advisory Council 3,4.
Wilkerson, James H., Jr.
Ambassador Apts. 507, Baltimore 18, Md. '56
Wilkinson, Joseph H.
1320 Van Buren St., Washington 12, D. C. '56
Williams, Arthur C., 18 Oak Knoll, Belleville, Ill. '54
Duke 'n' Duchess 1.
Williams, Cecil H., 300 Powhatan Pkwy., Hampton, Va. '55
Williams, John C., III
1603 Westlawn Ave., Fayetteville, N. C. '56
Williams, Max R., 4016 S. Main St., High Point, N. C. '55
Williamson, Robert L., Rt. 2, Hillsboro, N. C. '55
Wilson, Anthony M., 1220 E. 18th St., Tulsa, Okla. '56
Wilson, Milner B., III, 106 Riggs Dr., Clemson, S. C. '55
Wilson, Norman J.
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Pre-Med Society 2,3,4.
Wilson, Owen C., Jr., P. O. 677, Lenoir, N. C. '55
Wilson, Richard H., Jr. 1405 Carolina Ave., Durham, N. C. '55
Wilson, Robert B., Brandywine, Md. '56
Wilson, Ron, 224 Murdock Rd., Baltimore 12, Md. '54
ASCE 3,4; Dean's List 3; Varsity Lacrosse 2,3,4; Varsity "D" Club 3,4.
Wilson, Thomas N.
Apt. L-3-C University Apts., Durham, N. C. '55
Wingerter, Ronald E., 149 Mt. Pleasant Ave., W. Orange, N. J. '54
ASCE 1,2,3.
Wingfield, Donald F., R.F.D. 10, Box 48, New Castle, Pa. '56
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Winstead, John L., 302 Greene St., Greenville, N. C. '54
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Winter, William O., Box 156, Winterville, Ga. '54
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FAC 3,4; ASCE 3,4; Freshman Wrestling Team; Advertising Mgr. *DukEngineer* 3,4.
Wisner, Bernard T., 10125 Markham St., Silver Spring, Md. '56
Witherspoon, Beverly W., Box 62, Catawba, N. C. '55
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Wolfe, Duane T., 417 Wall St., Lexington, N. C. '54
MSGA 1,3; BOS 2, Pres. 2; FAC 2,3; Freshman Class Officer; Jr. Class Officer; Track 1,2,3,4; President of Fraternity.
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Wood, Richard W., 1113 N. Duke St., Durham, N. C. '54
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Duke Players 4; Hoof and Horn 4.
Woodbury, Gerald E., 474 Powhontas St., Norfolk, Va. '55
Woodlief, Guy F., Jr., 217 Chestnut St., Henderson, N. C. '55
Woollen, Thomas H., 602 Hillcrest Dr., High Point, N. C. '56
Wooten, William L., 403 Maple St., Greenville, N. C. '55
Worth, William P., 146 Hay St., Mt. Airy, N. C. '56
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Wright, William H., 1315 S. 3rd St., Apt. 411, Louisville 8, Ky. '54
Delta Phi Alpha; CHANTICLEER 1,2; FAC 3,4; Pep Board 1.
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Wyke, Robert J., Rt. 9, Box 430, Lenoir, N. C. '55
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Yarbrough, Charles C., Jackson Pk., Concord, N. C. '54
Yelaca, Mike, Jr., 1714 Jackson St., Aliquippa, Pa. '54
Yengst, William C., 401 Byllesby Ave., Meadville, Pa. '54
Tau Beta Pi; Eta Kappa Nu; Order of St. Patrick; *Who's Who;* A.I.E.E. 1,2,3,4, Pres. 4; TAC 4; Engineers Club 1.
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Young, John C., Jr.
271 Fairway Dr., Beverly Hills, Asheville, N. C. '55
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Masonic Club 2.
Zollars, William B., R.F.D. 1, Wallingford, Vt. '55
Hoof and Horn 1; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Engineers Club 1,2; A.I.E.E. 2,3,; Sophomore Class Officer.

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Baker, Stephen Denio.....303 Swift Ave., Durham, N. C.
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Barber, Wayland P., Jr.....644 Woodbine St., Oak Park, Ill.
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